

# THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

VOL. XXVIII

KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, MANHATTAN, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1922

NO. 38

## FARM-HOME WEEK GUESTS ARE ARRIVING

INSTRUCTION IN HOME AND COMMUNITY WORK GIVEN

### STATE ASSOCIATIONS WILL MEET

Students Meet Incoming Trains—Loving Cup Goes to Best Representation of Boys' and Girls' Clubs

K. S. A. C. has as its guests this week representative farmers of Kansas, men and women who are interested in and supporting this institution. The Farm and Home week visitors began to arrive Sunday. According to T. J. Talbert of the extension division a record breaking attendance is expected this year. Over 2,000 were registered last year.

#### Student Groups Furnish Guides

All visitors have been met at the trains by student guides furnished by the student organizations in the division of agriculture. The visitors are conducted to Anderson hall where they register and obtain information. A list of available rooms is on file at the Y. M. C. A. Student guides to show the campus can be obtained by applying at the registration booth in Anderson hall.

Instruction in nearly every phase of farm, home, and community work is to be given in short courses. These courses are designed to be as concise as possible in order to give a maximum benefit in the short time. The courses offered include: home economics, agricultural economics, farm management, entomology and zoology, animal tuberculosis, shop practice, beekeeping, cream station operation, and dairy husbandry.

#### Contests for Boys and Girls

In addition to the regular program there will be a special program for the boys and girls of the state. A silver loving cup is being offered this year to the boys' and girls' club sending the best representation to Farm and Home week. Many of the boys and girls in attendance are winners of state or county club contests.

Several state associations will hold their annual meetings at the college this week. The Shorthorn Breeders' association held its meetings today. The schedule of meetings for Wednesday includes the Kansas Crop Improvement association, the Kansas Dairy association, the Kansas Horse Breeders' association, and the Kansas Sheep and Wool Growers' Cooperative association. On Thursday the Kansas Sheep Breeders' association will meet. The Kansas Improved Livestock Breeders' association will meet on Friday.

#### Publish Daily Announcer

A daily announcer is being issued in order to give the visitors the latest information regarding the program of the week. These announcers will be distributed in the evening programs at the auditorium. They will contain the auditorium and short course programs, places of meetings, and special features. Copies of the announcer can be obtained at the registration booth in Anderson hall.

Free movies are to be a daily feature at 1:30 in the auditorium. On Tuesday there will be an educational film demonstrating the construction of hollow tile buildings. The farm bureau film, "Spring Valley," will be exhibited, Wednesday. "K. S. A. C. Shorthorns," is the picture for Thursday. It is a film showing the work of short course students at the college. A special U. S. D. A. picture, "Out of the Shadows," has been secured for Wednesday night.

#### Bachman's Football Lectures Begin Tonight

Beginning tonight, Head Coach Bachman will start giving lectures for Varsity football candidates every Tuesday and Thursday evening at 7:15. All candidates are expected to attend these lectures. Spring football training will start March 2.

**Shorthorn Breeders Meet**  
The Kansas Shorthorn Breeders' association held its annual meeting here today. The program of the association included an inspection of college shorthorns, judging demonstrations, a parade of sale cattle, and an auction sale of 50 high class shorthorns. The shorthorn breeders from Pottawatomie, Riley, and Wabasha counties held special meetings to organize a Tri-county Shorthorn Breeders' association.

#### Block and Bridle Installs Officers

The Block and Bridle club held its installation of officers at the Pines Tuesday evening, January 31. The officers for the coming year are: president, J. W. Farmer; vice president, H. F. Irwin; secretary, A. S. Barkley; treasurer, F. H. Paulson; and marshal, Thomas Cross.

## BACHMAN AFTER SHY TRACK MEN

"TOO MANY UNDERESTIMATE THEIR ABILITY," SAYS COACH

Only 40 Men Are Out—Need For More Is Imperative

The S. O. S. for track material has been sent out by Coach Bachman for every man in school to get into some running togs, oil up his gears, and double-cross the public by showing them that there is good material in all men, even in those who think they cannot run.

"We haven't enough men out for track," stated Coach Bachman. "While 40 men are out, there should be at least 125 in a school of this size. Every man who is taking physical education can get credit for the course by signing up for track work."

"The man who goes in for track has everything to gain and nothing to lose," said Bachman. "Look at Watson and Kuykendall, men who never ran in a track meet before they came to college, and see what they have accomplished. The trouble with most track aspirants is the fact that they underestimate their ability; but with proper training and will power they can develop into winners. Karns and Erwin, two promising men on this year's squad, practically won the R. O. T. C. meet at Fort Snelling last summer for the Aggies—men who never ran a race before."

## ROAD SCHOOL IS TO BEGIN SOON

STRESS EFFICIENCY IN ROAD CONSTRUCTION

Course Especially Prepared for County Engineers—Outside Speakers Here

Economy and efficiency in road construction are to be given special consideration in the second annual county engineers' road school to be held at the Kansas State Agricultural college February 14 to 24.

"The very reasonable demand for reduction of taxes which is heard in almost every part of the state makes it essential that the county engineers prepare themselves to handle the work of the coming season with the highest efficiency," said L. E. Conrad, professor of civil engineering, in announcing the school.

Six major courses will be offered—three in the morning, from 8 to 11 o'clock and three in the afternoon from 1 to 4 o'clock. It is expected that each engineer registering will choose one forenoon and one afternoon course. In addition to the major courses there will be two lectures or seminar periods a day—one at 11 o'clock in the morning and one at 4 o'clock in the afternoon.

"We hope to get a large number of outside speakers to present topics on which they are particularly well qualified to speak, at these periods," Professor Conrad said.

Final arrangements have been made to have Mr. Clifford Older, chief engineer of the Illinois State Highway commission, lecture to the road school on February 16.

## Verne Stambaugh Pussyfoots Up to Window in Fear

Verne Stambaugh, member of the senior class, stole cautiously up to the Royal Purple window yesterday morning and whispered to C. H. Coles, "Is it too late for me to get in the Purple?" And upon being assured that he still had a short opportunity, he immediately reached for his check book and paid his assessment. However he was just in time at that because the window closes at 5 o'clock Wednesday, February 8. There will be no chance to get in after that. The publishers are waiting for material to start work on.

Several old students may yet profit by this extended opportunity. Requests from the alumni are coming in fast, reserving their copies of the annual. The historical number will be of great value to the grads as well as the present student body. It is surprising in the manner in which the old graduates are scattered over the United States but, no matter where, they are all interested in their old school days. There will be no copies available that are not ordered this spring.

#### COMMENCEMENT OCCUPIES ATTENTION OF 1922 CLASS

Graduating Class May Order Invitations Beginning Thursday

The attention of the members of the present senior class is rapidly being focused on commencement. Thornton J. Manry, chairman of the committee on invitations, announces that the 1922 invitations will be quite similar to the invitations used last year, coming in both leather and paper backs.

Beginning Thursday, February 9, the window across from the post office will be open, at which time every senior may place his order and designate the type of invitation he desires. The committee will then have ample time to secure the correct number for every member of the class.

The committee will handle these invitations at a reduction of twenty cents a dozen over last year's rate. The price for this year will be \$4 a dozen for invitations with the paper back and \$5.50 a dozen for the leather back. Mr. Manry has spent much of his time in planning and ordering these invitations.

#### CLOTHING EXHIBIT INTERESTING FARM HOME WEEK FEATURE

Garments and Hats of Last Semester on Display

The clothing and textile department exhibit promises to be an interesting feature of Farm and Home week, judging from the number of well made garments that are being brought in this week.

Everyone who took clothing last semester has been requested to hand in her garments and hats to the instructors. Those who have a particularly interesting problem will be asked to wear their dresses and explain to the visitors why they chose the designs and material which they did, and the methods they used in planning and making the dresses. The visitors will then be at liberty to ask any questions they choose in regard to the design, material or workmanship.

#### Spratt Represents Sigma Tau Chapter

At a meeting of Sigma Tau, honorary engineering fraternity, Thursday night Robert C. Spratt, a junior in civil engineering, was elected to represent the Epsilon chapter of Kansas State at the national convocation of the fraternity, which will be held some time soon.

#### Have Extension News Service

A weekly news service has been established by the extension division for the purpose of furnishing regular information concerning college activities to the people of the state. The stories are prepared by the extension editor, Mr. John B. Bennett, and sent to various newspapers of Kansas through the journalism department. The county agent leader also sends copies of the news to each county agent of the state. Several news stories and a few paragraphs under the heading, "Wheatbeards from the K. S. A. C. Extension Division," are sent out every week.

## JUNIORS ARE WINNERS IN CLASS MEET

SOPHOMORES, FRESHMEN, AND SENIORS NEXT IN ORDER

### WATSON LOWERS MILE RECORD

Hope, Sophomore, Is High Man—Half-mile an Interesting Race—Short Course Man Runs Fast Mile

The Interclass track meet which was held in Nichols gymnasium last Saturday night resulted in a victory for the junior class. The final result in points is as follows: juniors, 36 1-3; sophomores, second, 29 1-3; freshmen, third, 18; seniors, fourth, 15; short course, fifth, 3.

**Hope Gets 12 1-3 Points**  
Hope of the sophomore class was high-point man with 12 1-3 points which included one first, a tie for first, one second and a tie for fourth. I. H. Riley, junior was second with 11 1-3 individual points.

The most interesting race of the meet was the half-mile which was contested closely between Price, sophomore, and Wiley, freshman who ran even for seven and one-half laps. On the final sprint Price nosed out a few inches ahead of Wiley. Faust, the only short course entry gave Clapp a tight race in the one mile.

Ray Watson, the star Aggie long distance runner, lowered the gymnasium mile record of four minutes, 37 seconds to four minutes 31 4-5 seconds.

#### Summary of Meet

30 yard dash—Shaw, junior, first; Riley, junior, second; Hopper, sophomore, third; Erwin, junior, fourth; time 3.3 seconds.

30 yard low hurdles—Hope, sophomore, first; Riley, junior, second; Hopper, sophomore, third; Roberts, freshman, fourth; time 4 seconds.

30 yard high hurdles—Riley, junior, first; Hope, sophomore, second; Roberts, freshman, third; time 4 1-5 seconds.

440 yard dash—Clapp, senior, first; McDonald, junior, second; Truby, freshman, third; Stalcup, senior, fourth; time 57 4-5 seconds.

High jump—Constable, junior, first; Logan, freshman, and Jennings, junior, tied for second and third; Hope, sophomore, Roberts, freshman, and Riley, junior, tied for fourth; height, 5 feet 10 inches.

Pole vault—Hope, sophomore, and Counsel, senior, tied for first and second place; Logan, freshman, third; Constable, junior, fourth; height 10 feet 6 inches.

Shot put—Butcher, sophomore, first; Keefer, freshman, second; Nichols, sophomore, third; Mueller, sophomore, fourth; distance, 37 feet 2 inches.

Half mile—Price, sophomore, first; Wiley, freshman, second; Caster, freshman, third; Knaus, freshman, fourth; time, 2 minutes 7 2-5 seconds.

One mile—Clapp, senior, first; Faust, short course, second; Caster, freshman, third; time 4 minutes, 58 seconds.

Two mile—Heare, junior, first; time 10 minutes, 31 seconds.

Half mile relay—Won by juniors (Karns, McDonald, Jennings, and Erwin).

#### ENROLLMENT IS LARGER THAN SPRING SEMESTER LAST YEAR

To Date Figure Is 2,500—More Enter Late

The enrollment for the spring semester is 2,500, not including a few late registrations which are still coming in, nor the short course students who enrolled before the last semester closed. Miss Jessie McD. Machir, registrar, says that the enrollment is larger than that of the spring semester last year.

Three of the new students are: Americo de Vivando Sudolf, Guilherme Renaux, and Galao N. Corera, of Brazil. They are here for special work.

Rooms to rent: Three blocks south of campus, 1521 Leavenworth. Phone 1167.

#### Ironing Machine at Practice House

The home economics practice house has received a new Thor automatic ironing machine which will be tested for several months, in order that the girls may learn the methods and advantages of the mangle in ironing.

#### Rogers Goes to Mill Laboratories

W. J. Rogers, who completed the flour milling course last semester, left last week to take charge of the laboratories of the Crete Mills at Crete, Nebr. Ralph Nickles, who graduated from the same course in 1918, is the superintendent of the mills.

## ATTEND STATE Y. CONVENTION

DOCTOR HOLTZ AND FRED PAULSON REPRESENT K.S.A.C.

Bishop Waldorf and John R. Mott Were Principal Speakers—Meeting of Alumni in Church

Dr. A. A. Holtz and Fred Paulson represented K. S. A. C. at the state Y. M. C. A. convention which was held at Wichita for two days commencing January 31. John R. Mott, international secretary of the association, Ben Cherrington, secretary of the Rocky mountain region, and Bishop Waldorf were the principal speakers at the convention.

Bishop Waldorf gave the first address on Tuesday morning, on the subject "What Is Man." The Bishop contends that to do efficient Christian work one must know God, the Bible, and man. No matter how well a person may know the first two he cannot be a truly efficient Christian worker unless he also knows man.

Tuesday noon a luncheon was held at the First Presbyterian church, where the Rev. Ray Anderson, a graduate engineer of K. S. A. C. is now pastor. In the evening there was a banquet at the Methodist church for over 500 men. J. W. Coleman of the Wichita Coleman Light company presided. John R. Mott was the speaker of the evening. John R. Mott is a man of international prominence in Christian activities. He has been around the world seven times and is now on his seventh tour to China, where he is to preside at an international convention of student Christian workers. Representatives of over 50 nations will attend this convention.

Wednesday morning was given over to sectional meetings. Mott addressed the college group which was composed of 120 delegates from 18 colleges of Kansas.

## NEED PICTURES FOR YEAR BOOK

SNAPSHOTS OF WELL KNOWN PEOPLE ARE DESIRED

Print Should Be Glossy—Explanation Must Accompany Each One

In order that the snap shot edition of the Royal Purple may be as representative of the school as possible, the staff is expending every effort to make this feature a success. Only pictures of well-known personages and of prominent school activities will be considered.

Pictures must be larger than vest pocket size and need not be larger than post card size. The pictures should have a glossy finish since the finished cut is much more distinct when pictures are reproduced. A box will be placed across from the post office for the purpose of encouraging the students to put in photographs and jokes. These should be in as soon as possible, permitting their early arrangement. An explanation should accompany each of the photographs stating the place or the names of those appearing in the scenes, why the picture should be used, or in what manner it pertains to the school activities.

Mrs. Black of Lebo, Kan., spent the week end in Manhattan visiting her son, Morris Black.

## KNICKIE ISSUE BROWN BULL OUT THURSDAY

STUDENTS AND FACULTY WRITE MATERIAL THIS TIME

### COVER PAGE HAS THREE COLORS

Publishers Maintain Usual Price of Two Bits—Sigma Delta Chi and Theta Sigma Phi Behind Magazine

The "Knickie Number" of the Brown Bull, K. S. A. C.'s own humor magazine, is now being printed and will be placed on sale at two bits a copy next Thursday morning before breakfast—provided, of course, the purchaser does not break his fast too early.

#### Only 1,800 Copies Printed

Only 1,800 copies are being printed this time and unless history has quit repeating itself, there will not be an unsold copy by noon Thursday, February 9. Although the magazine is of a much higher grade than usual this time, the old price of 25 cents is being maintained. Money will talk Thursday morning, and the man with wisdom enough to bring his wallet along will be the one over whose shoulder others will be reading when the smoke clears away and the echoes of the Brown Bull salesmen die down on this coming eventful morning.

#### Has More Pictures

More interest has been shown by the public in the success of the Brown Bull this time than ever before. Students and faculty members from the department of journalism as well as those from other departments have contributed freely toward a knockout number. From the great mass of articles handed in, the staff has selected its material for snappiness and cleanness. The one idea of the editor has been to put out a magazine that will rank with those of other colleges the same size of K. S. A. C., regardless of the cost. Pictures costing \$130 have been used to brighten up the pages of the "Knickie Number." For the first time in the history of the magazine a three color cover was used. The plates alone for this cost \$40.

Type for the number was set by typography classes under the direction of Mr. E. M. Ames. The printing is being done by the college printing department.

#### H. G. Bryson Is Editor

The Brown Bull is now published under the auspices of Sigma Delta Chi and Theta Sigma Phi, honorary journalistic fraternities, but action is under way to form a Brown Bull board and make anyone in school eligible to election on the staff. It has been the practice of the fraternities to elect a new staff for each number. Under the proposed plan the business manager would hold his office throughout the school year. The staff for the "Knickie Number" follows: editor, Homer G. Bryson; assistant editor, Lulu May Zeller; business manager, Walter Law; assistant business manager, Edith Abbott; art editor, Donald D. Ballou; cover artist, John Post.

#### TEACHER SHOULD GIVE DESIRE FOR PROGRESS PLUS TECHNIC

Doctor Bogert Speaks Before Vocational Education Convention

"A teacher should be esteemed because she has given her pupils the ability and the desire to make further progress as well as because she has taught them a certain set of facts," was the statement made by Dr. L. Jean Bogert, head of the department of food economics and nutrition, at the convention of the national society for vocational education in Kansas City recently.

According to Dr. Bogert a teacher should try to make technical work interesting, she should try to make the students more interested in the experiences of everyday life, she should teach them to cultivate useful mental habits, and she should develop their ability and zest for finding out new facts in the field of the unknown.



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Office Phone 651  
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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1922

## THAT WE MAY APPRECIATE OUR GUESTS

Out in western Kansas lives a farmer by the name of Johnson who has never been to Manhattan. However, almost every issue of his county paper brings him valued information from the Kansas State Agricultural college which for years has done his experimental work for him. The aid has been practical and the willingness to serve always manifest. Then Johnson finally decides that he will attend the annual Farm and Home week at Manhattan and become personally acquainted with this institution. He helps his wife and two children get ready and comes to Manhattan.

When he arrives he finds that this is more than an agricultural college or an experiment station. He finds that this is a large educational institution, with hundreds of engineers and home economics students in addition to agricultural students. His point of contact has been almost wholly through the faculty and the extension division but now he meets with the students personally. He may not know where Anderson hall is or he may want to find the office of Dean Farrell. For a day or so he is a freshman on the college campus. But he is the man who pays our bills, the man who pays the taxes that support the college, the man without which the land grant college would not be in existence. It is up to us as students to justify the loyal spirit with which Kansas people have supported K. S. A. C.

## VISITORS, K. S. A. C. IS YOURS FOR A WEEK

Farm and Home week visitors, for this week K. S. A. C. is yours. Not but what it always extends all visitors a welcome, but for this week it is taking special pains to provide comfort, entertainment and benefit for its guests.

Let us stress that word comfort. Before you can take advantage of the program the college is offering you this week you must feel at home. You must get over the idea that you are outsiders. You are not. While Farm and Home week lasts we are all students together. We'll "gang" through Anderson together, we'll flock to chapel together, and we'll eat together. For these six days our interests are the same. K. S. A. C. wants you to consider every student as an information bureau. If the person you question doesn't know what you ask, he will tell you some one who does.

Recreation center in Anderson hall is where we loaf. We want you to consider the easy chairs and the divans there as much yours as anyone's.

If you don't acquire one ounce more of knowledge than you had when you came here we won't complain, if only you leave with the feeling that for six days you have been part of the big Aggie family. We're going to be good hosts if nothing else.

FARMER'S WEEK  
IN GOOD STARTINTERESTING SPEAKERS ARE  
SCHEDULED EACH DAY

Week Full of Important Meetings  
and Conferences—Banquet  
Thursday Night

Probably the most interesting and valuable features of this week's morning and evening assemblies in the auditorium are the speeches. The whole series of talks is not only taking up the farmer's problem from every angle, but is reaching the farmer's wife and the farmer's children as well. Every phase of farm life will be dealt with.

Yesterday morning the farmer's problems were taken up from an international standpoint, and his relation to world as well as local agriculture discussed by S. D. Gromer, professor of rural economics in the University of Missouri. Monday evening Dr. B. Youngblood discussed the position of ranching in our national economy.

This morning Charles Dillon, chairman of the Association of Railway executives, took up the railway situation and problems, dwelling especially upon their relation to the farmer. Mr. Dillon was formerly head of the department of industrial journalism at K. S. A. C.

This evening's program begins at 7:30. After music by the Girls' Glee club two talks will be given. Dr. Louise Stanley, professor of home economics in the University of Missouri, will speak on important legislative measures affecting the home. Her address will be followed by an illustrated lecture on insects as they affect the health of man, by George A. Dean, professor of entomology at K. S. A. C.

Tomorrow morning at 11:00 o'clock the program will be of interest, not only because of its subject, "The Present Situation," but more especially because of the man who is to give it, ex-Governor Frank C. Lowden of Illinois, president of the Holstein-Friesian association of America.

Three addresses are scheduled for

Wednesday evening: "Why I Am Glad I Married a Farmer," by Mrs. Charles W. Sewell, farm woman and writer, of Otterbein, Ind.; "The Farmer Pulling Himself Out of the Hole," by Dr. Henry Jackson Waters, managing editor of the Weekly Kansas City Star, and formerly president of K. S. A. C.; and "The Accredited Herd Plan of Tuberculosis Eradication," by Dr. J. A. Kiernan, chief of the tuberculosis eradication division of the United States department of agriculture, bureau of animal husbandry.

Thursday is newspaper day as well as the day upon which the annual Farm and Home Week banquet will be held. Only one address will be given on this day. At 11:00 o'clock John T. Frederick, editor of the Midland, will speak.

Friday is animal husbandry day. The morning talk will be given by J. C. Swift of Swift and Henry company, Kansas City, Mo. His subject will be "The Financial Status of the Livestock Man."

Friday evening the last addresses of the week will be given. The first speaker of the evening will be L. D. H. Weld, manager of the bureau of commercial research for Swift and company, Chicago. He will be followed by Carleton A. Ball, cerealist in charge of cereal investigation for the United States department of ag-

The Success of  
Your Valentine  
Party

Will depend partially upon your  
Invitations  
Place and Tally Cards  
Table Decorations  
Favors  
House Decorations  
and other clever items which we have on display—selected for their beauty and cleverness, yet surprisingly inexpensive. Select them at once.

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Manhattan

riculture, bureau of plant industry. He will talk on the "Economics of the Present Wheat Situation."

## Miss Carp Inspects Cafeteria Equipment

Prof. Effie M. Carp spent Friday and Saturday in Kansas City where she inspected tearooms and cafeterias in order to get suggestions for equipment for the new cafeteria here, and also to arrange for the visit to Kansas City by the classes in institutional management. The classes expect to visit the cafeterias and tearooms sometime this spring.

F. P. Ramey of the dairy department was off duty two or three days of the past week on account of sickness.

## Wants Some '22 Girls

"I had the pleasure last year of having two of the '21 class as student dietitians in my department," Rose Straka, '18, writes from 1750 Congress street, Chicago, where she is head dietitian in the Presbyterian hospital. "They were Ursula Senn and Lucile Hartmann. I hope that this year's class will send me some more."

"Only superior mentality will enable a student to enter Ohio State in the future. Bluffing and cramming will not get them past the entrance board." Prof. George W. Knight of Ohio State, made this statement recently in announcing that all future entrance examinations would be psychology tests.

## Coming!



The "Knicker Knicker" of the Brown  
Bull will be with us Thursday, Feb. 9

Bring Your Two-Bits



Don't  
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Another  
Day

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## THREE PLAYS ARE BY NOTED PLAYWRIGHTS

WRITTEN BY MASTERS OF ONE-ACT PRODUCTIONS

### Each of Trio a Distinct Work

Proceeds of Wednesday Evening to Student Loan Fund—Given Under Auspices of Daughters American Revolution

Three well known playwrights are the authors of the three one-act plays that are to be presented at the auditorium February 11, for the benefit of the Student Loan fund.

#### Beach Knows One-Act Play

"The Clod" is from the pen of Louis Beach, the leading exponent of the one-act play. This play is a radical character sketch that has its setting during the period of the Civil war. The action of the play is that of a northern soldier trying to escape the pursuit of the southern spy hunters. He seeks refuge in the cabin of one of the border "poor whites." "The Clod" is the woman of this cabin. The rest of the action of the play is conceived to test the ignorant woman who shows no emotion except when a chance remark sends her into the highest passion of rage. Just what this affront is must remain a secret until the presentation of the play.

#### "The Bracelet," a Tale of Home

"The Bracelet" is the second of the trio. It is a type of play that has been attracting so much attention in the eastern theaters. Alfred Sutro whose plays, "The Barrier," "The Open Door," "The Builder of Bridges," and "The Perfect Lover" are considered the acme of the modern one-act dramas is the author of "The Bracelet." It is a subtle tale of the home and of the disappointments and trials that one meets in home life.

"The Playgoers" is a presentation of the clever comedy that the author, Arthur Wane Pinero, has noticed in the attempt to do good deeds. In this play you may expect the drama of the modern servant problem. The Parlor Maid, who is more ladylike than any lady who ever breathed, is to be one of the principal points of the comedy action.

#### Pinero of Modern School

Arthur Pinero is known as a writer of the modern school who deals with human life problems and never fails to see the humor in even the most tragic situation. He has written, "The Amazons," "The Profitgate," "Trelawney of the Wells," and "The Second Mrs. Tangueray."

These plays are directed by members of Purple Masque and are under the supervision of Ray E. Holcombe of the public speaking department. "The Clod" is directed by Rowena Thornburg, "The Bracelet" by Eugene Huff, and "The Playgoers" by Queenie Hart.

These plays are being produced under the auspices of the Daughters of the American Revolution. An admission fee of 25 cents will be charged. The total proceeds will go to the Student Loan fund.

D. M. Geeslin finished up his course in electrical engineering last semester and left the first of the week for his home in Arkansas City. He will visit his parents for a short time and then go to Pennsylvania where he has a position with the Westinghouse company. He is a member of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

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### DOCTOR STANLEY OF MISSOURI UNIVERSITY HERE THIS WEEK

Is Chairman of National Home Economics Committee

Doctor Louise Stanley, professor of home economics at the University at Missouri, arrived here Saturday to take part in the discussions in Farm and Home week. Doctor Stanley is the guest of Professors Leazenby and Kneeland at the home economics practice house.

Tuesday afternoon Doctor Stanley spoke on the effects of methods of cooking on the nutritive value of foods, and Tuesday evening on some important legislative measures affecting the home. During the war Doctor Stanley served on the federal board for vocational education and since then she has been chairman of the national home economics committee on legislation.

#### To Speak on Abnormal Posture

Dr. L. Jean Bogert, head of the department of food economics and nutrition, will speak Tuesday at 10 o'clock in the home economics rest room on the subject "Posture as a Factor in Producing Abnormal Conditions in Nutrition." Doctor Bogert will explain just how to correct poor posture and by the aid of lantern slides and diagrams show how the organs of the body are affected by incorrect carriage.

The Topeka club entertained the coach and members of the Topeka high school basketball team during their visit in Manhattan Saturday and Sunday. Several members of the team who graduate this spring are planning to enter K. S. A. C. next fall.

The class in educational sociology which has been conducted in Kansas City by V. L. Strickland, head of the home study department of the extension division, completed its work this week. This class was organized last November and is the first one of the six study center classes to complete its course. The 39 members of this class were all manual training teachers in the Kansas City schools. They have met once each week with their instructor from the college. A two hour credit is given for the course.

Walter E. Dickinson left Tuesday afternoon for Wichita for a visit with relatives. "Dick" is a graduate of K. S. A. C. and a member of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

### DEAN THOMPSON ADDRESSES FORT LEAVENWORTH WOMEN

Talks On "Modern Woman's Responsibility for Education"

"Women are largely responsible for the training of children in habits of study, speech, and hygiene," was the statement made by Dr. Helen B. Thompson, dean of the division of home economics, in a speech on the "Modern Woman's Responsibility for Education," which was given before the Woman's club at Fort Leavenworth recently.

The ability to work depends on knowledge, and knowledge on the habits of study formed while a child, according to Doctor Thompson. When children are out of school they judged largely by their appearance which is controlled by their knowledge of hygiene. These facts may be gained at home but women have an even greater opportunity to teach their children to express themselves in both written and oral speech. By conversing with their children, they give the fundamental principles of good speech.

Miss Maud Finley, extension specialist in millinery has written a bulletin on, "Kraft Tape Hat Block" which is to be published soon. The bulletin advocates home millinery and gives detailed directions for preparing hat blocks at little expense.

W. R. Morrish, state leader of junior extension has compiled a bulletin on the "Organization of Girls' and Boys' Clubs."

President W. M. Jardine spoke before the Indian Creek Grange School held in Shawnee county last month. J. B. Fitch, head of the dairy department; N. L. Harris, poultry specialist; and Mrs. Harriett Allard, household management specialist, assisted in conducting the school.

Mr. Jack Rubensteyne of the division of engineering, who was called to his home in Chicago two weeks ago by the critical illness of his mother, returned Monday to Manhattan. His mother's condition, while still serious, is improving.

Mr. Herschel Scott, formerly with the agronomy department of the college, is visiting in Manhattan. Mr. Scott left the college two years ago to take up similar work in California. He was freshman football coach while here.

Bert Wheeler is spending a few days with his parents at Marion.

Newspaper Day is February 9. Thursday, February 9, will be newspaper day of Farm and Home week at K. S. A. C. A newspaper conference will be held at two o'clock in the afternoon in the journalism department classrooms. Anyone interested in newspaper work may attend. John T. Frederick, editor of The Midland, and H. J. Waters, editor of the Kansas City Weekly Star, will speak.

Don Shields returned Wednesday from Burlington where he spent the semester vacation with relatives.

Prof. and Mrs. A. F. Peine were dinner guests at the Kappa Phi Alpha house Sunday, Jan. 29.

George Allen went to his home in Topeka Thursday afternoon. He is a sophomore in engineering but will not be in school this semester.

William Dalton, a freshman in the general science division, is sick this week at his home in St. George.

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Jessie Evans Back for Summer: Jessie B. Evans, '21, now teaching at Laupahoehoe, Hawaii, expects to return to the states next summer for a visit, at least. She writes that Hawaii still is a most wonderful land.

Frank J. Maas, '21, designer of power house and equipment for the Southern California Edison company, is living at 3744 Woodlawn avenue, Los Angeles.

Alph (Christman) Rayburn, '20, writes that Laurence Rayburn, '21 and herself have moved to 2240 Stephenson avenue, Los Angeles, where they intend to stay for a while.

William Sartorius of Garden City, has entered school for the spring semester.

The students specializing in milling are making arrangements for a seminar which will meet twice a month. A committee has been appointed to make the plans and draw up the by-laws.

Prof. and Mrs. H. W. Davis, Prof. and Mrs. C. E. Rogers, Miss Helen Elcock, Prof. C. W. Mathews, Miss Anna Sturmer, Miss Helen Rushfelt, Prof. Jules Robert, Prof. R. W. Conover, Miss Mary Polson, Miss Iall Polson, Miss Effie Carp, and Miss Elizabeth Dickens were among the K. S. A. C. people who attended the Southern-Marlowe Shakespearean productions in Kansas City Saturday.

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## From A Faint Blue Glow To Modern Miracles

EDISON saw it first—a mere shadow of blue light streaking across the terminals inside an imperfect electric lamp. This "leak" of electric current, an obstacle to lamp perfection, was soon banished by removing more air from the bulbs.

But the ghostly light, and its mysterious disappearance in a high vacuum remained unexplained for years.

Then J. J. Thomson established the electron theory on the transmission of electricity in a partial vacuum—and the blue light was understood. In a very high vacuum, however, the light and apparently the currents that caused it disappeared.

One day, however, a scientist in the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company proved that a current could be made to pass through the highest possible vacuum, and could be varied according to fixed laws. But the phantom light had vanished.

Here was a new and definite phenomenon—a basis for further research.

Immediately, scientists began a series of experiments with far reaching practical results. A new type of X-ray tube, known as the Coolidge tube, soon gave a great impetus to the art of surgery. The Kenotron and Plotron, followed in quick succession by the Dynatron and Magnetron, made possible long distance radio telephony and revolutionized radio telegraphy. And the usefulness of the "tron" family has only begun.

The troublesome little blue glow was banished nearly forty years ago. But for scientific research, it would have been forgotten. Yet there is hardly a man, woman or child in the country today whose life has not been benefited, directly or indirectly, by the results of the scientific investigations that followed.

Thus it is that persistent organized research gives man new tools, makes available forces that otherwise might remain unknown for centuries.

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## STUDENTS STATE VIEWS ON EAST

NATIONAL COMMITTEE PRESENTS OPINION TO MR. HUGHES

Wants Question Settled To Avoid Eruptions in Future—Shantung Specified

The following statement was presented to Secretary Hughes by Mr. John Rothchild, executive chairman of the National Student Committee for the Limitation of Armaments in a private interview on January 23.

To the American Delegation:

In this most important stage of the Washington Conference the National Student Committee for the Limitation of Armaments, numbering a membership of 170 collegiate student bodies, wishes to confirm to you through the undersigned of its state chairman its genuine confidence, and its admiration for your honest efforts to eradicate the danger of imperialistic war in the far east.

It having been broadly rumored that certain of the visiting delegates are averse to a definitive consideration of important items on the agenda; and it being also apparent that other visiting delegates are impatient for an ending of the conference, we hasten to assure you that at least this section of the American public—the young men and women of 170 colleges and universities—share your evident determination and patience.

Being deeply concerned for the success of the conference, we trust that it will not rest until settlements have been effected in the far east, which will insure against eruptions there in the near future, and which will assure an eventual complete healing of that imperialistic sore.

The National Student Committee hopes that the results of the conference may warrant its enthusiastic support. It frankly suggests, at this juncture, that its attitude towards certain of the pacts emerging from the conference will—in all probability—be conditioned on the success of your present deliberations.

We hope that the visiting delegates will take cognizance that—insofar as American ratification is concerned—the fate of some of the earlier decisions of the conference which seems distinctly favorable to them is undoubtedly dependent upon the generosity of their present decisions. We speak particularly of Shantung which has come to have a symbolical meaning for the American people; and of the vexed questions of Siberia and Manchuria.

### Sigma Tau Put Out Blaze

About 9 o'clock Thursday night a fire was discovered in the pattern shop of the college by members of Sigma Tau, honorary engineering fraternity, as they were leaving a meeting. They broke in a glass door, extinguished the flames, and called the watchman to report the damage. The blaze was evidently caused by spontaneous combustion in a pile of rags soaked in linseed oil which were lying on one of the work benches. Fortunately the early discovery limited the damage to the ruining of a drawing table which was almost finished, and a hole in the bench.

One of the special features of the Eurodelphian literary society meeting Saturday was a paper by Orpha Russell giving the life history of Prof. R. R. Price of the history department.

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## BEYOND THE HILL

A novel publicity plan has been worked out by the members of the Press club at Purdue university. The plan provides for the assignment of one student from each county to make note of the achievements of students from that county and to write it up in news story form. A great deal of general college news will also be included. The copy is turned into the Press club officers where it is corrected and forwarded to the proper places.

Because he earned his living as a prize fighter 20 years ago, Frederick R. Wedge was recently refused admittance to Harvard. Wedge, who is a graduate of Arizona university, traveled 2,000 miles to enter the university.

Blue Sunday has been instituted at Washburn. Students are not permitted to go on hikes or picnics or attend social functions of any kind on Sunday. Women may receive callers between the hours of 4 and 10 p. m.

Knickerbockers have been approved by the students at Wisconsin university. All of the members of the Delta Delta Delta sorority recently appeared on the campus wearing them. They were highly commended for furthering the new and comfortable style.

Professors will leave class rooms during examinations at Washington university in order to help the student body enforce the honor system.

A net profit of \$10,000 was realized by Nebraska university from football games this season.

No letters will be awarded by De Pauw university for baseball and track, according to a recent decree of the authorities. Fifteen athletes were deprived of their letters by this ruling.

A bonfire 60 feet high and 30 feet square was built this year at Leland Stanford university before their big

game with California university. This bonfire is an annual event and every freshman is supposed to spend at least 21 hours work on it.

A wireless typewriter is to be one of the features of an electrical engineering show to be held at Illinois university this spring. The typist, pounding the keys of this typewriter, will have his results recorded a half mile away.

The Y News, publication of Brigham Young university, contains an article concerning Professor Colver's practice of wearing red neckties at the time of examinations.

"Fairness and Squareness—all engineers" is the slogan adopted by the Ohio State engineers for final examinations. Every engineer appeared on the campus wearing a scarlet and gray tag bearing this motto.

Corsages have been abolished at all dances by the vote of the men's pan-hellenic council of Ohio State university.

That universities of the middle west will soon be boasting of 20,000 to 25,000 students, is the prediction of Dean Irving S. Cutter of the University of Nebraska.

The way the University of Iowa coed wears her goloshes shows whether or not she is engaged. If she buckles them neatly she has already been the victim of Cupid's arrows; if she wears them loose she is still a flapper.

A drama league stock company under the name of "The Sooner Players," has been organized at the University of Oklahoma. The players propose to give monthly programs in the city of Norman and to tour the state at least twice a year.

When you want an expert in typewriting or stenography, one that is reasonable and reliable, call 768J. tf

Lost: An Elks lodge watch fob, containing two large Elk teeth, last Tuesday during registration. Finder please return to R. Emmet Welsh at 519 North Eleventh, or Box 121 college post office and receive reward. 4t41

## WAREHAM THEATRE

Tuesday and Wednesday, Feb. 7 and 8

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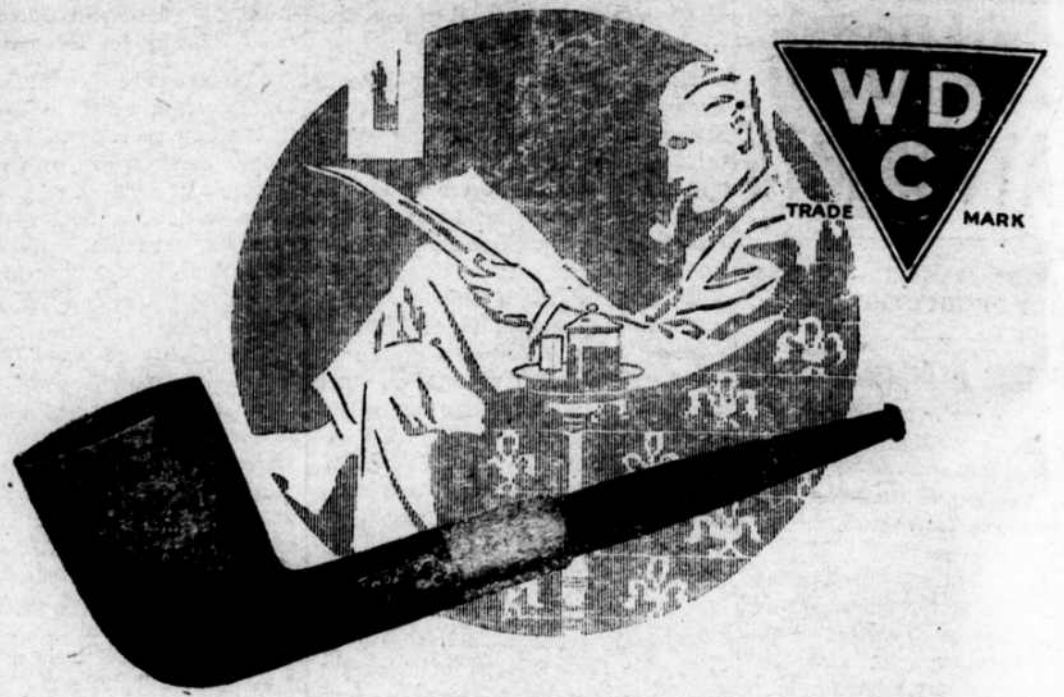
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# GOOD YEAR CORD TIRES



## SOCIETY

The Good Fellowship society of the Congregational church gave a mixer last Friday evening for the short course students of the college in the church parlors, with Miss Osceola Burr as chairman of the committee. The program was in form of a "Good Time College." Registration and classification were in charge of the dean and assistants. A chapel program was carried out in charge of the president, Victor Englund. About 60 were present. Refreshments were served, Miss Achsa Johnson supervising. The parlors were beautifully decorated with college pennants and banners.

The Kappa Phi Alpha fraternity held open house for the Alpha Delta Pi sorority Thursday evening from 7 until 8.

The Kappa Phi Alpha fraternity held open house for the Chi Omega sorority from 7 until 8 Monday evening.

Dinner guests at the Kappa Phi Alpha house Sunday were Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Kammeyer, M. D. Laine, and M. A. Smith.

The Franklin literary society elected the following officers for this semester Saturday night: president, Hazel Lyness; vice president, Mott Robinson; corresponding secretary, Orlan Bonecutter; recording secretary, Winifred Edwards; treasurer, Shirley Rogers; critic, Lois Sargent; marshal, R. G. Stapp; assistant marshal, Duella Mall; pianist, Verna Breece; chorister, E. F. Burk; board of directors, Lena Moore, and F. F. Fry; program committee, Leola Reed, and E. J. Call. The program Saturday will be put on by the girl members of the society. Visitors are cordially welcomed.

The Webster literary society elected the following officers for this semester at the regular meeting Saturday night: president, Thornton Manry; vice president, Austin Stover; recording secretary, Carl Cross; corresponding secretary, Paul McKown; treasurer, Lynn Copeland; marshal, Lawrence Whearty, assistant marshal, Earl Means; program

committee, J. E. Beyer, L. A. Austin, and Ted Bayer; board of directors, Clarence Cross, Keith Miller, and Roy Flagg. The society will not meet this week on account of the Purple Masque plays.

The first annual Sisters' day dinner was held at the Pi Kappa Alpha house Sunday, February 5. The guests present were, Vera Lee, Margaret Corby, Eva Timmons, Anna Uhlrich, Esther Otto, Helen Thayer, Louise Fredenburg, and Dorothy Pichard.

Kappa Delta has pledged Miss Grace McKnight of California, Mo., freshman in industrial journalism.

Kappa Delta will entertain this evening from 6:30 to 7:30 o'clock for the Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Miss Marion Winter of Maple Hill, was a week end guest at the Pi Phi house.

Miss Mildred Johnson and Miss Maxine Ransom were Saturday dinner guests at the Kappa Delta house.

Miss Jeanette Sleeper of Clay Center, was a week end guest at the Alpha Delta Pi house.

Delta Zeta has pledged Miss Mary Jensen of Waterloo, Iowa, sophomore in home economics.

Chi Omega has pledged Miss Zana Wheeler of Des Moines, Iowa, sophomore in home economics, and Miss Alice Hannen of Detroit, Mich., freshman in general science.

Alpha Delta Pi has pledged Miss Rae Frank, sophomore in general science.

Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity has pledged Shelley Estes of Edgerton, sophomore in agriculture; Julius H. Kolbus, Garden City, sophomore in business administration; J. W. Richards, Manhattan, sophomore in agriculture; H. E. Sumners, Manhattan, freshman in general science; George Roda, Paradise, freshman in agriculture; Leslie Newcomer, Alexander, junior in civil engineering; and Edward Croft, Larned, freshman in business administration.

Miss Hildegard Kneeland and Miss Amy Leazenby entertained with a buffet supper Sunday evening at the home economics practice house in honor of Miss Louise Stanley, head

of the department of home economics, at the University of Missouri.

A reception and dance was given for the Eastern Star members of the college and a few invited guests of the order in Manhattan by a group of girls under the supervision of Miss Anna Sturmer in recreation hall Friday evening. The hall was decorated with roses, potted plants, and palms. After the reception Miss Katherine Kimmel sang and Miss Alice Hannen gave a solo dance. Jones' orchestra furnished the music for the dancing. Refreshments were served during the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus E. Johnston announce the marriage of their daughter, Anna Marie, '18, to Mr. Dalton R. Hooton, '21, January 7, '16.

at Newport News, Va. The Hootons are at home on the United States experiment farm, San Antonio, Tex., where Mr. Hooton is employed.

Sunday dinner guests at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house were Mr. and Mrs. John McClung, Mr. A. J. Schoth, and Jack McClung.

Dr. L. Jean Bogert spoke Saturday in Hays to the Saturday Morning Women's club on the subject "The Newer Knowledge of the Nutrition of Children." While in Hays Doctor Bogert was the guest of Mrs. James E. Rouse who was formerly a member of the food economics and nutrition faculty and whose husband was graduated from this college in '16.



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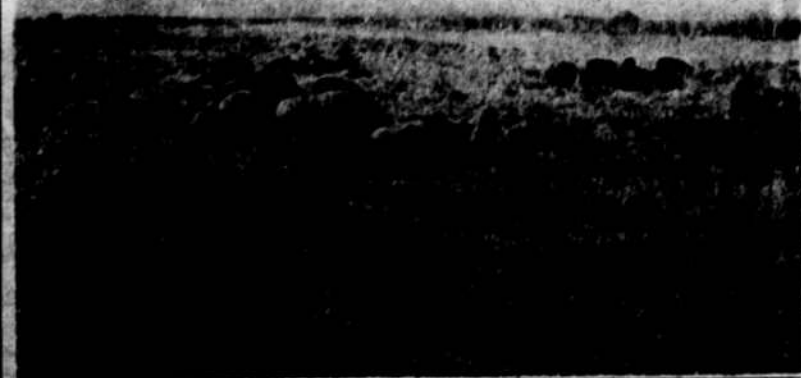
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One good, hand-tailored suit, made to fit you, with an extra pair of trousers, will, in a pinch, keep you well dressed for a year—even longer.

A cheap suit of clothes can not maintain its deception of more than a month or so. It soon loses its style. Its ironed shape is gone in no time. The collar pulls away from the neck; the coat sags; the trousers flop around your legs. It is—just a cheap suit, and the world knows it.

Good clothes have their goodness built into them. Their shape is abiding. A year from today they are still good clothes.

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In the thirty-six years of its history, the Kahn Tailoring Company of Indianapolis has never made a poor garment of any kind. They never will. Their clothes are, today, almost as low in price as they ever were, at any time—\$35 to \$75 for a pure wool, tailored-to-measure suit of the finest materials throughout. And yet they have never crossed the danger line to a false economy wherein the public pays for a temporary saving in permanent loss.

After all, real quality, wherever you find it, is usually internal and unseen. It comes out and is apparent only under stress of service. The old Kahn suits in use have made the Kahn reputation—not the new ones. All new suits look pretty much alike. An old Kahn suit is a thoroughbred to the end. It is shabby-proof. It is a mechanical impossibility for it ever to lose its character and gentility. Kahn clothes give you the mileage.

And this idea of having your clothes made just for you and for no one else is sound clear to the core. No two men alive are exactly the same size and shape. There is only one kind of suit fit for you—and that's the one that fits. You can get that kind of a suit from a good merchant tailor, who makes so few suits that he has to get a whale of a price for them to pay his overhead—or you can get it through this store from the Kahn Tailoring Company of Indianapolis—the biggest makers of fine, tailored-to-measure clothes in the world. A merchant tailor couldn't exist on Kahn's narrow margin of profit—Kahn couldn't either, if he didn't make thousands of suits.

All tape lines are alike, and the measurement we take is just as accurate and careful as the measurement of the most expensive tailor on Fifth Avenue. You don't have to be extravagant to be perfectly groomed—neither do you have to buy a cheap, short-lived suit to be economical. Somewhere between, you will find the Kahn-tailored gentleman—the good, sound-headed American who always gets his money's worth. We are exclusive representatives for the Kahn Tailoring Co. of Indianapolis.

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# THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

VOL. XXVIII

KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, MANHATTAN, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1922

NO. 39

## JAYHAWKERS TAKE VICTORY FROM AGGIES

WILDCATS FIGHTING VALIANTLY AT FINAL COUNT 32-23.

### DOBSON MAKES SENSATIONAL PLAY

Black and Roddy Star for K. U.—Locals Stage Comeback Toward End of Game

In the comparatively slow, but interesting game of Thursday evening between the Jayhawk and fighting Wildcat cagers, the feathers, mixed with fur, flew fast and furious, but when the final gun was heard the Aggies were holding down the weak end of a 32 to 23 score.

#### Looks Hopeful in Second Half

For a while during the second half it looked as though the home clan would be able to overcome the K. U. lead of eight points and show the supporting fans their art in plucking pin-feathers from the back of the Jayhawk bird, but when the lead was cut to four points Roddy, star K. U. forward, caged a free throw which was followed by a brilliant shot by Black and after that the visiting delegation's banners were never in danger.

Freddie Williams started the scoring by hooking a free throw which was followed by the most sensational shot of the evening when Dobson, playing his first game before home rooters, dropped one through the basket by throwing it backwards over his head. Fouls by Dobson and McKee enabled Roddy to score three points and a few moments later he dropped one through the hoop for two more, thus giving K. U. the lead which they maintained throughout the entire struggle.

#### Roddy Throws Free Goals

Endacott of the Lawrence quintet, increased their lead by making two neat counters from the court. Roddy, during the rest of the half, chalked up two more free goals while Endacott made another field goal which ended the scoring for the Jayhawk bunch. Meanwhile Williams counted the Aggie score up to eight by looping five more free ones, thereby making the score for the first half 13 to 8 in favor of the visitors.

At the beginning of the second half K. U. took the aggressive by grabbing three consecutive field goals, Roddy getting two and Black one. About this time Freddie Williams got his sights adjusted for field goals and counted a couple and then added two more free baskets which brought the Aggie closer to the leading Jayhawks, but they decided it about time to stage another rally and consequently added a few more field goals and a free throw. Next came the final rally of the Aggies. McKee got a set-up and made good, then Williams threw another field goal and added a pair on K. U. fouls which cut the lead to four points, but again K. U. came back with a rally that gave them a comfortable lead. The game ended just as the Wildcats were making a desperate effort to overtake the fleeing Jayhawkers. Poval annexed a beauty from the corner of the court, but just as Williams looped another point by way of the free route, the game ended.

#### The Summary

	G.	F.T.	F.
Roddy, f.	5	6	9
Westmeyer, f.	1	0	1
Bowman, f.	0	0	2
Wulf, C.	1	0	2
Endacott, g.	4	0	5
Black, g.	2	0	2
Frederick, g.	0	0	0
Totals	13	6	12
	G.	F.T.	F.
Williams, f.	3	11	0
Dobson, f.	1	0	2
McKee, c.	1	0	2
Weber, g.	0	0	0
Cowell, g.	0	0	1
Poval, g.	1	0	0
Totals	6	11	5

Referee, E. C. Quigley, Kansas.

Mr. Ruree, who was a member of the prize winning team at the American Poultry show last spring at Kansas City, is discontinuing his training in poultry husbandry, and going to work on his farm which he has recently bought near Leavenworth.

Mrs. Harling Arranges Seed Exhibit Under the direction of Mrs. Harling, seed analyst of the agronomy department of the college, has arranged an exhibit of harmful weeds and grasses that grow in various parts of the state. These exhibits are placed in the long halls of the new agricultural building for the benefit of Farm and Home week visitors. They include common grasses and weeds that infest the fields and pastures throughout the state.

#### Wants to Know About Buffalos

Kansas is still part of the "Wild and woolly west" judging from a request for literature received by the state board of agriculture from a high school girl at Philadelphia, Pa. She wants to know all about Kansas prairies, insects, crops, flowers, birds, trees, Indians, and buffaloes.

## PURPLE MASQUE PLAYS SATURDAY

"AN UNUSUAL GROUP OF PLAYS" SAYS HOLCOMBE

All Proceeds to D. A. R. Student Loan Fund—Tickets on Sale Now

"An unusual group of plays, written by three of the best exponents of the one act play," is what Ray G. Holcombe says of the three one act plays to be staged by the Purple Masque, in the auditorium, Saturday evening beginning at 8:15 o'clock.

Perhaps the most unusual play scheduled is "The Clod," written by Lewis Beach. The story presents the life of an ignorant class of people who exist in our country today, whose sole interest is in self. "The Clod," presents a homely picture of the pathos of such self interest.

The other two plays, "Playgoers," by Arthur Wing Pinero, and "The Bracelet," by Alfred Suto, are genuine comedies, full of laughable situations.

Rowena Thornburg, Queenie Hart, and Eugene Huff, members of the Purple Masque, will direct the plays. An admission price of 25 cents will be charged, the proceeds going to the D. A. R. student loan fund. Tickets are on sale today.

## SHERWOOD EDDY SPEAKS MONDAY

KAMMEYER ANNOUNCES CHAPEL PROGRAMS FOR SEMESTER

Mr. Eddy Is World Famous Y. M. C. A. Worker and Noted Author

The plan of the chapel programs for next semester, as arranged by Prof. J. E. Kammeier, contains an address by Sherwood Eddy, a prominent Y. M. C. A. worker, who speaks next Monday; an address by John R. McArthur, active head of the English department at K. S. A. C. during the war; a musical program by the department of music; two plays by the Purple Masque dramatic society; an illustrated lecture by F. P. Clatworthy; and an address by Dean F. W. Blackmar from K. U.

Mr. Eddy is a widely travelled man, having been around the world several times. He has just returned from a trip to Europe, during which he made an intensive study of industrial and social conditions of that country. While in England Mr. Eddy was the guest of Lady Astor, and also of Arthur Henderson. Among his other activities while in England, he interviewed the English cabinet, and lived for a time with guild workers. Mr. Eddy is a prominent author, his latest book being "Everybody's World." The most recent writing of Mr. Eddy is a series of articles now appearing in the Christian Century magazine. Mr. Eddy's appearance in Manhattan is a part of a trip which he is taking in this country prior to leaving on his eighth tour of the orient.

In addition to his chapel speech Monday morning Mr. Eddy will speak Monday noon at a luncheon in the barracks mess hall, and again at 4 o'clock in the domestic science room. Tickets for this luncheon are on sale at the Y. M. and the Y. W. office.

## Lief Erickson Has Nothing on These Pioneers, Say We

Hurrah! The triumph of Drake, the pride of Marco Polo is ours. Hurrah! Yesterday we saw our first pair (no—two pairs) or honest to goodness knickerbockers (knickers—knickerbockers).

What a thrill! Will we ever get another like it? Possibly. It is rumored that the girls may have to obey the longer skirt decree.

Were they self conscious? (We mean the girls). Well—yes. But what pioneers aren't?

They were bottled hairiest too. (The girls, we mean, again.) It is inevitable that bobbed hair and knickerbockers should be associated for a time. Nine out of 10 of the shorn readers of this paean will consider themselves insulted by that last statement. But regardless of what they think, it's not an insult, it's a eulogy. Are not the first wearers of knickers as truly hardy pioneers, fighting their way through a wilderness of prejudice, custom, and superstition as Luther, Columbus, Lincoln, or Turner ever was? Who can deny that in these flappers' (we use the popular term) veins courses the blood of the world's Caesars, and Lief Erickson. What ho! Who can? Not we. We can't deny much of anything.

We really should describe them. (The knickers, we mean.) The number of people who never even heard of the new kind of knickerbocker is appalling. The realization that so few people keep abreast of the times, and informed on the nation's great movements is startling. Even worse than that. Much worse. But instead of describing them here, (the knickers, we mean) we will bring before the administration the suggestion that current history be supplemented by a study of fashions.

### CHARLES DILLON FOUNDER OF AGGIE JOURNALISM SPEAKS

Emphasizes Importance of Specialization in Newspaper Work

"My wife and I never quarrel," said Mr. Charles Dillon in journalism seminar Monday. "I am at home only about six days out of the year."

Mr. Dillon who is now the assistant chairman of the Association of Railway Executives, was the one who instituted the journalism department here.

Mr. Dillon emphasized the importance of specialization in newspaper work. He believes that a reporter can not do justice to a subject in which he is not interested, and gave examples of the different ways in which the same bit of news might be reported. An ordinary reporter might notice that the price of beef had gone up or that wheat was down so much, but the agricultural reporter would be interested in finding all the details of the cost of production and shipping.

In conclusion, Mr. Dillon especially stressed the value of good friends.

"You think of a friend, now," he said, only as someone to help you in your fraternity or to trade partners with at a dance; but when you are forty or forty-five, a good friend will be the most precious thing on earth to you."

#### Seed Analysts to Meet

During Farm and Home week the seed analysts of this section of the country will hold a meeting in Waters hall. This will be the first meeting of its kind ever held in this section of the country. Speakers on the program are Prof. G. N. Hoffer of Indiana, nationally prominent seed analyst, and J. C. Mohler, secretary of the Kansas State Board of Agriculture.

#### Attends Farm and Home Week

Prof. L. E. Call, of the agronomy department returned Sunday from Columbus, Ohio, where he attended the Farm and Home week given by Ohio State university. Professor Call stated that over 6,000 delegates were at the convention and that an unusual interest was shown throughout the meetings. Professor Call lectured on Wednesday afternoon on the subject, "Why Do You Plow."

Mrs. J. H. Hanna, chairman of the Red Cross of Coffey county, will attend Farm and Home week program.

## MIKE AHEARN MAKES STAND ON ATHLETICS

HE MAKES PUBLIC STATEMENT TO ASSOCIATED PRESS

### FAVORS "PRO" SUMMER BASEBALL

Suggests Changes in College Rules—Looks for Coming of Professional Football—Schools Cannot Handle Crowds

In answering an inquiry from the associated press on his stand regarding professionalism among collegiate athletes, Mike Ahearn, states that he thinks, professional football will be a success because of the great demand for the sport and also because colleges cannot handle the crowds to seat the sport. He then laid down five changes he would advise in making rules for the regulation of college professionalism.

#### Mike Gives List of Rules

"First, that institutional members of athletic boards take a firm stand against proselytizing of athletes by alumni and other ardent supporters.

"Secondly, student and faculty sentiment should be built up against professional athletes, and then they will not tolerate such men on collegiate teams. Broaden and add to other sensible rules for competition and disregard rules which are never enforced because these rules are no good whatsoever.

"Fourth, after the player has broken one of the rules see to it that the penalty is enforced for breaking such rule and also in case of rules being broken by the institution see that it is punished for such breach.

"Fifth, make a rule which will not permit an athlete to represent any other athletic association other than the school he is enrolled at during the school year. This will do away with professional football and basketball.

"After the athlete gets the consent and approval of the athletic board of their respective schools, give consent for him to play professional baseball during the summer months. This permission should be granted on two points, first whether the baseball is for the town amusement or whether gamblers are promoting the game. If the latter case do not allow college athletes to participate. Keep newspapers from featuring and bringing to the public eye the ability of such and such a player. This simply advertises him to the professional world."

#### Claims Rules Are Not Enforced

After making this statement, Mike was asked two questions. What are the defects in the present rules?

He said, "rules have never been enforced. The good athletes or the advertised athletes are the men who get caught, are brought before the board and eventually thrown out of collegiate athletics while others commit the same offenses and never get caught."

#### Favors Summer Baseball

Why not permit athletes to play football under same regulations?

"Because baseball is essentially a professional sport and in the big leagues it is kept as clean and in many cases cleaner than the college baseball. Often athletes find the playing of professional baseball the easiest and most profitable way of making money during the summer months so as to be able to return to school the following fall. Why cut off this source of income with which to get an education?"

#### Students Grade Home Study Papers

Several student assistants have been selected by the home study department to aid in correcting papers sent in by students taking correspondence courses. Miss Elizabeth Dickens has charge of grading the English work; L. A. Dumond, mathematics; Jerry Quinn and Earl Burk, horticulture.

Mr. Isaac who has been training in the auto-mechanic course since April, 1920, has accepted a position with the Davis Cadillac company at Joplin, Mo. Isaac will leave February 8 to take up his new work.

Miss Clark Speaks at Vespers  
Miss Mary Eliza Clark, student secretary for the Presbyterian board, will speak at several meetings in the city and on the campus during her visit here. Miss Clark will talk to the Y. W. C. A. girls at Vespers today.

#### Annual Vaudeville Postponed

The annual K. S. A. C. vaudeville which was scheduled for this month has been indefinitely postponed according to an announcement by the vaudeville committee. Inability to get enough stunts ready in time was given as the cause. It will probably be presented the latter part of March. The committee is composed of Bert Wheeler, chairman; Glenn Case, and Marion Smith.

## FARMERS MAY SHAPE POLICY

SHOULD HELP PAPERS FILL COMMUNITY NEEDS

John T. Frederick, Editor of "Midland," Speaks in Chapel Thursday

John T. Frederick, editor of the Midland, a well known magazine of the middle west, addressed the Farm and Home week visitors, Thursday morning at chapel, on the subject "What Shall the Farmer Read?" "Farmers should read for the purpose of acquiring information relative to their work and for pleasure," Mr. Frederick said. "The farmer should take an active interest in his community paper, making it fulfill the needs of that vicinity."

"Farmers must indicate what they want and expect in their farm magazines. They have a right to demand the unbiased facts in economic and political affairs of the nation, on which to base their judgments. They must read something of foreign activities in order to be real wide-awake citizens."

"The cheap fiction found in many farm papers must be replaced by the best fiction. The good poetry page and the really funny humorous page have their place in the farm paper."

## GLEE CLUB WAS WELL RECEIVED

SINGERS RETURN FROM TOUR OF STATE

Press Notices from Cities Give Favorable Comments—Gave Six Concerts

The Apollo club, returned the first of the week from their tour of the state. Concerts were given at Herington, Wichita, Nickerson, Hutchinson, Newton, and Pratt, and according to the press reports that have been received the club made very favorable impressions.

The Hutchinson News of February 2 lauds the program given by the boys and goes on to say, "The Apollo club was composed of 30 of the college boys and their voices showed the result of the excellent training given by the director, Ira Pratt, who has charge of the music department of the college."

The News also praised the work of Miss Geraldine Shane, soprano; Valley Maupin, flutist; and Prof. Ira Pratt, baritone.

"A concert of unusual excellence," was the verdict of the Herington Sun. "It was a revelation as to the extent and quality of the work being done by the music department of the Kansas State Agricultural college."

The members of the Apollo club who made the trip follow: first tenor—Paul Clark, J. F. Thackery, Donald M. Diefendorf, Albert A. Georing, Leslie H. Griswold, Herbert Goering, and A. B. Johnson. Second tenor—George H. Bush, Nelson Hornish, H. Lee Kammeier, Glenn M. Case, Lawrence Byers, Victor Kirk, and H. S. Van Blarcom. Baritone—Charles H. Cloud, Forrest N. Erwin, Bert Howell, H. S. Hulshizer, H. P. Gustin, Grovernor Charles, W. A. Johnson, and H. Coleman Ash. Bass—J. D. Buchman, W. J. Matthias, D. D. Whitney, G. S. Davis, Lester H. Means, and Fred F. Lampton. Accompanist, J. B. Elliot.

## FARM NEEDS NEW SYSTEM IN MARKETING

EX-GOVERNOR FRANK O. LOWDEN SPEAKS AT ASSEMBLY

### HOLLAND AND DENMARK SOLVE IT

California Fruit Growers Have Remedy—Widely Fluctuating Prices Must Go—Urges More Cooperative Societies

That an orderly market system is necessary if the farmer is to continue to feed mankind was the idea brought out most emphatically by ex-Governor Frank O. Lowden of Illinois, in his address at the Farm and Home week assembly Wednesday morning.

#### Criticizes Distribution Methods

Mr. Lowden criticized the present methods of distribution. "The farmer believes in the value of what he produces and knows that it is indispensable to the world if civilization is to go on. When he sees that the total value of an unusually large crop is less in the market of the world than the value of a small crop, he knows that something is wrong in our methods of distribution. He does not need to be familiar with higher mathematics to feel sure that 14,000,000 bales of cotton is worth more than 7,000,000 bales; for each of the 14,000,000 bales will be genuinely serviceable sooner or later in clothing the world."

The remedy for the present condition was found by Mr. Lowden in the methods used by the farmers of Holland and Denmark and by the fruit growers of California. The organization of farmers' cooperative societies for the purpose of studying the demand and adjusting the production to meet that demand, has proved very successful there and he strongly advocates a world wide adoption of the policy.

#### Favors Stable Market

"Instead of throwing the entire season's crop upon the market within a few short weeks, they provide for orderly marketing of their products," he declared in explaining this system. "The tendency of this is to stabilize the market. And stabilizing the market in the end is best for the consumer and producer alike."

"When the price of wheat on Wednesday of one week is 10 cents more a bushel than it was on the Tuesday of the week before, this law of supply and demand may mean the difference between a profit or loss upon a whole year's work of the farmer."

#### Compliments K. S. A. C.

Mr. Lowden paid a very high compliment to the work done by the K. S. A. C. experiment station workers. He said, "If the principles discovered in these investigations were applied throughout the whole state to the cultivation of wheat alone, they would pay a dividend of 100 per cent on every dollar invested in the college since it was founded in the early civil war days."

### "DEBUTANTE SLOUCH" IS NOT IN VOGUE—DOCTOR BOGERT

Much Ill Health Due to Incorrect Posture

"A great deal of the chronic ill health from which many people suffer is due to habits of bad posture extending back to their childhood days," was the statement made by Dr. L. Jean Bogert Thursday morning at K. S. A. C. in a speech on "Posture as a Factor in Producing Abnormal Conditions in Nutrition."

"The 'debutante slouch,' is out of date. Young people should be instructed in the proper carriage of the body and adults may take corrective exercises to adjust incorrect posture," Doctor Bogert continued. Diagrams and slides were used to show what organs were prevented from performing their functions because of incorrect carriage of the body.

Attendance at the first annual veterinary conference held during Farm and Home week passed all expectations.



## THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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Business Manager.....V. R. Blackledge  
Office Phone 385

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1922

## ABRAHAM LINCOLN—AMERICAN

"For his place is among the great men of the earth. To them he belongs because of his immense powers of hard work, his unfaltering pursuit of what seemed to be right, and above all by that childlike directness and simplicity of vision which none but the greatest carry beyond their earliest years."—Basil Williams, in his preface to Lord Charnwood's "Abraham Lincoln."

This statement came from the pen of an Englishman in 1916 when England was facing one of the most critical periods of her history. It is a significant fact that Englishmen should turn to the life of the "great American," in order to find the elements of true leadership which were to be found in the man who guided this country, safely, wisely, and with infinite foresight through the period of its greatest crisis. The world has come to appreciate his greatness. The time of his triumph is after his death. In his honor, on this coming Sunday, the anniversary of his birth, we turn to pay him tribute.

His creed of democracy if such it may be called, and it is his democracy which really stands out preeminently is aptly stated in a paragraph of his shortly before his election to the presidency. "As I would not be a slave so I would not be a master. This expresses my idea of democracy. Whatever differs from this, to the extent of the difference, there is no true democracy."

## COLLEGE EGOTISTS FALL SOON

In college life we have noticed the ego. It is the internal fermentation which causes internal rot. As long as the personality and the character of the individual ring true there is little cause for the complaint but when the mind of the individual becomes so engrossed with itself or its own accomplishments that it rates its ability equal to that of the best and above that of the average then the time has come for a fall.

In college the pest manifests itself by causing the victim to inject himself into all committees. Other minds, of course, have their good points, but the victim's is the best. The victim never fails to inject the I into his conversation. A trifling success and the victim is confident to offer judgment on matters which ordinarily require a lifetime of experience.

The puny aristocracy of college egotists, after all is a blessing. Their affliction is so acute that the fall usually comes before they leave school and thus leaves society relieved of a heavy burden. Unless the individual is able to realize that the hod carrier may have some judgments superior to those of the captain of industry, and that he himself may have, and usually does have some judgments which are inferior to both the captain of industry and the hod carrier he has not the basis of greatness. Every block has its alley.

HOLD ANOTHER  
TRACK MEETALL MEN ELIGIBLE IN PURPLE-  
WHITE CONTEST

Watson and Curtis Enter Feature  
Races—Mathias and Clapp  
Captains

The purple and white track meet will be Saturday night, February 11. There will be a track meet for all men in college who wish to enter. Coach Bachman is anxious that all men of any track ability will turn out for this meet, which will give him an idea of his available material. It will also determine what men will participate in the meet with the College of Emporia, which is to be held Saturday, February 18.

Dobson, basketball star, is now eligible for varsity, and is considered one of the best all around high school track men that a Kansas high school has turned out for a number of years. Kuykendall, a trackster from last year is also back

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FOURTH ESTATE PUBLISHES  
ARTICLE BY C. E. ROGERS

"The Opportunity of Woman in Journalism" His Topic

An article written by Prof. C. E. Rogers of the journalism department on "The Opportunity of Woman in Journalism," appeared in a recent issue of the "Fourth Estate," a professional journal, published in New York, dealing entirely with the interests of newspaper men.

In his discussion of the topic Mr. Rogers sets forth his belief that women have a right in the journalistic profession. He states, "There is not a newspaper job, specialized as the profession has become, which is distinctly man's sphere. Women have proved this by mastering every angle of the profession."

He continues, "Woman has long been established as being best fitted for the editorship of certain feature sections. She is the logical society and beauty editor."

Lost: An Elks lodge watch fob, containing two large Elk teeth, last Tuesday during registration. Finder please return to R. Emmitt Welsh at 519 North Eleventh, or Box 121 college post office and receive reward.

## Agents Get Account Books

Farm account books were sent out last week, by the extension division to every county agent in the state. A dozen books were sent to each county and a small reserve is being held at the central office. These account books are furnished by the Kansas Bankers' association and have been distributed through the extension division for several years. In order to familiarize farmers with these account books the home study department offers a course in farm accounting in which these books are used.

## Movies at Electrical Seminar

Some interesting educational films were shown at the electrical engineering seminar Thursday. One film showed the history and development of water transportation from the Indian birchbark canoe of the past to the modern electrically-propelled battleship of today. Another was a scientific film showing the union of hydrogen and oxygen atoms to form a molecule of water. The third film was a view of the methods used in the securing of hardwood poles from the forests of Idaho, Montana, Washington, and Oregon to be used in building electric lines.

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in

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The cast includes Agnes Ayers and Theodore Roberts

Matinee 3:00 P. M. Evening Shows 7:30 and 9:00  
Prices 10c and 22c

Coming Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 13-14

Nazimova in "Camille"

## MORTGAGE LIFTERS

MORTGAGE LIFTERS raised in an Alfalfa Cafeteria. Fattened in a pea cafeteria. The GIBSON IRRIGATED LAND COMPANY of Alamosa, Col., has a representative stopping at 418 North 11th St. who will be pleased to meet dirt farmers who want irrigated land where the land owns the water. No hot winds. Bumper crops. Easy payments.



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## DEPICTS SCHOOL PLIGHT IN EAST

BEN CHERRINGTON TELLS OF EUROPEAN STUDENTS

"College Men Are Hope and Salvation of Europe," Says Y. Secretary

Ben Cherrington, regional Y. M. C. A. secretary, gave a vivid description of European student conditions at the Y. M. C. A. meeting Monday night. Mr. Cherrington has just returned to the United States after a year of personal contact with the students of practically every country in Europe.

"The old men of Europe are dead," says Mr. Cherrington. "The students of the colleges and universities, who have gained a new vision of service and democracy, are the hope and salvation of Europe's future."

The new German student movement, according to Mr. Cherrington, is especially hopeful. They are groping blindly but are now going in the right direction. The German students are learning the meaning and the value of cooperation and have instituted cooperative stores where books, food, and clothes are handled. An income tax is levied whereby the more fortunate students share their prosperity with the poorer ones. In many of the German schools, six months actual experience in some trade is a prerequisite to graduation.

At Oxford, Mr. Cherrington found that every student is in some kind of sport every day. They are not satisfied to sit in a grandstand and crack peanuts while a few men perform on the athletic field. Everyone learns the joy of playing the game.

In the ancient, dignified university of Budapest, an organization such as our S. S. G. A. has been instituted. They are approaching democracy for the first time in centuries and the students are anxious to pattern after us. They want to learn football, basketball, and baseball. They want to get our spirit of teamwork and fair play.

Mr. Cherrington mentioned the great influence that the American students can have and are to have in the moulding of the new Europe. They look to us for leadership and guidance and it is in our power to forge strongly the new chain that will bind the nations together.

### DR. THOMPSON GIVES TALK ON OPPORTUNITIES FOR WOMEN

Farm-Home Week Lecture Shows Advantages of Home Economics Training

Dr. Helen B. Thompson, dean of the division of home economics, spoke Wednesday afternoon on the opportunities for women with home economics training.

The college has listed 42 opportunities in industrial and professional life that a home economics graduate may enter. Naturally the same college course would not be a preparation for all the professions but the students are urged to select their professions and, in the junior and senior years, to take electives which will give them training in the work they wish to pursue.

"But no matter what profession a girl takes up it teaches her to work with a definite purpose and with definite schedule, and to realize how much work is necessary to earn a certain salary," stated Dr. Thompson. "Then when they become homemakers, they may be able to manage the family funds, train the children, and attend to the housework much more efficiently than if they lacked their business experience."

Dr. J. H. Hanna of Burlington is at K. S. A. C. attending the first annual veterinary conference on tuberculosis eradication. He is chairman of the state veterinary conference.

## SOCIETY

### SOCIAL CALENDAR

Friday, February 10

Kappa Kappa Gamma party, Harrison's hall.

Scabbard and Blade dance recreation hall.

Saturday February 11

Y. W. and Y. M. cabinet party. Delta Tau Delta house dance.

The College Social club will meet in recreation hall Monday, February 13, at 3 o'clock. This meeting will be the "guest day" of the club, and each member will bring a guest.

Kappa Sigma dinner guests Monday were Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hall of Coffeyville, and Mr. Claude Carter of Girard.

Miss Lucile Whan and Mr. Vorin Whan were Sunday dinner guests at the Edgerton club.

The members of the Pi Beta Phi entertained with a reception Thursday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock at their chapter house, 1409 Fairchild, in honor of Mrs. P. V. Fraser, their province president. Invitations were issued to the fraternity and sorority house mothers, two girls from each sorority, and the Pi Phi alumni and patronesses. Mrs. H. H. Haymaker poured tea.

Mrs. P. V. Fraser, the Pi Phi province president, was a guest at the chapter house from Wednesday until Saturday.

Mr. W. H. Mott of Herington, was a guest at the Pi Beta Phi house Wednesday evening.

Chris Williams, Bruce Pratt, and Maurice Laine were dinner guests at the Pi Beta Phi house Tuesday.

The Alpha Beta literary society has elected the following officers for the spring semester: Mr. Wallace Weaver, president; Miss Leona Thuro, vice president; Miss Grace Cook, recording secretary; Mr. Randall Hill, treasurer; Miss Bernice Hoke, corresponding secretary; and Mr. Tracy Johnitz, marshal.

The Browning literary society held election of officers following the program Saturday. The officers elected for the new semester were: Miss Gail Roderick, president; Miss Mildred Pence, vice president; Miss Florence McKinney, recording secretary; Miss Violet Andre, corresponding secretary; Miss Edith Blaken, treasurer; Miss Grace Herr, critic; Miss Ruth Paseley, chorister; Miss Irene Bradley, pianist; Miss Charlotte Russell, chairman of the board; Miss Ethel Johnson, marshal; Miss Luella Sherman, assistant marshal; Miss Gladys Roderick, prosecuting attorney; and Miss Grace Hinney, Collegian reporter.

Pi Kappa Alpha has pledged Virgil Proctor of Norton, sophomore in business administration; and Kenneth Goodell of Parsons, freshman in business administration.

Phi Mu Alpha, men's national music fraternity, has pledged Walter Rolfe, senior in architecture, Bert Wheeler, special (pre-medical work), Victor Kirk, sophomore in mechanical engineering and L. H. Griswold, senior in agriculture.

The Farm and Home week boys and girls were entertained with a party in recreation hall Tuesday evening. A large number of the young people enjoyed the games and the program given by the social service committee of the Y. W. C. A., assisted by the Y. M. C. A. committee. Sankey Kelley from the Y. M. C. A., and Marguerite Brooks headed the committee on arrangements. Doris Roddell had charge of the entertainment and Marian Chandler had charge of the refreshments.

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Monday evening the Epworth league of the Methodist church gave a college mixer at the church annex. About 200 students were present. The guests were organized into an automobile trip to the county fair, and were directed by June Harter, junior in home economics. Special features were given by Harriet Allen, Joe Allen, and Olive Hering.

The members of the Christian Endeavor of the Presbyterian church gave a college mixer Friday night in the form of the old fashioned box social. The proceeds which amounted to \$50 will be used in promoting the work of the organization. A \$5 gold piece was given to Margaret Raffington for the best poster advertising the social.

The members of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity entertained with a house dance, Saturday night at their chapter house, 930 Leavenworth. Roark's three piece orchestra furnished the music. Punch and wafers were served throughout the evening. The chaperones were, Mrs. R. G. Taylor, the Phi Delta Theta house mother, Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Colver, Prof. and Mrs. W. L. Latshaw, and Dr. S. R. Beaudette.

Mr. John T. Frederick, editor of "The Midland" magazine at Iowa City was a guest of Professor Crawford at a special dinner given at the College club Wednesday evening. Dr. B. Youngblood, director of the Texas experiment station and Doctor Hoffer of Purdue, who are being entertained at the College club this week, were the guests of Professor Englund. Other guests at the dinner were President W. M. Jardine, Dean F. D. Farrell, Dr. C. W. McCampbell, Prof. L. A. Filtz, and Dr. J. H. Merrill.

Over 700 guests were present at the annual Farm and Home week banquet held in Nichols gymnasium last evening. The dinner was prepared and served by the home economics department. During the dinner music was furnished by the college orchestra. President W. M. Jardine acted as toastmaster. Prof. Ira Pratt and Miss Katherine Kimmel of the music department sang solos. Exhibition dances were given by students of the physical education department. One new feature of the banquet this year was the grouping of guests according to the special phase of work in which they were interested. This permitted the guests to become acquainted with the people of the state who had interests in common with their own.

Dr. Howard T. Hill attended the "The Big Idea," a play which was given by the Dramatic club of K. U. on Monday night.



Just Received

The new shades in hose—Biege, Nude, Blonde, Pelican, Neutral, Polo and Bobolink—

all are extremely chic with patent or satin pumps.

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## Book Exchange Closes Saturday, Feb. 12

Be sure to call for money due or unsold books. We still have a number of this semester's books left. Perhaps we have the book you need.

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Were you one of the 933 at Sunday School last Sunday? Be one of the 1000 this Sunday.

Fellowship hour 5:00  
Men's Class in Charge

Epworth League 6:30  
Austin Stover, Leader

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Matinee 3:00 p. m., Evening 7:30 and 9:00—Matinee 10 and 22c, Evening 10c and 33c

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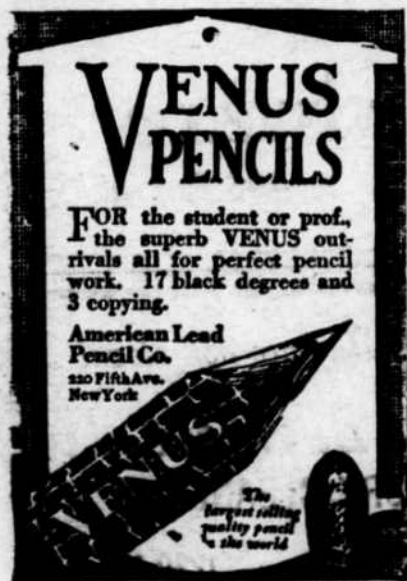
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## MANY GIRLS GO ON HIKING TRIPS

FIFTY-FIVE WIN THIRTY POINTS LAST SEMESTER

Spring Hiking Will Start Soon Announces Miss Grace Schwandt

Fifty-five girls won thirty points each toward a K sweater last semester by hiking. There were 90 who started out and of the 55 who earned their points, seven had several points over which will help them out this semester. There were 24 hikes made, either five miles or 10 miles in length.

The hike manager, Grace Schwandt, appointed some one to be in charge at each hike, and this girl called the roll when their destination was reached and again when they reached town. Thirty points can be made in one semester by hiking thirty miles. Any extra points made may be saved until the next semester to apply on another thirty points.

Miss Schwandt announced that the hikes would soon begin for the spring semester. All girls interested may hike and earn 30 points toward K sweaters. The hike schedule will be posted soon.

The girls who made extra points last semester are: Ruth Leonard, 20; Inez Coleman, 10; Blanche Brooks, 5; Ruth Whearty, 5; Frances Mardis, 5; Mary Rosener, 5; Beatrice Gaither, 5.

The 55 girls who earned 30 points hiking are: Helen Priestley, Margaret Bane, Anna Best, Inez Coleman, Beatrice Gaither, Belle Hyde, Dorothy Shultz, Floye Berridge, Bertha Hyde, Penelope Burtis, Ruth Leonard, Grace Schwandt, Helen Larson, Dorothy Brown, Dorcas Weir, Matilda Pospisal, Dorothy Frost, Helen Reed, Ruby Saxton, Nille Kneeland, Nellie Jorns, Adeline Welters, Margaret Kellerstraus, Myrna Pilley, Marie Correll, Blanche Brooks, Eleanor Davis, Myrna Smale, Esther Copas, Mabel Russell, Phyllis Burtis, Betty McCain, Harriet Allen, Mary Rosener, Velma Lawrence, Belle Hagans, Mabel Worster, Ella Schrimp, Sue Unruh, Hilmarie Freeman, Aletha Crawford, Ella Wilson, Ruth Whearty, Lucia Biltz, Dorothy Lukert, Frances Mardis, Elmira King, Frances Smith, Alice Marston, Lenora Russell, Leorna Doll, Dorothy Ryherd, Inga Ross, Opal Caddle, and Katie Fearey.

### Chorus Rehearsals Start Monday

Rehearsals of the student chorus will begin next Monday, February 13, according to an announcement by Ira Pratt, head of the music department and director of the chorus. Over 200 have signed up for the work to date and all of the cards are not in yet. Professor Pratt is anxious to have everyone out who sings at all. He states that the requirements are not strict.

### Engineers Install New Phone System

The engineers are installing an inter communicating telephone system in the shops. This system will connect the various departments in the shops and will save a large amount of time as all business between the departments will be handled over the phone. The departments that will be connected are the blacksmith shop, machine shop, foundry, pattern shop, carpenter shop, auto repair shop, and auto electric shop.

Harberd Wise, '20, was transferred from Osage county to Butler county as county agent last year, moving from Lyndon to El Dorado. He was married in 1920 to Lois Edmondson, ('19-'20.)

## The Success of Your Valentine Party

Will depend partially upon your Invitations Place and Tally Cards Table Decorations Favors House Decorations and other clever items which we have on display—selected for their beauty and cleverness, yet surprisingly inexpensive. Select them at once.

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## College Observes Four Out of Five Statute Holidays

Lincoln's birthday, February 12, is the first legal holiday of the year under the Kansas statutes. There are only four other legal holidays in Kansas: Washington's birthday, February 22; Memorial day, May 30; Labor day, first Monday in September; and Columbus day, October 12. Of these legal holidays only Washington's birthday and Memorial day are observed on the college calendar.

New Year's, Independence day, Thanksgiving, and Christmas, the holidays best known and most generally observed, are not and never have been legal holidays in Kansas except for the purposes of the negotiable instrument act of 1905. Even though none of these are legal holidays they are so generally observed all over the country that many people naturally think of them as legal holidays. All are observed on the college calendar.

A bill to make November 11, Armistice day, a legal holiday in Kansas, passed the 1921 house of representatives but failed in the senate.

### Senior May Go to India

Irene Hays, senior in the division of general science, has recently returned from a trip to Chicago where she has been consulting the board of foreign missions concerning educational work in Calcutta, India. Miss Hays been favorably recommended to the New York board which she will visit some time in March. After attending summer school in New York where she will take special training work, Miss Hays hopes to sail next fall for Calcutta, India, to take up her work in the English schools there.

## COACHES PLAN FREE FOR ALL

WILL HAVE TRACK MEET TO STIMULATE INTEREST

Award Cups to Winners of Largest Total Number of Points

The coaches have gotten their heads together in an endeavor to arouse some pep and enthusiasm over track work by staging a free for all track meet. They think that this meet will not only have the desired psychological effect but will also uncover any athletes who may have been overlooked in the varsity try-outs, and afford an opportunity for them to size up the available material for future varsity track teams.

The events to be held at this time are the quarter mile, half mile, and mile distances. The quarter mile may be run any time during Monday, February 20, the half mile on Friday, February 24, and the mile Monday, February 27. First place in any of these events carries with it five points, second place carries three, third carries two, and fourth carries one. The athlete winning the greatest total number of points will receive a beautiful silver loving cup. The winners of second and third highest total number of points will also receive a smaller loving cup. These cups are similar to those that were recently awarded the three most successful acquirers, and are on display at the athletic office, where they may be seen at any time.

Every able bodied college man, size or class no handicap, may take

this opportunity to assist the school at this time. Members of the varsity track squad will not be allowed to compete in these events.

Sivert Eriksen, '20, taking graduate work at the University of Illinois, has moved from 905 South Busey avenue to 406 West Nevada, Urbana, Ill.

Mable C. Adams, '20, returned to Kansas to teach last fall. She taught in the consolidated high school at Fitley, Nebr., during '20-'21 and this year is teaching home economics in Stanton county high school in Johnson. Her home is in Garden City.

False hair and ear bobs for freshmen were condemned by the sophomores at Colorado college and the first year ladies are compelled to appear with their locks done up in pig-tails.

Mr. N. L. Littleton, co-ordinator of the U. S. veterans, was in Topeka Saturday on business.

Dr. F. R. Beaudette of the bacteriology department, gave a talk on poultry before the Missouri Valley Veterinary Medical association at Kansas City this last week. There were present a number of graduates from the veterinary division among whom were: Dr. George Young, Syracuse, Nebr.; Dr. E. C. Jones, Grand Island, Nebr.; Dr. R. A. Branson, Cotton Wood Falls, Kan.; Dr. E. C. Brasseller, Kansas City, Kan.; Dr. C. H. Honeywell, Slater, Mo.; and Doctor Pfister, Kansas City, Mo.

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### Brookfield India Linen

made from long Egyptian yarns. Best bleached and 25 in. wide

16c per yard

### White Organdie

Fine sheer quality, finely woven. Mercerized

Per yard 27c

### Mercerized Voile

in white with a permanent lustre and soft finish. It will pay you to anticipate your needs at

price per yd. 26c

### Philippine Nainsook

Highly mercerized sheer cloth 40 in. wide and of very fine quality. Just the thing for making undergarments.

Per yard 38c

### White Suiting

We have a new stock of Butcher linen finish suiting, heavy weight and desirable for rompers, waists and dresses

per yard 21c

### 30 Inch Plisse Crepe

Very fine quality crepe for children's dress negligees, underwear, etc. Does not require ironing.

Sale price 25c yard.

### Corded Stripe Madras

for making mens' and boys' shirts, blouses, underwear and ladies' tailored waists

per yard 23c

Superior sale of Table Damask Cloth and Napkins.

### Mercerized Damask

If you need table Damask by the yard, this value is your opportunity. 58 ins. wide of superior bleach and finish.

Per yard 56c

### Mercerized Damask Cloth

72x90 inches made of long staple combed yarn and has wonderful bleach and finish

Each \$4.25

19-inch Napkins to match

Set of 6 \$1.25

### White Satin Bedspreads

with cut corners, extra size 85x95 inches, heavy weight, beautifully decorated. Grecian and floral medallion centers with fleur de lis and floral inner bands and figured borders

Each \$5.25

### Big Values

White Lawn Tea Aprons 25c each.

Women's Envelope Chimises 75c each. Big value.

### Extra Fine Lawn

40 inch lawn in plain and white, and finely bleached good quality, and texture, very big value 19c per yard

### 40 Inch Batiste

A soft sheer mercerized fabric that is excellent for making infant's garments, waists and lingerie, special price 31c yd.

### White Middy Jeans

with permanent luster finish. Best bleached, finely woven, desirable for middies and skirts, per yard 30c

### 35 inch Scrim

in white and cream with tape stripe, double borders and one-inch tape salvage, per yd. 10c

### Turkish Bath Towels 19c

This special towel measures 18 x 36 inches, it's a wonder, come early for yours.

### Here are Two more Towel Values

Huck towels at 25c each. 18½ x 39½ inches, novelty turkey red borders.

Large Turkish Towels 50c each 22 x 46 inches.

### Seamless Bed Sheets and Pillow Cases

Bed sheets, extra quality, fine bleached, size 81x90, only \$1.58

Same quality pillow cases, sizes 42 x 36 ins., special price, each 37c

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**Sale Starts Saturday and Lasts Eight Days!**  
**DUNDORE'S CASH STORE**

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One door east Pine's Cafeteria



# THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

VOL. XXVIII

KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, MANHATTAN, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1922

NO. 40

## EDDY SPEAKS IN ASSEMBLY ON MONDAY

TALKS ON "CHALLENGE OF  
PRESENT SITUATION"

### AMERICA FACES GREAT PROBLEM

He Believes Evils of Distribution Are  
Most Serious in United States—  
Praises Washington—Favors  
Disarmament

That America is facing the greatest national, racial, and economic problems existing in the world today was the opinion voiced by Dr. George Sherwood Eddy in his talk on the "Challenge of the Present Situation" in chapel yesterday morning.

#### Doctor Eddy a World Student

Doctor Eddy is a student of world conditions, traveler, and author of note. He has made eight trips to the orient and many to Europe, two or three having been made since the armistice was signed.

It is Doctor Eddy's opinion that conditions of unemployment and crime, and the evils of distribution are more serious in the United States than in any country in Europe. Unjust distribution he declared to be the root of many of the problems here in this country.

#### Sixty Per Cent Without Property

He cited statistics which show that 103 families control all of the 14 basic industries of America, that 60 per cent of the country's population have no property, that our literacy is many times over what it is in Denmark, Japan, and many other countries of Europe and Asia, and many other facts that were, at first thought, quite as startling.

Doctor Eddy deplored the great number of lynchings and other such over-ridings of the law that are prevalent in America today. He declared that in all his travels through Europe and Asia he had not heard of one lynching. He said that Europe is laughing at such lawlessness.

#### Wants to Lessen Race Distinction

He believes that part of the solution of our problems lies in regarding a nation in the light of humanity and not as a composite of races. He wants the distinction between the races in regard to education, living conditions, and the like, lessened.

From a government report on industrial conditions in the United States he cited four reasons for the present industrial unrest. The methods of distribution, the conditions of unemployment, a feeling among the laborers of a denial of justice, and a denial of the right of effective organization.

#### Fears Another War

He said that he found all Europe and Asia seething with discontent and revolution, and that he feared, at times, the oncoming of another war. The crux of the situation in Europe according to Doctor Eddy is the conflict between Britain and France. England's economic interests are encountering the political aspirations of France at every turn.

Even though he painted a gloomy picture the speaker sounded a note of optimism when he expressed his satisfaction with the Washington conference. He believes that it was a marked success, since it gained the first material reduction in armaments that the world has ever known, and was an example in open diplomacy throughout.

#### "I Am Exceedingly Optimistic"

"I am, at this time, exceedingly optimistic," he said. "The tides of democracy are sweeping round the world. Humanity is on the march."

#### Have Agricultural News Service

Arrangements have been made with the associated press at Topeka for the state semi-weekly agricultural news service by mail. Miss Polson's class in industrial writing and Professor Roger's class in agricultural journalism will contribute articles for this service. It is used by 30 or 40 papers in the state, with a total circulation of about 150,000.

Sixty-two persons attended the orchard luncheon at the horticulture farm last Friday.

#### Food Exhibit in H. E. Building

An exhibit of waxed food showing the proper kind and amount of food for growing boys and girls is on display in room 59 of the home economics hall. This exhibit is loaned as a special favor by the American museum of Natural History of New York City.

#### M. J. Lucas, '21, Edits Weekly

M. J. Lucas is the assistant editor of "The Edison Club Weekly," a magazine published by the Edison club of Chicago for all employees of the Commonwealth Edison company. A copy of the magazine has been received by the electrical engineering department.

## CHOOSE GIRLS' CLASS TEAMS

TOURNAMENT WILL START COM-  
ING THURSDAY

Ticket Selling Contest Among Teams  
—Winners Will Get Free  
Feed

The winners in the basketball try-outs have at last been announced by Miss Belle Hagans, chairman of the basketball committee.

The following girls have been chosen for the class basketball teams: freshman; Vira Brown, Ida Conrow, Inga Ross, Hilda Frost, Grace Johnson, Ethyl Danielson, Ethel Paige, Viretta Maroney, Margaret Howe, and Floye Berridge; sophomores, Ann Klassen, Mary Roessner, Hazel Humbarger, Dorothy Lukert, Ladora Russell, Helen Adams, Amy Conrow, Beatrice Galtner, Alice Marston, and Lenore Doll; juniors, Florence Stebbins, Marjorie Melchert, Inez Coleman, Hattie Betz, Berna Smith, Ruth Whearty, Edith Haines, Agnes Ayers, Dorcas Weir, and Blanche Kershaw; seniors, Belle Hagans, Frances Casto, Bertha Gwin, Gail Roderick, Clara Evans, Anna Best, Sue Unruh, Esther McStay, and Clara Cramsey.

The class tournament will begin Thursday, February 16. On that night the senior-sophomore and junior-freshman games will be played. The senior-junior and sophomore-freshman games will be February 20, and the junior-sophomore and senior-freshman games February 23. Season tickets will be sold by any of the members of the team for the small price of 25 cents. Single admission will be 10 cents. A ticket-selling contest is on among the class teams. The team selling the most tickets will be admitted free to the annual basketball spread which will probably be held the last week in February.

## KNICKIE KNUMBER GOES OVER FAST

MORE AND BETTER CUTS USED  
THIS TIME

Brown Bull Board To Take Over  
Management—Any Student  
Eligible

The "Knickie Knumber" of the Brown Bull broke out over the campus, town, and through the high school last Thursday and proved to be one of the most successful selling numbers of the magazine ever published.

The clever cover design, which was drawn by John Post, was one of the outstanding features of the magazine. The magazine carried a larger and better quality of cuts this time than has ever been used before. This issue of the magazine was sold down town and at the high school and found a ready sale at both places. A copy of the magazine is being sent to all of the larger high schools in the state.

Work on the next issue will begin immediately. A Brown Bull board has been formed to take over the publication of the magazine and put it on a more stable basis. Any college student is eligible for election to the board. The board plans to increase the size and quality of the magazine and to increase the circulation during the coming semester.

Morse Salisbury, city editor of the Manhattan Daily Chronicle is reported on the sick list.

## Boy Scouts Meet Kelly at Station With Drum Corps

One of the most popular men in college with the boys of Manhattan is Sankey Kelly. Although Kelly is barely five feet tall himself, this modest little sophomore in electrical engineering is the idolized hero of the Boy Scouts in town.

Kelly is an Eagle scout himself and knows scouting from A to Z. His knowledge is not limited to his "book-learning," for he spends a part of every summer camping. He has climbed every important mountain in the Rockies, and knows a great deal about practically every bird and wild animal found in this section of the country. On several occasions he has been a visitor at the lodge of the famous naturalist, Enos A. Mills, in Estes Park.

Kelly has curly golden hair, azure blue eyes, and an abundance of good health which outdoor life has given him. His hobby is reading books on nature and working with boys. He is scoutmaster of Manhattan Troop 5, and a member of the Y. M. C. A. cabinet in charge of boys' work.

When Kelly returned after vacation from his home at Grand Junction, Col., he was greeted at the station by 30 boys. Clad in uniforms, with drums and flaring banners, they all united in a "hip-hooray for Kelly" as he stepped off the train at the station.

## MEET SATURDAY WON BY WHITE

PEROXIDE ATHLETES SWAMP  
THE PURPLE—60 TO 35

Riley, Purple; and Hope, White, Tie  
for Individual  
Honors

In the Purple and White track meet which was held last Saturday night in Nichols gymnasium the devotees of the peroxide delegation swamped their opponents of the lavender clan by a score of 60 to 35.

Riley, Purple, and Hope of the White tied for individual honors with 11 points each. Riley, annexing two first in the hurdles and a third place in the 30 yard dash while Hope took first in the pole vault and second place in both hurdles. The most thrilling race of the evening was the 30-yard dash which Erwin won from Shaw by the breadth of a hair. Another event worth mentioning was the 30-yard high hurdles which Riley took after losing his stride in going over the first hazard.

Ray Watson, record breaking distance runner, again smashed another indoor record by lowering the half-mile time of two minutes and four seconds to two minutes, one and three-fifths seconds.

#### Summary of the Meet

30 yard dash—Edwin, White, first; Shaw, White, second; Riley, Purple, third; time 3.3 seconds.

30 yard low hurdles—Riley, Purple, first; Hope, White, second; Shaw, White, third; time 3.4 seconds.

30 yard high hurdles—Riley, Purple, first; Hope, White, second; Shaw, White, third; time 4.1 seconds.

440 yard dash—Truby, White, first; Clapp, White, second; Chase, Purple, third; time 58.3 seconds.

High jump—Jennings, Purple, first; Constable, Purple, second; Brown, White, third; height 5 feet 10 1/4 inches.

Pole vault—Hope, White, first; Constable, Purple, second; Counsel and Moore, White, tied for third; height 10 feet 6 inches.

Shot put—Munn, White, first; Butcher, Purple, second; Clements, White, third; distance 36 feet 7 inches.

Half mile—Price, White, first; Wiley, Purple, second; Knaus, Purple, third; time 2 minutes 7 3/5 seconds.

One mile—Mathias, Purple, first; Clapp, White, second; Reed, White, third; time 4 minutes 40 4/5 seconds.

Two mile—Kuykendall, White, first; Post, White, second; Wheeler, White, third; time 10 minutes 35 seconds.

Half mile relay—Won by Whites (Kuykendall, McDonald, Karna, and Erwin.)

## AGGIES LOSE SECOND ONE TO SOONERS

WILDCATS HAD BEST TEAM-  
WORK OF SEASON

RESULTS UNCERTAIN TILL END

Final Score 21-32—Work of Dobson  
and Cowell Feature Game—Lo-  
cal in Rally Last Few Minutes

In the fastest and hardest fought game staged in Nichols gymnasium this year the Aggies failed to take advantage of their superior team work and lost to Oklahoma university 21 to 32, Friday evening.

#### A Battle from Start

The game was a battle from the first whistle to the final pistol shot, neither team depending on the five man defensive. At the end of the first half the score was 15 to 14 in favor of the Sooners, but at no time was the result certain until the last minute of play.

McKee was the high point man for the Aggies, while Waite and Gilmer did most of the scoring for the Sooners. The floor work of Dobson and Cowell was the feature of the game.

#### Aggies Start the Action

The purple started the fireworks when Dobson stole the red's tipoff and passed to Williams, to McKee who hooked one from the right corner. Gilmer put Oklahoma in the lead with two counters from the left. Andy evened things up again with one from under the goal and the Wildcats took a one point lead when Freddie Williams caged a free throw. Waite, center for the Sooners, dropped one through for two points and another for one. McKee rung one up from a set up, Gilmer hooped another and Waite followed suit. Williams and Waite broke even on a couple of free throws and Fovel was sent in to replace Dobson. McKee registered his fourth, Cowell slipped one through and Waite got his third one. Freddie tallied another free throw and the first half ended 15 to 14 in favor of the visitors.

#### Rally Not Strong Enough

The Aggies again started the registering in the second period when Williams evened things up with another give away; but the Sooners rallied and took a comfortable lead. Waite looped another free one, Morse slipped in one and Gilmer a couple. Dobson went back in for Fovel and Healea for McKee. With six minutes left to play the Aggies started a rally when Dobbie and Cowell each slung a ringer but failed to keep it going, missing several easy setups. Wann and McKee substituted for Williams and Healea. Waite and Gilmer each registered another and Dobson ended the Aggies scoring with one from under the basket. Waite dropped in his eighth consecutive free throw as the pistol fired.

#### Summary and Lineup

Oklahoma	Aggies
G F T F	G F T F
Morse, f 1 0 3	Dobson, f 2 0 2
Gilmer, f 6 0 2	Williams, f 0 5 1
Waite, c 5 8 1	McKee, f 4 0 2
Bonebrake, 0 0 1	Cowell, g 2 0 3
Coke, g 0 0 1	Weber, g 0 0 1
Stahl, g 0 0 0	Fovel, f 0 0 0
Tyler, f 0 0 0	Healea, c 0 0 0
	Wann, f 0 0 0
Total 12 8 8	Total 8 5 8

Referee, Schladehan, Kansas.

#### Y. W. C. A. WILL CHOOSE FIVE CONVENTION DELEGATES

Must Be Democratic, Representative,  
and Qualified

The Y. W. C. A. will be represented by five delegates to the annual conventions at Hot Springs, Ark., April 20, this year.

The delegates will be elected by the Y. W. C. A. from names presented by the cabinet and directors. They will be chosen from girls who are democratic, representative of the whole organization, and who have the proper qualifications.

Miss Mildred Inskeep, the field secretary, will be here this week to tell the girls about the conference, and prepare the delegates for it.

C. C. Cunningham of the El Dorado Cooperative exchange was a Farm and Home week visitor.

#### Crop Improvement Association Meets

The Kansas Crop Improvement association met Wednesday and Thursday, February 8 and 9, in the agricultural building.

Professor Hooper spoke on "Recent Work Relating to the Root, Stalk, and Ear Rot of Corn in Indiana," Secretary Mohler on "The Need of a Pure Seed Law in Kansas," and Doctor Ball on "What Science Has Done for the Grain Grower."

## PURPLE MASQUE IN THREE PLAYS

PRODUCTIONS NET \$250 TO STU-  
DENT LOAN FUND

The Second of Series To Be Given  
by Dramatic Fraternity

The three, one act plays, "The Clod," the "Playgoers," and "The Barometer," that were presented by the Purple Masque, under the auspices of the D. A. R., in the auditorium last Saturday evening, February 11, netted over \$250 for the Student Loan fund.

The "Clod," written by Louis Beach and directed by Rowena Thornburg was a character study. The scene was in the kitchen of one of the many poor white homes during the later part of the Civil war.

The cast included Blanche Forrester, Harold Hobbs, Ted Bayer, Merlino Whitte, and Victor Blackledge.

The "Playgoers," directed by Queenie Hart and written by Arthur Wing Pinero, illustrated how very impossible it is to please everybody. The cast included Orville Dehler, Julia Johnson, Edith Dockstader, Grace Constable, Ruth Witwer, Mable I. Vincent, Penelope Burtis, and Kenneth Vandell.

The third and last play, the "Bracelet," from the pen of Alfred Sutro and directed by Eugene Huff was well presented. The cast included Fred C. Horan, H. Otis Garth, James W. Lansing, Austin Stover, Irene Maughlin, Ernestine Pinkerton, and Dorothy Knittle.

These plays were the second of a series to be given under the direction of the Purple Masque. The next plays will be given March 3, and will include the "Four Fushers," the "Bank Account," and the "Twelve Pound Look." These plays are under the supervision of Ray E. Holcombe of the public speaking department.

## KANSAS PRESS CONTEST ENDS

EL DORADO TIMES IS HIGH POINT  
DAILY

Floyd Nichols, Doctor Waters, and  
Frederick of Iowa Are Judges

Announcements of winnings in the newspaper contest held in connection with Farm and Home week were made February 9. The El Dorado Times took first in daily papers for handling community news, the Great Bend Tribune second, and the Pratt Daily Tribune third. For daily newspapers handling agricultural news the Great Bend Tribune took first place, the El Dorado Times second, and the Pratt Daily Tribune third. In front page makeup for the daily newspapers the El Dorado Times was first, the Dodge City Globe second, and the Great Bend Tribune third.

Of the weekly papers for handling community news the Anthony Bulletin took first, the Anthony Republican second, and the Minneapolis Better Way third. For weekly papers handling agricultural news the Larned Chronoscope was first, the Anthony Bulletin second, and the Garretts Review third. In front page makeup for weekly papers the Anthony Republican took first, the Minneapolis Messenger second, and the Holton Recorder third.

The Osage City Free Press took the prize for the best Farm and Home week story. The judges of the contest were: John T. Frederick, editor of the Midland at Iowa City, Dr. H. J. Waters, editor of the Kansas City Weekly Star, and Floyd B. Nichols, managing editor of the Capital Farm Press.

## COLLEGE HOST TO HUNDREDS DURING WEEK

LARGEST ATTENDANCE IN HIS-  
TORY OF SCHOOL

1800 FARM AND HOME VISITORS

"Greater Attendance Not All," Says  
Talbert, "But a Keener Inter-  
est Was Also Shown"

Farm and Home week which closed last Friday had the largest attendance of any that has ever been held in the history of K. S. A. C. The registration for the week was slightly over 1,800 but Mr. Talbert who was in charge of the work feels that at least 200 or more failed to register. This is encouraging since at similar programs held in Missouri, Iowa, and Nebraska the attendance fell far short of last year.

#### Banquet Draws Large Crowd

There were so many things going on during the week that the attendance at some of the meetings was not very large. A dozen or more short courses were offered, and 10 or 12 annual meetings were held.

At the annual Farm and Home week banquet held in the gymnasium there were almost twice as many this year as last year. There were slightly over 800 people there while last year only about 450 attended.

#### Waters Here Two Days

Dr. Henry Jackson Waters, editor of the Kansas City Weekly Star and former president of the college, was a special guest Wednesday and Thursday. He spoke in chapel Wednesday on "The Farmer Pulling Himself Out of the Hole." Thursday morning Doctor Waters acted as one of the judges in the Kansas newspaper contest.

"The success this year was not in attendance only although it was larger than ever before, but more in the increased interest shown in the short courses offered and in the programs at the general assembly," said T. J. Talbert who was in charge of the work.

#### Visitors Came with a Purpose

The visitors who came here seemed to know just what they wanted, were regular in attendance, and showed keen interest in the talks and demonstrations. Many of them were interested in some particular phase of agriculture and the most of them seemed satisfied with what they learned from the various short courses that were offered.

#### Knuth Calls for Swimmers

Coach Knuth asks that all men eligible for the intercollegiate swimming team report to him at once. This is very essential since the Nebraska meet will be held in the college pool Wednesday, February 22.

#### Faculty To Be in Linelight

A short play, "Sham," a social satire, will be presented Thursday evening in recreation center. The occasion is the annual party of the Manhattan Domestic Science club. Miss Florence Heizer is coaching the play. Mrs. H. W. Davis has the leading part. Other members of the cast are: Prof. Charles Matthews, Prof. C. E. Rogers, and Prof. H. E. Rosson.

#### Hold Physical Exams for Girls

A mid-term physical examination is given for those girls desiring to take gymnasium work the second semester. The examination is made by the instructor in charge before permission to enter a class is given. This includes a system of measurements, strength tests, and examination of the condition of the heart and lungs. Physical defects, abnormalities, and weaknesses are noted and special exercises are provided for the student needing individual corrective work. The corrective classes are conducted by Miss Worall on Mondays and Fridays.

Stewart McClave and A. B. Edwards motored to Herington Saturday evening, and returned Monday morning.



## THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Student Newspaper of the Kansas State Agricultural College.  
Published Every Tuesday and Friday of the College Year.  
Entered at the Postoffice of Manhattan for transmission through the mails as second class matter.

Address all communications regarding stories, etc., to the editor of the Collegian and all letters in regard to advertising and subscription rates to the business manager.

Editor.....C. R. Smith  
Office Phone 651  
Business Manager.....V. R. Blackledge  
Office Phone 385

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1922

## TAKE A TRY AT POLITICS

Anyone going through Anderson hall can hear the growl of political machines. Freshmen, sophomores, and Farm and Home people do not understand the significance of it. To them it sounds like Tammany hall and the G. O. P., but to juniors and seniors it is understood very easily. For the seniors it is the last time in their college career when they will have a chance to voice their vote in class affairs and for the juniors it means the selection of the Royal Purple staff and manager of the junior-senior prom.

But some will say, "What is the use of all this pow-wow? It won't make any difference how I vote for some politician has figured it out and will crook the election in order to get his office."

The political activities in school are very similar to those in civil life. Some must lead and somebody will lead. It is only a question of who. The training for school activities will be training for civic duties. Those interested in class activities will be those interested in community welfare. They will be the leaders while some of their neighbors who made better grades in college life will be wondering why they too are not called upon to render public service.

Business visitors at the animal husbandry department last week were: W. H. Weeks, vice president of the Kansas City Stock Yards company, Kansas City, Mo.; W. E. Myers, traffic manager of the Kansas City Livestock Exchange; Charles Heren, Kansas City, in charge of sheep department of Clay Robinson Commission company; Frank Tomson, Chicago, special representative of the American Shorthorn Breeders' association; John Tomson, Dover, president of the Kansas Shorthorn Breeders' association; B. C. Higgerstaff, Kansas City, editor of the Daily Drovers' Telegram; Harry Case, Kansas City, special representative of the American Hereford Breeders' association; Ellis McFarland, secretary of the Percheron society.

Dr. C. W. McCampbell of the animal husbandry department gave a talk today before the Osage County Livestock Breeders' association at Osage City.

Prof. Hugh Durham was confined to his home last week on account of illness.

Mr. Walter Harder was called to his home at Minneapolis on account of the death of his mother.

Mr. N. L. Littleton of the United States veterans bureau, was in Topeka February 10 on business.

Mr. Marrs, supervising officer of the United States veterans bureau, visited at K. S. A. C. last week.

Mr. L. C. Williams has left for a week's work in Lyons and Osage counties. The week following Mr. Dickens, Mr. Stokdyk, and Mr. Williams will conduct three orchard schools in Doniphan county.

Mr. A. A. Glenn has been appointed assistant horticulturist. He will take up his work March 1.

Mr. Rubin Husten, who has been receiving treatment at the United States hospital, No. 64, at Kansas City, has returned to take up his work in vocational agriculture.

Mrs. Harriet W. Allard, specialist in household management, will leave for Clay Center February 15 to conduct meetings in home decoration.

All of the county home demonstrators in Kansas attended the Farm and Home week program. They are: Ethel Breiner of Anderson county, Sara Jane Patton of Cherokee county, Ethel McDonald of Mead county, Florence Whipple of Nemaha county, Edith Holmberg of Pratt county, Mrs. Julia Klone of Shawnee county, Mollie Lindsey of Washington county, and Maud Coe of Wyandotte county.

## Washington's Birthday Parties

We have the decorations, place and tally cards, candle shades to make your Washington's Birthday party complete.

## Brewer's Book Store

Kodaks and Sporting Goods

Mr. D'Almond of Garden City, formerly floor supervisor of the Sand Hill forest reserve at that place, was a Farm and Home week visitor. Mr. D'Almond is a farmer in Finney county who is interested in farm organizations of Finney county.

Prof. Wright E. Turner of Waterville, was a visitor during Farm and Home week. Professor Turner was formerly and Aggie athlete and agricultural student who graduated from this college last year. He is now teaching agriculture in the schools at Waterville.

Prof. L. E. Call of the agronomy department, returned home from Ohio Monday, February 13., where he addressed the Farm and Home week meetings held in Columbus.

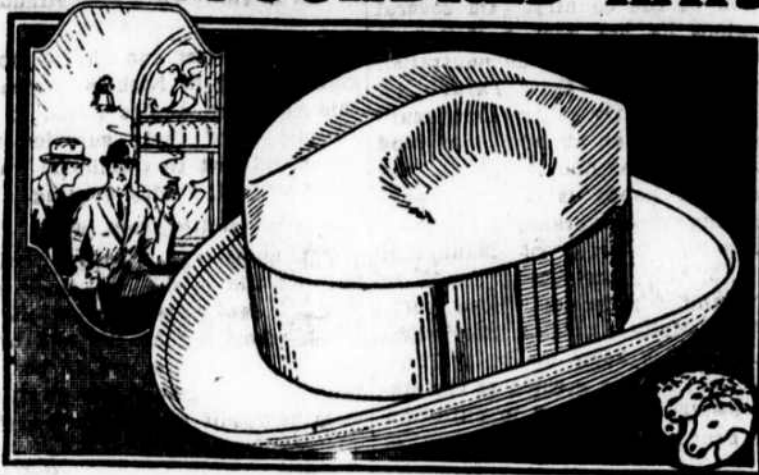
Professor Floyd is back in the physics department again after several weeks absence from the classroom following an operation for appendicitis.

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## SOCIETY

The Phi Delta Theta fraternity held initiation services Thursday evening for the following men: Richard Allan, Manhattan; William Batdorf, Burlington; William Dalton, St. George; Phil Hope, Garden City; Leland Hulshizer, Manhattan; Emerson Robbins, Fairview; James Wheeler, Marion; and Harbord Wise, Wichita.

The Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity held formal initiation Sunday afternoon for the following men: Thomas Bragg and Earl Henderson, Dodge City; Joseph Smith and Basil McCue, Garden City; Kenneth Yandell, Wilson; Eugene Charles, Republic; and Bernard Harter, Eldorado.

Chi Omega fraternity held initiation services February 11 for Miss Ione Aspey, Hutchinson; Miss Fern Case, Alta Vista; Miss Gretchen Voland, Topeka; Miss Dorothy Pickard, Kansas City, Mo.; Miss Miriam Wight, Salina; Miss Lucille Herr, Hutchinson; Miss Earnestine Pinkerton, Clay Center; Miss Marjorie Wright, Concordia; Miss Helen Richardson, Topeka; Miss Cleo Randall, Holton; and Miss Jessie Berguin, Miss Margaret Corby, Miss Myrna Smale, and Miss Thelma Allen, Manhattan.

Prof. and L. E. Call entertained the Tri-K club at their home 223 North Fourteenth street last Wednesday evening. Guests of honor were Doctor Hoffer of Purdue university and Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cunningham. Mr. Cunningham was formerly professor in agronomy at K. S. A. C. Doctor Hoffer gave a short address after which a business meeting was held. B. B. Bayles was elected vice president to fill the unexpired term of Ross Silcott. The hostesses assisted by Mrs. Throckmorton served dainty refreshments.

The Athenian literary society has elected the following officers for this semester: A. J. Englund, president; J. J. Seright, vice president; A. R. Paden, recording secretary; J. D. Adams, corresponding secretary; T. O. Garinger, critic; J. Wheeler Barger, marshal; Charles W. Howard, assistant marshal; J. J. Collins and T. O. Garinger, board of directors; C. H. Howe, A. B. Woody, and M. E. Goff, program committee. These officers were formally installed at the meeting Saturday, February 11.

Sunday dinner guests at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house were Gretchen Rugh, Ruth Martin, Eva Timmons, Elizabeth Bressler, Florence Haack, Aelzie Haack, and Mrs. Forrest Forrester.

Kappa Kappa Gamma entertained with a formal dance Friday evening, February 10, from 9 until 1 o'clock at Harrison's hall. Maupin-Shofstall orchestra furnished the music. Out of two guests were: Mr. and Mrs. R. R. VanTrine, Miss Lorna Troupe, Miss Gretchen Rugh, and Miss Susie Kyle of Abilene; Miss Margaret Rochford of Osborne; Miss Mary

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Cruzen of Galatin, Mo.; Miss Jessie Lehman and Miss Katherine Quirk of Newton; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Martin, and Miss Isabel Hibarger of Junction City; Miss Cordelia Pearle of Hiawatha; Miss Ladina Parmenter and Miss Mary Wilson of Topeka; Miss June Tackett, Miss Helen Hultz, and Miss Omegene Hultz of Hutchinson; Miss Josephine Null of Springfield; Miss Mildred Sims of St. Joseph, Mo., and Miss Margaret Newton, and Miss Thelma Lanham of Parsons.

Topeka Club entertained last Friday evening with a Valentine dance at their house 1404 Fairchild. The chaperons were Mrs. George Magee, and Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Reynolds of Topeka.

Farm and Home week visitors at the Phi Kappa house were, Dr. M. J. Guilfoil of Kansas City, Doctor Vershelden of St. Marys, Dr. J. A. Zecha of Ellinwood, and Dr. H. Rhode of Axtell.

Clarence Hych of Topeka, was a week end guest of the Phi Kappa house.

Everett Willis and J. Wheeler Barger entertained the members of Pi Kappa Delta with a dinner at the Kappa Sigma house Thursday evening. After dinner formal initiation was held for Dr. William Slade, Prof. Hugh Rosson, and Prof. C. W. Matthews.

Pi Kappa Delta has pledged Austin Stover, Joe Thackery, and Wayne McKibben.

Miss Elizabeth Clarke, a Y. W. C. A. secretary, was a guest at the Pi Beta Phi house, Wednesday.

Week end guests at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house were, L. H. Rochford of Osage City, Ambrose Faulkner of Chicago, Robert Curtis of Clay Center, Paul Jesture and Carl Rugh of Lawrence, and Paul Martin of Junction City.

Omega Tau Epsilon has pledged H. B. Riley, junior in horticulture; Ross McKeever, freshman in agriculture; and L. Norrie, freshman in engineering.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon has pledged

John Post, sophomore in general science.

Mr. and Mrs. William Mueller of Hanover, were week end guests at the Phi Delta Tau house.

Phi Delta Theta has pledged W. A. Russell of Lakin, freshman in engineering.

Guests at the Alpha Psi house during Farm and Home week were Doctor Hart of Hiawatha, Dr. I. J. Pierson and Dr. J. A. Bogue of Lawrence, Doctor Leucheroth and Doctor Lawson of Seneca, Doctor Green of Peabody, Doctor Umberger of Harveyville, Doctor Libby of Glen Elder, Doctor Frank of Jewel City, Doctor Bruncher, Doctor Coffey, and Doctor Zollinger and wife of Junction City, Doctor Schlagel of Oldsburg, Lieutenant Brower and Dr. E. A. Tunnell of Manhattan, Dr. S. L. Stewart of Olathe.

Alphi Psi held formal initiation at the chapter house Sunday, February 12, for Buford Witten of Trenton, Mo., I. B. Kirkwood of Marysville, Elmer Young of East St. Louis, Ill., Edwin L. Brower of Junction City, Charles E. Sherer of Mullinville, Arthur and Walton Johnson of Manhattan, Harold Theiss of Hutchinson,

and Edwin R. Moberg of Worthington, Minn.

Mr. Eugene Willison and Mr. H. L. Summers were dinner guests at the Delta Zeta house Sunday.

Miss Aletha Crawford and Miss Cleo Powers spent the week end at the latter's home at Herington.

Miss Grace Sampson spent the week end at her home in Topeka.

The members of the Scabbard and Blade military fraternity gave their annual formal party at recreation center, Friday evening, February 10. The hall was appropriately decorated with flags, rifles, and machine guns to give a military effect. Palms and ferns were also used. The lights were covered with red, white, and blue crepe paper. A five piece orchestra furnished the music. Punch and wafers were served during the evening. The feature of the evening was a dance given by Miss Alice Hannen who gave to each girl a corsage of sweet peas, lilies of the valley, and fern. The chaperons were Major and Mrs. F. B. Terrill and Mr. Walter B. Balch. Out of town guests were: Mr. Homer Henney, Mr. S. D. Capper, and Mr. Nevada Pearson.

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Government O. D. wool blankets.....	2.95 to 3.25	New Khaki breeches.....	\$2.25
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Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Garinger and Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Armstrong were Sunday dinner guests of the Edgerton club.

Jesse Meyers, '20, was a visitor at the Edgerton club during Farm and Home week.

Ralph Muir and Bruce Johnson, sophomores in agriculture last term, are attending Kansas Wesleyan university this semester.

G. N. Hoffer of Purdue university, Indiana, who is working on corn diseases, met the faculty and the member of the Kiod and Kernel club at a luncheon which was given for him at 6 o'clock Wednesday evening.

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Mr. Wallace Conrad, who has been taking agriculture, has been transferred to the Topeka business college for further training.



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# THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

VOL. XXVIII

KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, MANHATTAN, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1922

NO. 41

## AGGIE TRACK MEN MAKE INITIAL BOW

MEET WILL BE HERE TOMORROW NIGHT

### G. OF E. WILL OPEN SEASON

Many New Faces Among Local Tracksters—Hope Holds State High School Record in High Hurdles

Tomorrow night Coach Bachman's track demons will make their debut before Aggie sport fans in the initial meet of the season when the College of Emporia team invades the Wildcat territory.

#### R. O. T. C. Stars Entered

Erwin, Karns, and Riley are the Aggie entries in the 30 yard race. Erwin and Karns have never been under fire in an intercollegiate meet as yet. These two men never ran in a race until they entered the R. O. T. C. meet at Fort Snelling last summer, where they, with the aid of Clapp, took the contest for the Aggies. Riley, the other entry, is a demon at the dashes and as neat a hurdler as can be found in the Valley circles.

In the two hurdle events, Dobson, Riley, Hope, and Karns are entered. Dobson at the present time is with the basketball squad and will not be in this meet. Hope, who at the present time holds the state high school record for high hurdles, is a wizard at leaping the hazards and he can broad jump and pole vault. It makes no difference how high the opponents may go, Hope always goes higher.

#### New Men in 440

Wildcat exponents of the 440 yard dash are, Archer, Price, and Riley. Both Archer and Price are new men to the Aggie followers, but according to those who have seen them in action, they are men who will help the Aggies take the meet tomorrow night.

Jennings, Constable, and Dobson are entered in the high jump. It is hard to tell which one is the best, because each one can leap over the bar when it is about six feet from the ground.

#### Counsel with Aggies Once More

Pole vault entries are Hope, Counsel, and Dobson. Counsel is a former letter man who has come back to help the Wildcats upset the Missouri Valley dope bucket.

Artists at heaving the prodigious pebble are Butcher, Clements, and Mueller, all new men, but men that have given promise of good stuff.

#### Relay Team Not Announced Yet

The entries in the distance races as follows: half mile—Clapp, Post, and Price; one mile—Mathias and Clapp; two mile—Kuykendall, Henre, and Post. Clapp, Mathias, Kuykendall and Henre are all letter men who are reliable and consistent point winners. Post and Price are new men who have the promise of making men valuable to Coach Bachman.

Coach Bachman has not yet announced the men in the relay team.

#### Music Faculty To State Convention

Prof. Ira Pratt, head of the music department, will have charge of the round table discussion of voice and Miss Helen Colburn is to speak before the piano round table on "Kindergarten Work in Piano," on the program of the state music teachers' convention which meets in Wichita next week. On Thursday, February 23, the faculty trio composed of Miss Helen Hannen, violinist, Prof. H. P. Wheeler, fustist, and Miss Elsie Smith, pianist, will play before the convention.

#### Have Art Exhibition in A67

Miss Araminta Holman of the art department, has secured from Smalley's Art shop of Kansas City, an exhibition of three modern painters, Birger Sandzen, Henery Varum Poor, and B. J. O. Nordstedt. These pictures will be on display this week in A67.

#### Juniors Nominate Officers

The junior class met Tuesday, February 14, and nominated officers for this semester. The nominations were: president, H. V. Zimmerman, E. H. Jackson, and A. R. Paden; vice president, Leona Thurow, Renana Rosenthal, and J. F. Mostert; secretary, Irene Maughlin, Eugene Kelley; treasurer, Carl Gross, and Osceola Burr; marshal, C. N. Rust and K. I. Church; assistant marshal, Margaret Gillett; athletic director, men's, L. O. Sinderson and H. L. Sebring; women's athletic director, Hattie Betz and Grace Schwandt. An election board of J. W. Farmer, Henrietta Jones, and Frances Johnstone were appointed. Election takes place Tuesday, February 21, at the Royal Purple window, which will be open from 8 until 5 o'clock.

## ENGINEERS MAKE INSPECTION TRIP

### SENIOR ELECTRICALS AND MECHANICALS TO K. C.

Will Spend Four Days Looking Over Big Plants—Forty-five Go

On Wednesday, February 15, the senior electrical and mechanical engineers of K. S. A. C. left for an annual four day inspection trip in Kansas City. It usually comes later in the spring but came earlier this time because of the motor show which opened on Monday, February 13.

The purpose of this trip is to better acquaint the senior students with the practical side of their course, to give them an inside view of the operation of the various plants with which they may be connected after graduation, and to keep them posted on the most up-to-date equipment available.

The places to be visited include the various waterworks plants of Kansas City, Kan., and Kansas City, Mo., the several packing house power plants, the Ford assembling plant, the Loose-Wiles Biscuit factory, the Grand street power station, the Northwest power station, and the motor show in the Overland building. The northeast station is of especial interest to engineers from this section of the country because it is one of the most efficient and modern installations in the United States. No better place is available for studying the recent developments in the power field than at this plant. This station contains three steam turbines of 35,000 horsepower each and one of 46,750 horse power.

About forty-five men went on the trip. Professors Calderwood and Reid of the faculty accompanied them to direct the study and plan the route of inspection.

## AN ORGANIZATION OF PLAYWRIGHTS

### HOLCOMBE TO STIMULATE INTEREST WITH A CONTEST

Plays May Be Given Here or at Other Colleges—Anyone Eligible

Ambitious students who would be playwrights are to have a chance to test out their abilities in a practical way. Mr. Ray Holcombe, who is already directing playwriting contests at Minnesota, Michigan, Wisconsin, and Northwestern, is organizing a playwriting club at K. S. A. C. Any one in college is eligible to try for a place in this club.

Mr. Holcombe feels sure that we have just as much playwriting talent in this school as they have in Michigan or Wisconsin. The organization is not to be limited to the members of any dramatic society. Any one interested in playwriting who shows some ability will be eligible. The object of the organization is to create an interest in playwriting and to turn out plays that can be put on at this college and in other colleges.

Anyone who is interested may mail a card to Mr. Holcombe at once or see him personally. Meetings will be arranged to suit the convenience of the members.

## Editor of Capper's Farmer Has Hobby for Oriental Rugs

Men have many different hobbies. Sometimes the hobby may be a certain kind of automobile, it may be golf, or a winning race horse.

But S. O. Rice, of Topeka, writer and editor, and at present editor of Capper's Farmer, has a hobby different from any of these. Mr. Rice's hobby is oriental rugs, and in a talk Tuesday morning to the members of some of the interior decorating and design classes, he gave a good idea of the value of an oriental rug. Mr. Rice made the talk much more interesting and entertaining by illustrating the points he wished to bring out, with rugs from his own personal collection of this phase of oriental art.

"A rug is not valuable just because of the fact that it is old, but for the fact that some poor man, woman, or child has sat by the hour, and woven on it. The color of these rugs is another valuable part of this sort of art. The formulas for many of the dyes used are never written, but are handed down verbally from father to son."

One of Mr. Rice's collection had a predominating color of soft, rich tan. This part was woven with the hair of the camel in its natural color.

## USE FEATURES IN CLASS BOOK

### ROYAL PURPLE STAFF CONDUCTS CONTEST FOR MATERIAL

Stories To Be Used in College Annual—Prizes Are Given

In order that the historical number of the Royal Purple may be a success, the staff has opened a contest, the object of which is to get together as many interesting and important events dealing with the origin and growth of the college as is possible. The field covering this material is divided into three divisions; traditions and activities, campus development in building, landscape, etc.; development of the college curriculum, enrolment, etc.

The stories may be written in essay or feature form and will contain from 1,000 to 2,000 words. The winner of each division will receive a Royal Purple for a prize. Also all stories offered will become the property of the Royal Purple. The judges will be members of the faculty who are Aggie alumni. Decisions will be made on the accuracy and interest portrayed.

That each writer may have the advantage of the most reliable sources of material available, a number of the faculty members who have long been associated with the college and school records who are suggested as capable authorities are, Dr. J. D. Walters, Dean J. T. Willard, Prof. Albert Dickens, Dean Harry Umberger, Prof. G. A. Dean, Cliff Stratton, John R. McClung, Dean Helen B. Thompson, Prof. A. D. Rice, Miss Ada Rice, Miss Alice M. Melton, Miss Mary Polson, and Prof. George H. Fallyer.

The Alumni Record of 1914, Symposium 1892, "History of the College for the Columbia Exposition and History of the College," by J. D. Walters, are also sources of good material.

The following are some suggested subjects that may be written about: no smoking on the campus, loyal Aggies will use the sidewalks, the mystery of the K. S. M., freshman caps, trees transplanted by certain classes, senior memorials, shepherd's crook, and freshman key, under the general subject of traditions; athletics, stock judging, oratory, women's athletics, dramatics, glee club, and literary societies, under intercollegiate activities; Bluemont college, the stone fence, history of each of the buildings, origin of lovers' lane, the concrete drive, the first cafeteria, Ahearn Field, president's home burned on the campus, and campus fires, under the general subject of campus; first courses in each department, origin of divisions and deans, first courses in music and public speaking, enrolment, and short courses and extension work, under the general subject, college.

## ROSSON PICKS FOURTEEN FOR DEBATE SQUAD

THIRTY MEN TRY OUT FOR INTERCOLLEGIATE

### FIRST CONTEST COMES APRIL 7

Colorado Aggies To Debate Here This Spring and Next Year—Rosson Calls for Girl Debaters

Results of the inter collegiate debate tryouts which were held last week have been announced by Coach Rosson. Of the 30 men who tried out Coach Rosson selected R. Q. Hill, M. C. Thompson, H. I. Richards, Ernest Hartman, Paul McConnell, Victor Englund, Alfred Paden, T. O. Garinger, T. J. Manry, R. L. Stover, E. W. Merrell, Carl Grosse, W. W. Weaver and R. H. Moran.

#### Discuss Panama Canal Toll

"Resolved that United States ships engaged in coastwise trade should pay toll on passage through the Panama canal," was the question debated in the tryouts and will probably be the question for the final debates. April 7 is the date on which the K. S. A. C. team will debate the Kansas Normal team at Emporia. Arrangements are being made for the Colorado Agricultural college debating team to debate here this spring. The Colorado team is making a trip which will take them through Manhattan. Coach Rosson is contracting for a return debate with the Colorado Aggies next year.

#### Have Girl's Tryout February 25

Girls' tryouts for debate come on Saturday, February 25. "Resolved that the United States should cancel all foreign debts incurred for war purposes, now owing to this government," will be the question. The question for the final girls' debate with K. U. is undecided but will be announced later.

Coach Rosson announces that all girls wishing to try out should call at his office and make a special appointment before the date of the final tryouts. There will be 12 girls selected for the debates with K. U.

### RIFLE TEAM TO SHOOT IN TWO NATIONAL MATCHES

Seventh Corps Area Match Now in Progress

The R. O. T. C. rifle team of the military department will shoot two national matches from February 15 to March 25. The team for these two matches will be composed of the following men: G. E. Stutz, R. E. Marshall, H. E. Ratcliff, D. E. Lathrop, and C. E. Seydell.

At the present time there are 15 men shooting in the annual seventh corps area match which will continue until March 6. The scores made by the 10 highest men will count in this match. The team is competing against all other college teams in the seventh corps area.

#### Those shooting in the corps area match are: G. E. Stutz, H. E. Ratcliff, G. M. Crawford, D. E. Lathrop, O. E. Taintor, R. E. Marshall, B. Colburn, W. J. Clapp, E. H. Dilts, E. H. Willis, B. A. Howell, W. P. Raleigh, E. E. Howard, D. C. Taylor, and C. E. Seydell.

#### Wireless Telephone Lecture Monday

Dr. John Mills, who is connected with the experimental laboratories of the Western Electric company, will speak to the engineers of the college on "The Wireless Telephone, Its Development and Its Future," Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the auditorium. Doctor Mills has been closely associated with radio phone from its earliest stages of development, and was the man who transmitted the first message from Washington to Honolulu by wireless phone. He is visiting the larger universities of the country and is giving this lecture before large audiences. Those interested in this work are invited to attend.

Miss Ernestine Pinkerton spent the week end with her mother in Clay Center.

#### Royal Purple Payments Due Soon

The Royal Purple staff wishes to announce that the second payment on the books will be due on or before March 1. The general impression is that final payment will not have to be made until the book is delivered but since a first payment must be advanced to the publishers by March 1, those who have not fully paid for their book must do so by March 1. The fact that the Royal Purple is being put out for \$4.50 this year instead of \$5 makes it necessary to collect all second payments by March 1.

## BETAS BEAT SIGS IN STIFF BATTLE

### FOUR FRATERNITIES TIED IN PAN-HELLENIC

Sig Alphas and Delta Taus Also Work for Top Position

One of the most important basketball games in the Pan Hellenic league was staged Monday evening at 7 o'clock in Nichols gymnasium between the Beta Theta Pi and Sigma Nu fraternities. The Sigma Nu quintet was unable to solve the speedy offense of the Betas and took the small end of a 17 to 11 score.

This game would have decided the championship of the league, had the Sigma Nus won, but since they were beaten it leaves Delta Tau Delta, Beta Theta Pi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Sigma Nu tied for the cup.

The work of Rader, Halbower, and Cox was a feature of the Beta offense, Rader hooking baskets from almost impossible angles. Cox's floor work was very brilliant. Stark was the star of the Sigma Nu aggregation, his floor work featuring while his close guarding held down the Beta score. Bunker showed some rare ability as a forward, hooking some clever baskets. Halhower suffered a broken nose.

## BOARD APPROVES EDITORIAL STAFF

### ALL MEMBERS HAVE HAD EXPERIENCE ON PAPER

Frances Johnstone and Harold Hobbs Hold Same Positions as Last Semester

The editorial staff of the Collegian for the spring semester has been appointed by the editor, C. R. Smith, and was approved at the meeting of the Collegian board last Monday. They are: C. W. Pratt, associate editor; Lulu May Zeller, assistant editor; Nelson S. Barth, sport editor; Frances Johnstone, society editor; Harold Hobbs, feature editor; Alan Dalley, exchange editor.

C. W. Pratt, senior in journalism, is a member of Sigma Delta Chi, men's professional journalistic fraternity and has been active in Collegian work, having had charge of the exchanges on the staff last semester. Lulu May Zeller, senior in journalism, is a member of Theta Sigma Phi, women's professional journalistic fraternity, and has been active in Collegian work throughout her college course. Nelson S. Barth was not in school last semester but did considerable sport writing during the spring semester last year. Miss Frances Johnstone, junior in journalism, is a member of Theta Sigma Phi and held the same position on the staff during last semester. Harold Hobbs, sophomore in journalism, held the same position on the staff last semester and is one of the foremost contributors to the Brown Bull. Alan Dalley, sophomore in journalism, was next to the highest in the space contest of the Collegian last semester.

#### Holton to Speak at Assembly

Dean E. L. Holton of the department of education will address the student assembly Tuesday morning.

Dean Holton's address will be a sequel to the address given by Sherwood Eddy on Monday. He will present an optimistic and stimulating viewpoint of the social conditions of the present.

## CORNHUSKERS WIN IN LAST SECOND CAGE

VISITORS MAKE BASKET AFTER FINAL PISTOL SHOT

### LOOKED LIKE A SURE VICTORY

Williams Gets Many Goals—Nebraska Came Back in Second Half Final Score 25 to 24

Just about the time the fighting Wildcats were going to shout over the feast of Nebraska meat, Russell, star guard of the Huskers, dropped a neat field goal through the basket in the last second of play, which gave the visitors the contest by a margin of one point. The final score was 25 to 24.

#### Aggies Take First Half

The first half was the Aggies'. Freddie Williams started the scoring by looping a free one which he followed with a field goal from the southwest corner of the court. Russell made the initial score for the invading delegation by dropping a free throw. Freddie again increased the Wildcat lead by gathering in a long shot which landed in the basket. Carman, right forward of the Huskers, came back with a neat one, but Williams annexed a deuce of field goals which was followed by Carman's and Russell's four points. Williams added another by way of the free route. At this stage of the fight, Dobson and Healea replaced Foval and McKee. Dobson made good on a set-up, but Russell and Warren flipped a couple of two-pointers. Williams' free throw ended the scoring for the half which was 14 to 10 in favor of the Aggies.

Nebraska rushed in at the beginning of the second half and tied the score when Carman and Warren gathered in four more points. Russell's free throw gave the Huskers a one-point lead. About this time Skipper Cowell got his optics trained on the elusive loop and slipped one through for two more. Williams and Foval widened the margin by collecting a couple of field goals.

#### Cornhuskers Rally in Last Half

The Aggies' defense tightened and the invading bunch found it almost impossible to get within throwing distance of the basket. Carman made an additional point on Foval's foul, but Williams salted away two more on Nebraska's holding. Then the Cornhusker rally started. Carman scored three more on a field goal and a free throw. Cowell made the final Aggie score by dropping a beauty from the middle of the playground. Russell and Tipton came through in the last two minutes of play with a pair of two-spots, which brought the Aggie lead down to one point. Next came the thriller of the evening. Just as Russell of the visitors let go of the big pebble the final gun was shot, but the ball found the middle of the cage and consequently the Aggies still look forward to the day when they will shake off old man Jinx and annex another scalp just for fun.

#### The Summary

Aggies	Nebraska
Players	G T F Players
Foval, 11	1 0 3 Carman, 14
Williams, 15	5 6 1 Tipton, 11
McKee, 0	0 2 Warren, 2
Cowell, 12	0 2 Munger, 0
Weber, 0	0 1 Russell, 13
Healea, 0	0 1 Kohl, 0
Dobson, 11	0 0 Spear, 11
Toft, 0	0 0

Referee, E. C. Quigley, K. U.

#### Melchers Gets Honorary Position

Prof L. E. Melchers of the department of botany and plant pathology was elected one of the associate editors of Phytopathology at the recent meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science which held its sessions at Toronto, Canada. Phytopathology is the official journal of the American Phytopathological society. This is an honorary position and his election will extend for a period of three years. Professor Melchers did not go to the meetings this year, but he was represented on the program by two scientific papers.



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Assistant Editor.....Lulu May Zeller  
Sport.....Nelson S. Barth  
Society.....Frances Johnstone  
Features.....Harold Hobbs  
Exchanges.....Alan Dailey

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1922

## IS DEAN BLITZ CONSISTENT?

"Smoking among the women of the University of Kansas," so Dean Anne Dudley Blitz assures the public, "is no more a problem than lying or stealing." From any point of view the attitude taken by the sponsor of K. U. women is an enlightening one. Whether she is prompted by a mistaken sense of mid-Victorian sentimentalism or one of Woosterian Puritanism, her point of view presents an interesting study. Is smoking, to be considered by the guards of social ethics in the middle west, a pleasantly indulged habit when applied to men, but the counterpart of lying and stealing when removed into the feminine realm?

To some, smoking may be more distasteful when indulged in by women. That is a personal question. But it is taking a long step backward to assert that a common practice, and a practice considered comparatively innocent among one sex, shall become a crime of several shades darker hue when taken up by women. And such a statement as made by Dean Blitz, coming as it does from the dean of women at a coeducational institution, one of the champions of equal rights and privileges for women, shows at least an inconsistency of attitude between the character of the institution and its social code.

## A HARVARD TRADITION

Because he had earned his bacon, beans, and shoes by shaking a more or less wicked fist in the squared ring 20 years ago, a man was recently refused admission to Harvard. That he was graduated from the Arizona university apparently made no difference to the eastern pedagogues.

It is a fundamentally true fact, of course, and everybody knows it, that a man's nature never changes. If a gentleman starts his life in the genial occupation of blacking shoes, he has no other ambition for the rest of his natural existence but to crack a rag over a leathered toe. Though he may win riches and fame, he always has an intense desire to own a little stand somewhere and for 10 hours a day toil away at working a state of shining respectability onto the submarines of the populace.

The world over is soundly aware that if a man begins his bid for success by removing the soil immediately above a water pipe and then replacing it again at the whim of a boss, the one wish of his life is to be allowed to make a shovel handle smoke until the grim reaper checks him off. So with the gentleman from Arizona who graced a squared ring 20 years ago. The one fundamental instinct of his life is to fight, an instinct that has undoubtedly been intensified by the 20 long years that have passed since he last donned trunks and a pair of gloves.

The Harvard authorities know this of course, and are doubtless determined to uphold the morals of their school by not allowing such a person to enter. The havoc that his very presence would work on the character of innocent little students is terrible to contemplate. The eastern collegiates are to be congratulated on their wisdom and sense of virtue.

## SAY IT HERE

The world needs above all other things capable, well educated, non-partisan, and above all honest statesmen and politicians. Where are these men to be educated? In the colleges and universities, of course.

Bringing the question home, are the students of the senior class of K. S. A. C. who take part in class politics playing the game on the level? I doubt it.

In the senior class there are two factions, the instructed and the uninstructed or independent voters. But on close observation it will readily be seen that both factions belong to the one class, the instructed voter.

The enmity and hatred has come to such a point between the two factions that they stop at nothing. The college postoffice is used to transmit literature by the parties which in many cases might be challenged and in other cases is untrue. Such literature does anything but influence the voter to vote such and such a way and furthermore it tears down class spirit, and class loyalty.

The matter taken as a whole comes to this: should the classes tolerate such actions and if they say no, but are unable to stop it themselves, would it not be advisable for the S. S. A. G. to take a hand and straighten the matter out? Because, repeating, I say that the student who takes an active part in crooked politics while in college develops into the crooked politician or statesman that the United States is covered with now.—M. W. Stauffer.

Add Nutrition Specialist to Faculty  
Miss Genevieve Potter, nutrition specialist has recently been added to the home economics department of the extension division. Miss Potter took up her work February 1. Miss Potter is a graduate of the Oregon



Lost—the stuffing in the recreation center sofas.

There's no doubt about it—some dog in the manger has stolen it to discomfort K. S. A. C.'s leisure class.

It's outrageous! How can one cut a class with a clear conscience if (s)he can't find a soft place to rest during that extra 60 minutes.

The whole thing is terrifying! Why, the Aggie aristocracy is in danger of becoming extinct if its comfort is neglected and allowed to be despoiled in such manner.

Those stuffy sofas are nothing more nor less than an insult to the divine right of the lounge lizard.

## All That I Know

About a certain individual  
It that he is a regular  
Subscriber for the  
Police Gazette  
And Snappy  
Stories.  
That's enough for me.

And the Lord said: "Let the General Electric be," and there was light.

D. W. Griffith, movie director, says that one of the three most beautiful faces he has ever seen is that of Mrs. Warren G. Harding. Of course she'll tell her husband, and—well, you know what every one is saying about the movie industry slipping up on politics.

There's nothing like putting a little grease in the right place now and then.

## Our Weekly Character Hint

Benjamin Franklin first entered Philadelphia with a loaf of bread under his arm and another in his mouth. See what Benjamin made of himself. Try a bread and water diet for the first few years of your career.

If there's anything that can give a girl more enjoyment than talking, it is being talked about.

Benny Leonard has just admitted that he isn't invincible. Gosh, Benjamin, how did you find that out?

It appears to this kolm that we young people should certainly have arrived at the dogs by this time. According to daily reports we have been on the way for the last five years.

## From Our Country Correspondent

The Jim Tuley family spent Sunday at Lancaster with her people, the Adcocks.

Fred Buddenbohen had a horse to get sick with the flu last Thursday a week.

Mrs. A. L. Tooley is carrying an eye in mourning. She was breaking kindling when a piece hit her in the face.

Mrs. Frank Tulsey was taken seriously ill Friday morning, at the True Jasept home, with something like a convulsion due to acute indigestion in the vicinity of her stomach. On top of that she is nursing a sore arm.

Coeds have been excluded from the school of business administration at Boston university. It was held that they took the minds of the men from their work. That was a bad move. As it was the men's minds were at least in the near vicinity of their labor; now they may be scattered all over Boston.

Bare Legs. Fashion Edict—Headline. Well, something had to compensate the order for longer skirts. Men certainly have their rights.

A Modern Creed  
Whoever is worth doing at all is worth doing well.

## PLACE VETERANS ON FARMS FOR AGRICULTURAL TRAINING

College and Veterans' Bureau Cooperate in Practical Experiment

The college and the United States veterans' bureau are cooperating in an endeavor to provide practical and scientific training for disabled veterans by placing them on Kansas farms. These farms will be supervised by specialists from the college, government experts, and county agents.

It is expected that arrangements will be made to take care of those men who are unable to take advantage of a college course because of their not having had sufficient preparatory education.

Fred Parrish, who was a student here the past semester, is the first to take advantage of this offer. Mr. Parrish has been placed on a farm in Franklin county near Ottawa. He will be required to send to his supervisors a monthly report of his progress.

The government gives these farmers the same allowance that they would receive if they were in school, and if this plan is successful it is expected that about a dozen men will be placed in the near future.

## Freshman Class Nominates

At the freshman class meeting Wednesday evening the following nominations were made: president, Wayne McKibben, William Hunter, Charles Long, and Kearney Bunker; vice president, Bernice Humbert and M. L. Munn; secretary, C. A. Campbell and Lucille Martin; treasurer, William Walton and John Brown; devotional leader, Elizabeth Nisson; marshal, J. W. Ballard and James Ewing; athletic director, Lorraine Staley and Don Shields; class historian, Grace Weir; cheer leader, Dean Nash.

## L. H. Endacott Returns

Lawrence H. Endacott, a former student, and several years manager of the College Book store, has purchased an interest in the Brewer Book and Stationery store in Manhattan. Endacott has been with the Brown-Pruess Book store in Kansas City.

Alice Neilman, '18, writes from 1011 West Main, Enid, Okla., where she is head of the domestic science department in the Enid high school.

Orville T. Bonnett, '18, switched from agricultural extension work to teaching vocational agricultural last year. He now is teaching in the Alton rural high school.

Miss Elizabeth Dickens has been assisting in the office of the Riley County Chronicle this week in the absence of Morse Salisbury, who has been ill for several days.

Miss Ruth Trull and Miss Mary Worcester of the home economics division are unable to meet their classes this week because of illness.

Prof. W. E. Balch of the horticulture department attend the Market Growers' association meeting at Topeka and Lawrence, February 14 and 15.

Prof. W. S. Wiedorn returned this week from Hutchinson where he has been doing landscape gardening work for the extension division. While there he made plans for beautifying the city grounds, and the cemetery, which is located near Hutchinson.

## The Manhattan Candy Kitchen

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Jim &amp; Pete

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## SOCIETY

### SOCIAL CALENDAR

**Friday, February 17**  
Women's Pan Hellenic dance.  
**Tuesday, February 21**  
Phi Kappa house dance.  
Beta Theta Pi dance at Harrison's hall.  
College club dance at recreation hall.

At the meeting of the Purple Masque, Tuesday evening, Blanche Forrester, Harold Hobbs, V. R. Blackledge, Penelope Burtis, Mable Vincent, Edith Dockstader, and H. O. Garth were elected to membership in Green Masque. J. H. Albright and Louise Mowry were elected to Purple Masque.

The College club will give an informal dance in recreation center, February 21.

Dr. Howard T. Hill spoke at a dinner given by the Cooperative club at the Pines, Tuesday evening. Doctor Hill advocated the application of the open diplomacy doctrine to municipal affairs and to every day business.

The Endeavor society of the Christian church gave a Valentine party at the church Monday evening. The evening was spent in playing games. A number of students were present.

Miss Helen Cooper and Mr. Arthur Colloom were married Sunday, February 11. Rev. J. David Arnold performed the ceremony. Following the wedding services there was an informal reception. Mrs. Colloom completed the home economics course this last semester. Mr. Colloom graduated from K. S. A. C. last year and was a member of the Edgerton club.

The members of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet entertained the members of the Y. M. C. A. cabinet with a Valentine party Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Hull, 624 Houston street. More than 30 people were present.

Miss Irene Dean and Miss Mildred Inskip were dinner guests at the Delta Zeta house, Wednesday evening.

Omega Tau Epsilon held initiation services Saturday, February 11, for Edgar W. Davis of Lyons, Ivan A. Grimes of Woodson, Lee W. Hinshaw of Wakeeney, Floyd H. Creighton of Manhattan, Robert L. Anderes of Kansas City, Mo., Jasper Adam of Darlington, Mo., and Johannes F. T. Mostert of Balfour, Transvaal, South Africa.

Omega Tau Epsilon has pledged Mr. C. A. Jones, sophomore in agriculture.

The members of the Domestic Science club entertained their husbands with their annual party at recreation center, Thursday evening, February 16. The hall was decorated in honor of Washington's birthday. Ferns and palms were used. Light refreshments were served during the evening. A program was given consisting of a piano solo by Mr. Wylie Whitney, a violin solo by Miss Mary Jackson, a duet by Prof. H. W. Davis and Miss Katherine Kimmel, and a short farce called "Sham" in which Mrs. H. W. Davis, Mr. Hugh Rosson, Mr. Charles Matthews, and Prof. C. E. Rogers took part. The honorary members in the receiving line were Dean Mary P. Van Zile, Dean Helen B. Thompson, Miss Hildegard Kneeland, Mrs. Mary B. McFarlane, Miss Nina B. Crigler, Miss Louise Glanton, Miss Araminta Holman, and Dr. L. Jean Bogert.

Miss Maurine Aspey of Hutchinson, and formerly a student at K. S. A. C., spent the week end as the guest of her sister, Miss Ione Aspey.

Miss Helen, and Miss Oma Jeane Hulise of Hutchinson, were dinner guests at the Chi Omega house Sunday.

Mrs. D. E. Bondurant of Ness City, has returned to her home after spending a few days here the guest of her daughter, Miss Rita Bondurant.

Dean and Mrs. R. A. Seaton, Dean and Mrs. F. D. Farrell, R. E. Kellogg, and J. H. Epperson were guests at the Kappa Phi Alpha house Sunday.

The Kappa Phi Alpha fraternity

held open house for the Delta Delta Delta sorority Thursday evening from 7 until 8 o'clock.

The Kappa Phi Alpha fraternity announces the pledging of Solomon M. Finney, sophomore in commerce.

The members of the Theta Sigma Phi, honorary professional journalistic fraternity, held formal initiation service at the home of Miss Elizabeth Dickens, Sunday morning for Miss Margaret Reich, Miss Edith Haines, Miss Julia King, Miss Daby Barnett, Miss Lenora Barry, Miss Helen Norton, and Miss Frances Johnstone. Mrs. Ida Miglario, woman's editor of the Capper Farm press, was present at the initiation service, and was a special guest at the breakfast.

The Delta Zeta fraternity held initiation services Sunday morning for the following girls: Miss Lois Edgerton of Randolph, Miss Kate Hassler of Chapman, Miss Irene Barner of Wellington, Miss Hilmarie Freeman of Courtland, Miss Virginia Reeder of Troy, and Miss Henriette Williston of Dale, Ind.

The College Social club entertained Monday afternoon in recreation hall. More than 200 persons attended the guest day meeting. Music was furnished during the afternoon by a four piece orchestra. Refreshments were served in a part of the hall screened from the rest of the room by palms. Mrs. C. F. Baker, the president of the club, Dean Mary P. Van Zile, and Dean Helen B. Thompson were in the receiving line. Mrs. F. B. Terrill was chairman of the committee in charge of the entertainment. The other members of the committee were Mrs. W. E. Dale, Mrs. H. W. Davis, Mrs. E. L. Holton, Mrs. P. L. Galtney, Mrs. H. H. King, Mrs. L. H. Limper, Mrs. Cliff Stratton, Miss Mary Schell, Miss Elsie Smith, and Miss Ruth Trail. Assisting with the serving were Mrs. Harold Wheeler, Mrs. George Salisbury, Mrs. Arthur Peine, Mrs. H. H. Haymaker, Mrs. P. J. Newman, Miss Katherine Kimmel, Miss Grace Hesse, Miss Emma Hyde, and Miss Annabelle Garvey.

Kappa Delta has pledged Miss Alice Paddleford of Erie, freshman in industrial journalism.

Kappa Delta sorority was entertained Monday evening at the practice house with a Valentine party given by Claramary Smith and Katherine McQuillen.

Miss Alma Bauersfeld, who is teaching at Troy, spent the week end at the Delta Delta Delta house.

The Delta Delta Delta sorority gave a tea, Tuesday, February 14, from 3 to 5 for their house mother, Mrs. Gertrude Dockstader.

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We have the decorations, place and tally cards, candle shades to make your Washington's Birthday party complete.

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### SCHOOL OF AG. BASKETEERS WIN FOUR STRAIGHT GAMES

Coach Myers Has Four Yet To Play

The school of agriculture basket-ers under the direction of Coach Myers have won four straight games the past two weeks. The prep boys seem to be able to hit 'em from all angles so often that their rivals have ceased to comment about the scarcity of rabbits in the surrounding territory.

So far this season the preps have taken the scalps of Clay Center, Junction City, Wamego, Randolph, Leonardville, St. George, and Wame-

go. They have lost to Clay Center, Junction City, and Chapman.

The personnel of the team is as follows: forwards—Captain Brooks, Peugnet, Wickham, and Lettz; guards—Stutz, Karns, Canary, and Bogue; center—Sprout. Coach Myers and his aggregation still have four games to play, Riley and Leonardville at home and Riley and Randolph on foreign courts.

E. L. Rhodes, assistant county agent leader, returned to his office this week after an absence of six weeks during which time he underwent an operation for appendicitis at Carrollton, Mo.

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Rather  
Be Right  
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*Saturday Only*

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\$1.50 Hose, Saturday	- - -	\$1.15
\$2.00 Hose, Saturday	- - -	\$1.45
\$2.50 Hose, Saturday	- - -	\$2.10
\$3.00 Hose, Saturday	- - -	\$2.25
\$3.50 Hose, Saturday	- - -	\$2.85
\$4.00 Hose, Saturday	- - -	\$3.25

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## NEBRASKA HERE FOR BIG SWIM

TO BE K. S. A. C.'S FIRST INTER-COLLEGIATE MEET

Contest Will Be Held in Boy's Pool  
—Knoth Wants  
Candidates

The Nebraska swimming squad will invade Aggie land Wednesday, February 22, to tangle with our aquarians in what will be the first intercollegiate swimming meet in which K. S. A. C. has entered a team.

Coach Knoth is very anxious that all swimmers try out for the team. At present the most outstanding men, and almost all the candidates, are Colburn, Foltz, Hake, Mackie, and Thackery. However, Colburn, the winner of the recent intramural contests, sustained a fractured skull while diving and it is possible that he will be unable to compete at this time. Coach Knoth states that if no more men come out each of the present candidates will be required to enter several extra events, thereby seriously reducing the efficiency of the team.

The Colorado School of Mines is very anxious to stage a contest with K. S. A. C. at Boulder and if the athletic department can succeed in getting a date with another western school, so as to cut down the trip expenses, the team will be sent on a western tour.

The events on Wednesday's card are: 160 yard relay; fancy diving, 4 required and 4 optional; 40 yard breast stroke; 40 yard back stroke; and 220 yard dash, free style.

The contest will be staged in the boys' pool, around which portable bleachers are being placed. The capacity of these bleachers is estimated at about 300 spectators.

## KANSAS SCIENTISTS TO MEET HERE TODAY AND TOMORROW

Is Fifty-fourth Annual Session of  
Kansas Academy

The fifty-fourth annual meeting of the Kansas Academy of Science will be held here at the college this Friday and Saturday, February 17 and 18. On Friday evening at 6:30 there will be a subscription banquet in the mess hall, complimentary to the visiting members of the academy.

All friends of science and all students may attend by applying to Dr. R. K. Nabours of the Zoology department. After the banquet, in C26, Dr. H. P. Cady of the chemistry department of Kansas university will deliver a popular lecture on "A Demonstration of Some of the Phenomena of Radio Activity."

Many of the leading authorities on science will attend this annual meeting and several papers of material value will be given by them. F. L. Hicaw, mammalogist of the K. S. A. C. experiment station, will read a paper on "Feeding and Burrowing Habits of Moles." J. W. McCulloch, entomologist of the K. S. A. C. experiment station and representative of the Kansas branch of the Ecological Society of America, will lecture on the "Preservation of Natural Areas in Kansas." A paper by Dr. J. E. Ackert will be read, the subject being "Hookworm Disease in Trinidad."

## MEANS IS LAST PRESIDENT OF PRESENT SENIOR CLASS

Unusual Interest Is Shown in  
Election

Earl Means was elected president of the senior class at the second semester election held last Tuesday. An unusual amount of interest was shown in the election by the many votes that were cast and the close margin by which the different candidates were elected.

The results of the election are as follows: president, Means 101, Hadley 81; vice president, Crithfield 105, Best 92; secretary, Sherman 109, Hagans 87; treasurer, Thomas 99, Laine 95; marshal, Seright 103, Findley 95; assistant marshal, Brookover.

Ross G. Stapp, sophomore in civil engineering, was called to his home near Olathe, early Monday morning by a telegram informing him that his parents had been very severely injured in an automobile accident. The mother was slowly recovering and the father was still unconscious when the last information was received.

## Soap Box Orators Now Have Chance To Expound Ideas

Did you ever feel as if you wanted to grab a soap box and get up on the steps of Anderson hall and harangue the howling mob of Aggie students upon some current evil that you think should be curbed? Or have you ever had the wish that in some way you could bespeak your praises upon some laudable project that was being carried on?

You doubtless have experienced all the above emotions and since such pent-up feelings often turn to suicide and insanity the Collegian has decided to open a safety valve for bursting ideas.

"Say It Here" will head the new column. If you have destructive, constructive, or any other kind of criticism that you want to give an airing or to get rid of, hand it in. Any idea that you think might be of value to your fellow-students or anything that may help the present administration toward carrying out its policy the "Say It Here" column is the place to unload yourself.

There are only two restrictions. One of these is that the story must be 150 words or less. The shorter and spicier the article, the better. The second requirement is that it is absolutely necessary that your own name be placed on the copy. If you have a worth-while idea or criticism it is to your own benefit that you be acknowledged as its author.

The Collegian is all set. Bring on your copy.

## They Need To Hot Foot It From N. Y. to Pacific Coast

"New York to Los Angeles" was the slogan of L. M. Smith and C. G. Sterling who spent two days in Manhattan selling gum at student activities.

"We started from New York October 6 and must reach Los Angeles by May 6," said Mr. Smith.

"All our expenses must be made by selling chewing gum, for which we receive 35 cents a box as profit. We can wear only the clothes that we have on and must walk every step of the way. Our reward in the end will be well worth the effort if we are able to make it through. As yet we have not crossed the Nevada desert and there we cannot sell chewing gum to jack rabbits or dig to water so our hardships have just begun.

"When we reach the Commercial club in Los Angeles, the news will tingle on every wire in the country. Our purpose is known only to ourselves until then."

To Mr. Smith the trip may well be called a honeymoon, since he was married in Topeka last week and his bride is traveling through with them but does not plan to walk all the way.

Miss Izil Polson of the journalism department has returned to her work after a week's illness, due to an attack of bronchitis.

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## OFFER PRIZES TO SOCIETY WITH LARGEST TICKET SALE

Betty McCain in Charge of Contest  
—\$15 in Prizes

The ticket selling contest for the intersociety oratorical contest on February 25, will begin Saturday afternoon, February 18, at 1 o'clock, and will close the following Thursday at 4 o'clock. Each of the eight college literary societies will enter the contest.

A prize of \$10 will be given to the society selling the most tickets and a second prize of \$5 to the society selling second greatest number, providing the number in each case is more than 100. In addition to the cash prizes each society will be given 5 per cent of the gross receipts from tickets sold during the contest.

Betty McCain has been placed in charge of the ticket sale, and she will be in forensics hall Saturday afternoon ready to check out the tickets to society members. At the close of the contest next Thursday all

tickets must be checked in to Miss McCain. The price of the tickets this year is 50 cents.

The cash prizes and the commission offered is expected to serve as a stimulus to the advance ticket sales.

Prof. W. S. Wiedorn of the horticulture department, went to Phillipsburg today to make some talks on landscape gardening and also to plan a city park.

A new plan for seminar in the botany department is being used this semester. The students and faculty meet every two weeks in the evening at the home of one of the members. Talks are given by faculty members. This semester a study of plant pathology will be made.

Miss Opha Babb spent Saturday in Topeka.

Hettie Carris, '20, reports from St. Joseph, Mo., where she is a dietitian for the Noyes hospital.

YOU have many habits, but have you always been careful to 'phone or write to your parents each week?

The station to station call by Long Distance is intended especially for persons who make a habit of calling home regularly.

The initial charge is 25 cents or less, the talking period is five minutes; when the initial charge is more than 25 cents the talking period is 3 minutes. Station to station calls cannot be made "collect."

It is easiest to put through a station to station call by giving the numbers, as "692 calling 150 Abilene."

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Morning—"The Victory of Faith"  
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Social Hour at 5  
A Big Happy Time  
For You

Epworth League at 6:30  
Mary Ellen Collins  
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## Great Sale of U. S. Army Goods

We are the only specialists in our line in Riley County and are therefore capable of keeping prices of merchandise within your grasp—compare our prices with those of any other dealer and judge for yourself.

New O. D. Marine Pants,	\$2.75
best in town	
New O. D. Wool	\$4.45
Breeches, sizes up to 42	\$4.45
New Corduroy	\$4.45
Riding Breeches	\$2.00 to \$4.00
Puttees from	\$4.85
U. S. Army	\$6.00
Last Shoes	
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We have hundreds of other bargains just as good as these. Don't fail to see them. You will save money by doing so!

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Matinee 3:00 p. m., Evening 7:30 and 9:00—Matinee 10 and 22c, Evening 10c and 23c

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# THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

VOL. XXVIII

KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, MANHATTAN, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1922

NO. 42

## AGGIES BURY C. OF E. BY HEAVY SCORE

EMPORIANS ABLE TO GET ONLY TWO FIRST PLACES

### HOPE CUTS GALLAGHER'S RECORD

Visitors Place First in Shot Put and 440—Wildcats Had No Opposition in Two Mile Race

In the opening indoor track drama of the season staged in Nichols gymnasium Saturday evening Coach Bachman's speed hounds proved an avalanche to the invading crew from the College of Emporia by smothering them with a score of 66 to 19. In only two events, the shot put and 440 yard dash, were the visitors able to get first place.

#### Kuykendall Cuts Two Mile Record

Kuykendall, the Aggie wizard at long distance, sheared 27 seconds from the two mile indoor record by running the race in 10 minutes and 8 seconds, which time was made without competition since Emporia did not have an entry in this event. Hope set another record by running the high hurdles in four seconds which is one-fifth faster than the previous record held by Gallagher.

Hope, with 13 individual points, was high man of the meet. He placed first in the pole vault and high hurdles and second in the low hazards.

#### The Summary

Thirty yard dash—Erwin, K. S. A. C., first; Smith, C. of E., second; time, 3 4-5 seconds.

One mile run—Clapp, K. S. A. C., first; Mathias, K. S. A. C., second; time, 4 minutes, 42 4-5 seconds.

Thirty yard low hurdles—Riley, K. S. A. C., first; Hope, K. S. A. C., second; time, 4 seconds.

Shot put—Gibson, C. of E., first; Butcher, K. S. A. C., second; distance 36 feet, 8 1/2 inches.

440 yard dash—Smith, C. of E., first; Karns, K. S. A. C., second; time, 57 3-5 seconds.

Thirty yard high hurdles—Hope, K. S. A. C., first; Gibson, C. of E., second; time, 4 seconds.

Two mile run—Kuykendall, K. S. A. C., first; Post, K. S. A. C., second; time, 10 minutes, 8 seconds.

880 yard dash—Price, K. S. A. C., first; Henre, K. S. A. C., second; time, 2 minutes, 7 seconds.

Pole vault—Hope, K. S. A. C., first; Shankland, C. of E., second; distance, 10 feet, 7 inches.

High jump—Constable, K. S. A. C. and Jennings, K. S. A. C., tied for first; distance, 5 feet, 7 1-8 inches.

Relay—Erwin, Price, Riley, Dobson, K. S. A. C., first; time 1 minute, 42 4-5 seconds.

### INTRAMURAL BOXING TOURNEY WILL START FIRST OF MARCH

Those Wanting to Enter May Sign Up in Gym

The intramural boxing tournament will start the first week of March and all men desiring to enter should sign the card that is posted in Nichols gymnasium. Boxing is one of the few college sports in which every man competes with some one nearly his own size. The old roster has been lost and it is necessary that all men sign the new list.

Wrestling classes are being given this semester but so far little interest is being shown regarding them.

The athletic department has been awarding monogram sweaters to the winners of the various boxing tournaments and it is probable that they will do it again this year.

#### School of Ag. Beats Riley

The school of Ag. boys under the direction of Coach Myers journeyed to Riley Saturday and won their fifth straight game, 28 to 15. This makes them the winners of eight out of eleven starts. The latter part of the game was rather rough. Anderson of K. S. A. C. handled the whistles.

**Install Danger Signals on Campus**  
"Reddies" reflecting devices are to be installed on the campus by the civil engineering department. These signals are so devised as to reflect the light of an approaching automobile and reflect it in such a way as to attract the attention. The organization of state highway engineers who are now in session here is considering these as highway danger signals. Those to be placed on the campus will be given a trial in order to determine their actual value as danger signals.

**Cosmopolitan Club Elects**  
The Cosmopolitan club held its bi-monthly meeting at the Y. M. C. A. building, Monday evening, and elected the following officers: A. R. Saunders of South Africa, president; W. K. Lau of China, vice president; Alice Jennings, secretary; and J. F. T. Mostert of South Africa, treasurer.

## INTRAMURAL TO CLOSE MARCH 1

### FINAL GAME A PRELIMINARY TO DRAKE CONTEST

Triangulars Lead Division A—Pan Hellenic in a Four Cornered Tie

When the Betas kicked over the old dope bucket and defeated the Sigma Nus they caused a four cornered tie for first place between the Sig Alphas, Delta Taus, Betas, and Sigma Nus, in the Pan Hellenic division of the intramural basketball tournament.

In class A of the Independent division the Triangulars, representing the Y. M. C. A. are first with seven victories and no defeats.

The Elkharts and the Boomerangs are battling for first place in division B. As yet these teams have not met and their tilt tonight will decide whether the Elkharts represent this division or whether they and the Boomerangs tie for first place. The Elkharts so far have a clean slate while the Boomerangs have one defeat chalked up against them.

As a result of the Betas' unexpected capers an elimination contest will be held Friday evening, February 24. The winners of these games will play the following Monday as will the champions of the two independent divisions. The Pan Hellenic winner and the independent winner will battle for the school supremacy Wednesday, March 1. This game will be a preliminary to the Drake game here on that date.

## BASKETEERS GO ON NORTH TOUR

### HAVE GAMES WITH AMES, DRAKE, AND GRINNELL

Dope Favors Aggies—Eight Men Make Trip—First Time Against Drake

Coach Curtiss and his sack of Aggie Wildcats will leave here tonight for a swing around the northern end of the valley for games with three Hawkeye colleges.

The Aggies won the first game of the season from Grinnell by a score of 23 to 13. Grinnell has won but one game this year, so in this game on Washington's birthday, the Aggies will no doubt find the ring in the cake.

The following night the Wildcats will attempt for the first time this season to pluck the curl feather from Drake. Although Drake is ranking third in the valley standing the Aggies will show the old time fight to finish in the first division.

On February 24, the Wildcats will attempt a revenge on Ames for the first loss of the season. The Cyclones this year have been nothing more than false weather reports, ranking only sixth in the valley; so with just a few of the breaks, the Aggies will return with a big increase in percentage standing.

Williams, Dobson, and Foval, forwards; McKee and Heales, centers; and Cowell and Weber, guards; will make the trip.

## Studes May Slip Up on Nail Eating Prof With Kodak

Would you like to have a snapshot of your most hard-boiled prof or your meanest enemy, in the 1922 Royal Purple? Or would you like to see an embarrassing picture of some of your friends put into the college annual? If you would, now is your chance, according to C. W. Howard, editor of the Royal Purple.

"The annual staff is badly in need of snapshots," is the statement given out by Howard. As an inducement to the students to contribute liberally with snapshots that will be suitable for publication a box will be set up in Anderson hall opposite the post office for the collection of pictures.

No snapshots as small as vest pocket size will be used unless they are exceptionally good. The larger ones are most desirable.

If you have any snapshots portraying college life, past, present, or future turn them in. This is your chance for revenge. You may get it back on some of your crabby profs with a snapshot.

### FUNERAL SERVICES FOR MRS. M. E. RICE HELD ON FRIDAY

Was One of Oldest Residents of City—Mother of Ada Rice

The funeral of Mrs. M. E. Rice, whose death occurred this last Wednesday evening at her home at 917 Osage street, was held Friday morning at 10 o'clock at the home. The services were in charge of Rev. George Parkinson of the Methodist church. Burial was in Sunset cemetery.

Mrs. Rice, who had been ill for some time, was 76 years of age. She was always actively interested in the welfare of K. S. A. C. and, being one of the older residents of Manhattan, her influences will be missed. Mrs. Rice is survived by Miss Ada Rice, and Prof. A. D. Rice, both members of the faculty. Miss Rice is connected with the English department while Mr. Rice is in the history department.

### OFFICERS OF SCHOOL OF AG. ELECTED FOR COMING TERM

Give Dance Soon to Raise Funds for Activities

The school of agriculture held its first meeting Thursday afternoon, February 16. The following officers were elected and installed: Herbert A. Kinman, president; Faye Wickham, vice president; Dorothy Ross, secretary; Helen Swallow, treasurer; Christine Hepler, Collegian reporter; Ralph Karas, athletic director; P. J. Briggs, S. S. G. A. representative.

It was decided to give a dance in the near future to raise funds for basketball, baseball, and other activities of the school of agriculture.

#### Weber Gets International Cup

The gold medal offered by the national Block and Bridle club which was won by A. D. Weber in the recent international stock judging contest at Chicago, has just been received and presented to Mr. Weber. Mr. Weber is a senior in animal husbandry and has been prominent in livestock work of the department. He has recently been offered a position as manager of a big purebred livestock farm near Kansas City.

#### Mills Talks on Radio Telephony

Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock Mr. John Mills, assistant personnel manager of the Western Electric company lectured at the auditorium before the electrical engineering students on the subject, "Radio Telephony and Its Future." Mr. Mills is connected with the research laboratories of the Western Electric. The engineering students were excused from their eighth hour classes that they might attend.

#### Postpone Girls' Debate Tryouts

The girls' debate tryouts will not be held until Monday, because of the oratorical contest on Saturday. The question for tryouts and final debates is: "Resolved: that a court of industrial relations, similar to the Kansas plan, should be adopted by the several states."

Miss Dorothy Neely spent the week end at her home in Abilene.

## PURDUE NEEDS BACHMAN FOR GRID MENTOR

ANOTHER SCARE LOOMS UP IN AGGIE SPORTSDOM

### OTHER SCHOOLS ALSO NERVOUS

Ames and Northwestern Have Investigated Record of Aggie Football Coach—He Gets in Valley Limelight

Another gloom bomb was dropped in Aggie circles Monday when the rumor came that Purdue university was making an offer to Charles W. Bachman to coach football during the coming year. Bachman himself refused to be seen on the subject. Mike Ahearn, athletic director, confirmed the report.

#### Northwestern Considered Him

This makes another one of the many bad scares which have been given to the Aggie sport fans over the extended popularity of the rapidly advancing football coach from Notre Dame. A short time ago sport circles were thrown in turmoil over the fact that Bachman had been approached during the holiday season by graduates of Northwestern university. Since that time, however Northwestern has secured another coach.

#### Ames Looks Him Over

Ames has also been considering the Aggie mentor. Bachman's wonderful success in developing a winning football team in two seasons has gained for him the reputation of being one of the strongest coaches in the Missouri valley.

## NEBRASKA HERE IN FIRST SWIM

### CONTESTANTS PADDLE IN BOYS' POOL TOMORROW EVE

Colburn Recovers from Injury—Nebraska Strong—Knoth Predicts Aggie Victory

The first intercollegiate swimming meet ever held at this college will take place in the boys' pool Wednesday, February 22, commencing at 4 o'clock.

Colburn, the Aggie star, has recovered from his recent injury and great things are expected of him. The relay team will be composed of Colburn, Mackie, Foltz, and Hake. Mackie and Colburn drew the diving assignment. Woodworth and Colburn are entered in the 40 yard free style and Hake and Thackrey will wear the Aggie colors in the 40 yard breast stroke. Foltz and Magill will take care of the 220 while Colburn and Hake are due for the century. Thackrey and Hake are assigned the 40 yard back stroke.

Coach Knoth states that as yet he has had no official report on the personnel of the Nebraska squad. Unofficially they are reputed to have an aggregation of great promise. Whether Nebraska is as strong as she is reputed or not, Coach Knoth is quite confident of an Aggie victory.

Three hundred seats have been arranged around the pool to care for those who come early. Single admission will be 50 cents. Doctor Muldoon is the official starter. The Aggie mermen are equipped with purple suits while Nebraska will wear her traditional colors.

Mr. N. A. Littleton of the United States Veterans' bureau, will leave soon for Poplar Bluffs, Mo., to take charge of the veterans' bureau office there. Mr. Howard R. Joslin of Salina, is taking Mr. Littleton's place.

Mr. Milton Hoeft has received an offer from the New Mexico State college to teach poultry work there.

Mr. Marshall P. Wilder of Kansas City, Mo., was a week end visitor at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house.

#### Collins President Ag. Association

The annual election of the Ag. association was held in Waters hall Friday. The following officers were elected: H. S. Collins, President; C. C. Button, vice president; A. R. Paden, secretary; L. M. Knight, treasurer; Thomas Cross, marshal; J. W. Farmer, cheer leader; and O. R. Roberts, treasurer of the Ag. Fair board.

#### Curtiss Chooses Freshman Squad

Coach Curtiss has chosen the freshman basketball squad from among those who have been coming out for practice. They are Brown, Bunker, Doolen, Cartner, Gillman, Hanna, Halbower, Long, McCue, Rumold, Schultz, and Staley.

#### Class Tests Cooking Appliances

Electric, gas, and coal ranges, stoves that use liquid fuel, and many electric appliances were recently demonstrated to the members of the Foods I classes. The electric appliances, which were loaned by the Manhattan Gas and Electric company, consisted of fireless ovens, three kinds of toasters, coffee percolators, with an oven, a waffle iron and an immersion heater. Coal ranges, and gas ovens equipped with new oven heat regulators were used. The other ranges used alcohol, "Sterno," gasoline, and kerosene for fuel.

## ROAD SCHOOL IS NOW IN SESSION

### COUNTY ENGINEERS TO BE HERE TEN DAYS

Forty-five Enrolled to Date—State Highway Commissioners Here

The annual county engineers' road school opened here last Thursday with an enrolment of 45. The school will continue for 10 days and others are expected to attend during that time.

J. D. Clemmer of the Illinois State Highway commission, speaking at the first meeting of the school, presented the results of extensive experiments carried on by the Illinois commission in the building of a road for experimental purposes, from which valuable conclusions in the consideration of hard surfaced roads were reached.

M. W. Watson, state highway commissioner spoke at the general engineering seminar which met in connection with the road school. He outlined the program for which the state commission is striving. He scored the present method of handling license money and general inefficient management of road funds.

Friday, W. J. King, county engineer of Labette county, addressed the road school on the construction and maintenance of gravel roads. Labette county has an extensive system of gravel road which was constructed under the management of Mr. King. He furnished some interesting data upon the cost of construction and maintenance of these roads.

## INTRA-MURAL CUP RACES ON

### SILVER CUP TO BE PRESENTED THE WINNER

Men Who Did Not Compete in Purple-White or Interclass Eligible

All men who did not compete in either the interclass or Purple-White track meets will be eligible to enter the intramural silver cup races.

Contestants will participate in three races, the 440 yard dash, the half, and the one mile. Points will be awarded as follows: first place, one point; second place, two points; third place, three points, etc. All men entered must run in all events and the man with the lowest number of points wins the cup.

The first race, the 440 yard dash, will be run Monday, February 20; the half mile event will be held next Friday, and the one mile race will be staged Monday, February 27.

## YEARLY TALK FEST COMES ON SATURDAY

### EIGHT INTERSOCIETY ORATORS MEET IN AUDITORIUM

### TWENTY-SECOND ANNUAL CONTEST

Representative of Each Society Entered—Harold Howe Announces Judges—All from Other Colleges

The twenty-second annual oratorical contest will be held in the auditorium Saturday, February 25. Competition this year promises to be unusually keen since every member entered in the contest is experienced in the art of oratory.

#### Howe Heads Oratorical Committee

Harold Howe, chairman of the oratorical committee, has arranged that the contestants this year will be judged on their general effectiveness, thought, composition, and delivery. Thought will be judged solely on the merits of the treatment without regard to its subject matter except as to its suitability to the orator. Delivery will be based on bearing, platform behavior, gestures, modulation, inflection, rate, smoothness, and articulation. The speakers will be allotted 12 minutes each.

#### Eight Enter in Contest

The following persons have been selected by the several literary societies as their representatives in the contest: Athelstan, C. W. Howard of Winona; Hamilton, Donald B. Bach of Arkansas City; Webster, Thornton J. Manry of Manhattan; Franklin, Paul M. Roote of Eskridge; Alpha Beta, Albert P. Wertman of Washington; Browning, Grace Herr of Medicine Lodge; Eurodelphian, Irene Hays of Manhattan; and Ionian, Claramary Smith of Mound City, Mo.

The judges who will pick the winners are: D. L. McEachron, vice-president and professor of English at Washburn college, Topeka; F. S. Gilson, professor of public speaking, Kansas State Normal, Emporia; F. E. Agnew, professor of political science, Nebraska university, Lincoln; Arthur MacMurray, professor of public speaking, Kansas university, Lawrence; and A. E. Leash, professor of public speaking, Baker university, Baldwin City.

## MANRY GOES AS REPRESENTATIVE

### ATTENDS ASSOCIATION OF ENGINEERING MAGAZINES

Convention Meets at Ann Arbor—Will Discuss National Advertising Methods

Thornton J. Manry will represent the Kansas State Engineer at the Association of Engineering College Magazines which holds its annual meeting at Ann Arbor, Mich., the latter part of February. The association pays the expenses of the business manager of each magazine to the assembly.

The Kansas State Engineer published by the students of the engineering division at K. S. A. C. will be represented by the business manager, Thornton J. Manry. One of the main subjects that will be discussed in detail will be national advertising methods. The delegates will have the opportunity to see the University of Illinois and the University of Michigan basket ball teams in action there during one of the evenings. Representatives of Cornell, K. S. A. C., Yale, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and the universities of Colorado, Nebraska, Michigan, Illinois, Minnesota, and Wisconsin, will be present.

#### Knoth Calls for Baseball

Coach Knoth requests that all fraternities and clubs hand in their intramural baseball entries to him before March 4.



# THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Student Newspaper of the Kansas State Agricultural College.  
Published Every Tuesday and Friday of the College Year.  
Entered at the Postoffice of Manhattan for transmission through the mails as second class matter.

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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1922

## PULL COLLEGE POLITICS OUT OF THE GUTTER

When college political factions are so organized that literary society people are in one group, fraternity people in another group, and the so-called "independent" voter in another group there is something fundamentally unsound and undemocratic in the college political system. It indicates the need of a radical change in our ways of thinking politically. It shows a widespread lack of far sightedness, and a growth of class feeling.

Political parties which are founded primarily upon a basis of class distinction are a menace to democratic and enlightened government. Their platforms are so narrow that after a few short months they are lost in oblivion. Class distinction is an unsound basis for party organization. This is the underlying reason for the failure of all attempts to organize labor and agricultural parties in this country. To be successful a political party must be broader in its scope. It may include representatives of any one class and should have as near as possible a fair representation of all of the different classes of society. This condition exists in the two big parties in national life today and it is the real reason that they are both still in existence.

Politics at K. S. A. C. has run amuck. Mud slinging and muckraking have come into vogue. Because a man is fraternity, literary society, or "independent" he is unthinkingly and arbitrarily branded as unfit.

What we need is to have political factions which will have as their foundation stones, matters of principle, or current issues instead of mere class distinctions. When the literary society man, the fraternity man, and the independent voter get to working side by side for a vital issue then we will have a political system which shows some degree of mental ability, and thought independence. A vertical split through all of the strata of society is much more liable to result in the common good than is the horizontal split along the lines of class distinction. The vertical split indicates a broadened vision on the part of those included in all of the various classes. It shows that the individuals have got away from the smug and self satisfied state of unthinking day to day existence. In the final analysis there is a broader classification of human beings, and of human accomplishment, than the kind of a pin the man wears, the society which he attends on Saturday evenings, or in the man who is known by the absence of either one of these qualifications.



After all, men are much alike. They all order pie at the restaurant without designating what kind, and complain because they are over-worked and unappreciated.

It bores them, too, to think how credulous women are, and, in most cases—just to think.

Wonder what was the previous condition of servitude of the asses who speak so audibly to the librarians? It is the opinion of this column that nothing short of a period of years in a boiler factory would turn them out so well done as are a few of those who roam unmuffled about the study halls of K. S. A. C.

Perchance these apparently audacious gentlemen are unaware of our tranquil ways. Perhaps they over-estimate our appreciation of their

their friends love them too much to call the faux pas to their attention.

To clear the matter up and to insure the library-going public against further annoyance, the Echo column hereby serves public notice: On or after the day of publication of this column any man, woman, professor, or tea hound whose obnoxious bellowings shall permeate the quiet recesses of Fairchild hall, shall be considered a damphool. With or without the prefix, according to the dictates of the consideror's conscience.

### My Wist

I wist I was in Hollywood.  
The scene of expose;  
I'd get my name in newspapers nearly every day.

Robert L. Graham of Quenemo, who recently celebrated his golden wedding, never has been separated from Mrs. Graham over night since their wedding. Don't give up the ship yet, Bob. After she finds out she can trust you she will let you off some evening.

Stewart McClave and Allison Edwards spent Wednesday visiting in Herington.

F. H. Hagenbuch, freshman in agriculture, has withdrawn from school on account of the sickness of his father.

W. H. Myers, traveling representative of the Kansas City Stock Yards company, was a visitor at the animal husbandry department last week.

Prof. L. F. Payne has returned from Beloit where he has been establishing a poultry plant at the State Industrial School for Girls.

Dr. F. W. Bell was in Emporia last week where he gave three talks.

Ralph Peters, junior in electrical engineering, who attended K. S. A. C. last semester, is now enrolled at Purdue university.

Mr. Sauer of the Robinson Milling company and Mr. Weigel of the Dodge City Flour company were visitors at the feed control offices last week.

Miss Vera Cates, '20, who is teaching at Jarblo, spent the week end with friends here.

O. W. Hindman, special student in agriculture, has withdrawn from school on account of the sickness of his mother who is in Santa Barbara, Cal.

Raymond Nichols of the journalism department, spent the week end in Kansas City, taking in the automobile show while there.

Mr. J. J. Curley, who has been taking work in auto mechanics, has accepted a position in a garage at Yates Center.

Mr. Nathan R. Bickford, a member of the prize winning team at the poultry show last fall, has accepted a position in poultry work at Oswego.

Professor W. W. Carlson was in Kansas City last week, and while there attended the motor show.

Clarence Quigley, who graduated from college last semester, has left for Kansas City where he has accepted a position.

Mr. Hubert Counsel and Mr. Earl Abbott of the engineering department, spent several days in Kansas City last week.

Miss Myrtle Zener, secretary to Vice President Willard, has been away from the office since Wednesday because of sickness.

Eugene Charles and Arthur Williamson spent Sunday in Washington, Kan.

Miss Florene Shoemaker who attends Kansas university spent the week end here visiting friends at the Chi Omega house.

Miss Ella Webb, a former K. S. A. C. student, who is teaching in Clay Center, spent Sunday in Manhattan.

## A Bird on the Line Doesn't Know he's standing on talk.

Yet the wires are constantly buzzing with conversation. The bird's only means of communication is to get close enough for neighbor bird to hear him.

If the birds had telephones they might forget how to use their wings or how to sing at the top of their voices.

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## Twenty-second Annual Oratorical Contest



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"The Man From  
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## SOCIETY

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Springer will entertain the members of the Delta Zeta sorority with a dance at the Country club Saturday evening.

William L. Phillips, traveling secretary of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, was a guest at the chapter house Thursday and Friday of last week.

Mr. Alvin T. Burrows of Urbana, Ill., was a guest at the Phi Delta Tau house last Thursday and Friday.

Phi Delta Tau has pledged Mr. G. D. Barton of Oxford.

Phi Delta Tau held formal initiation services Saturday night for Mr. Vincent E. Bates of Kansas City, Mo., Mr. Guy Bartges of Cedarvale, Mr. Melville Thompson of Manhattan, Mr. Myron Baker of Wichita, and Mr. Paul Travis of Manhattan.

The Browning literary society held initiation services Saturday, February 18, for Miss Helen Fears of Manhattan, freshman in home economics; and Miss Ruth Webb of Tonganoxie, sophomore in industrial journalism.

A Valentine party was given at the Congregational church Friday evening, February 17.

Sigma Phi Epsilon has pledged Mr. Allison Edwards of Herington, sophomore in engineering.

Alpha Delta Pi gave a formal initiation banquet at their house, 325 North Seventeenth street, last Thursday evening at 6 o'clock. The fraternity colors of blue and white, with nut baskets and menu cards in the same color scheme were used. At 8 o'clock formal initiation was held for Miss Lucille Woodward of Wichita, Miss Winifred Rhodes of Anthony, Miss Helen Reed of Cheyenne, Wyo.; Miss Myrna Pilley of Kansas City, Mo.; Miss Hazel Eplee of Parsons, and Miss Dorothy Neeley of Abilene.

Prof. and Mrs. Albert Dickens entertained the members of the seven

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o'clock dinner club Saturday evening at their home. Pink and white was used as the color scheme. After dinner "500" was played. Miss Della Brown was a guest of the club.

Miss Alice Ryder of River Forest, Ill., and Mr. John S. Gullge, '20, were married at the home of the bride Saturday, February 11. Mr. Gullge is with the National X-Ray Reflecting company and just recently has been put in charge of the district office at St. Louis.

Sunday dinner guests at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house were, Helen Richardson, Geneva Hollis, Frances Johnston, Doris Riddell, Zana Wheeler, and Ione Aspy.

Week end guests at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house were Mr. Roger Day of Salina, Mr. George Mullin of Junction City, and Captain Ary C. Berry of Schofield Barracks, Hawaiian Islands.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Moyer, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs. Ray E. Holcombe, and Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Beattie were dinner guests at the College club Sunday.

Miss Beth Ewing of Emporia, Mrs. Ed. Morgan, and Mrs. R. Vergardis of Clay Center, Miss Mae B.

Seifkin of Wichita, Mrs. Dwight Cox of Sedgwick, Miss Louise Avey of Wichita, and Miss Edith Russell of Paola, who are in Manhattan for the Beta Theta Pi formal party, are guests at the Pi Phi house.

Miss Bobbie Rusah of Winfield, is a guest of Miss Faith Martin.

Luke Gullfoyle, Bill Bennett, and Freddie Wilson were dinner guests at the Pi Phi house Sunday.

Miss Wilmenia Guller of Emporia, was a week end guest of Miss Marion Welsh.

Miss Ernestine Biby of Topeka, was a week end guest at the Pi Phi house.

Women's Pan Hellenic held its annual formal party at the Community house, Friday evening, February 17. Rex Maupin's orchestra furnished the music. Punch was served during the evening. In the receiving line were Dean Mary P. Van Zile, Mrs. Elizabeth Warner, Mrs. Winifred Miller, Mrs. J. A. Gray, Mrs. Gertrude Docstader, Mrs. G. A. Bice, Mrs. Mary Ziegler, and Mrs. D. A. Dodd.

Miss Margaret Falconer and Miss Miriam Wight spent the week end visiting friends and relatives in Kansas City.

Sunday dinner guests at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house were Miss Queenie Hart, Miss Irene Bradley, and Miss Margaret Reich.

Miss Gladys Newton and Miss Josephine Sullivan of Kansas City, Mo., were week end guests at the Alpha Delta Pi house.

Miss Florence Bingham of Junction City, spent Sunday at the Alpha Delta Pi house.

Miss Grace Weyer attended the Acacia formal party at Lawrence, Friday evening.

Miss Prudence Stanley spent the week end in Topeka visiting friends and relatives there.

Miss Anne Uhrich and Miss Gertrude Conn spent the week end at Miss Uhrich's home in Wamego.

Miss Queenie Hart was a dinner guest at the Chi Omega house Thursday evening.

Miss Opal Horr, '21, who is teaching in Louisville, spent the week end in Manhattan.

Mr. George Faidley and Mr. Roy Harrison, who were enrolled in vocational agriculture, are now operating a cream and produce house at Junction City.

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# THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

VOL. XXVIII

KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, MANHATTAN, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1922

NO. 43

## ANNUAL FRAY OF SOCIETIES TOMORROW

EIGHT ORATORS CLASH IN AUDITORIUM AT 7:30

EACH ORGANIZATION HAS SECTION

First Meet Was Twenty-two Years Ago—Prize of \$25 Goes to Winner of Oratorical—\$15 to Second

Everything is in readiness for the twenty-second annual intersociety oratorical contest to be held in the college auditorium commencing at



PAUL M. ROOTE, Esquire, Franklin

7:30 tomorrow evening, February 25.

### Societies Prepare Stunts

During the past month each society has been working on its stunts and yells, perfecting them for this one big classic tomorrow night. Each society has decorated its section of the auditorium with its colors, pennants, and shields.

Twenty-two years ago, the first oratorical contest ever held at K. S. A. C., was in the old chapel, now recreation center. It was put on by the four literary societies of that time, Alpha Betas, Websters, Ionians, and Hamiltons. Since that time, in keeping with the progress of the school, four others have been organized; Franklins, Eurodelphians, Athenians, and Brownings. T. J. Woodworth, of the Alpha Beta society, won the initial contest with his oration entitled, "The Two Greatest Perils of American Labor."

### President Jardine in Charge

President Jardine will be the presiding officer and Dr. King will have charge of the demonstrations immediately following the last oration. The oratorical committee is composed of Harold Howe, general chairman; Ruth Peck, chairman of program committee; Betty McCoin,



DONALD B. BACK, Arkansas City Hamilton

in charge of ticket sales; Ray H. Moran handling the advertising; and Homer G. Bryson, publicity.

### Medals to Winners

The winning orator will receive a gold medal and a prize of \$25. The second best will receive a silver medal and \$15. Third place carries with it a bronze medal and \$10.

The Websters have the east part of the pit; the Athenians the west



IRENE HAYS, Manhattan Eurodelphian

part, the Franklins section E, the Hamiltons section G, the Ionians section H, the Brownings section K, and the Alpha Betas section D.

## AGGIES ENTERED AT KANSAS CITY

BACHMAN TAKES STRONG TEAM TO K. C. A. C. MEET

Fifteen Entries in Meet Tomorrow Night—Will Defend Shannon Douglass Cup

When Coach Bachman leaves here tonight for Kansas City, he will take with him one of the strongest track teams that the Aggies have ever produced. For the past two years the Wildcats have ranked first in team standings at the Kansas City Athletic club meet and "Father Time" has only strengthened the Aggie aggregation.

This is the first year that a cup has been offered for team standing. With the fifteen entries all in their best condition, Coach Bachman is expecting to see old records turned in to mere scraps of paper.

Either Price or Kuykendall will defend the Shannon Douglass cup in the 600 yard special race, which was won by Ray Watson last year. The Aggies will run a two mile relay with Kansas university. With men like Kuykendall, Price, Clapp, Matthias, Post, and Henre to pick a team from, Coach Bachman might just as well put their names in a hat and pick four of them out because all these men can run the half mile in less than two minutes and four seconds.

Dobson will be back from the basketball trip in time to join Hope in the pole vault. Both these men are 12 footers and in the Missouri valley records 12 feet is up in the air. Jennings and Constable are clearing the fishpole at half this distance in the high jump.

Erwin, this year's speed demon will run with Riley in the 50 yard dash. Wiley will represent the purple for the first time in the 1,000 yard handicap race. Wiley is a new man in school and one of Coach Bachman's best finds.

Butcher and Munn will put the shot. These men are showing excellent form and are heaving the pebble around the 40 foot mark. Riley and Hope will step over the hurdles and that will add more points to the Aggie total. The following week the Aggies will enter the Illinois relays which are held at Champagne, Ill.

Examination of age records of 1,689 freshman men students at Ohio State university shows that the average age of the yearling is 19.1 years. The majority are only 18 and the next highest percentage of any one age is 19.

### Aggies Beat Grinnell

The Aggie basketball team has broken its bad luck streak, and has gathered in a scalp. Wednesday night in a close and hard fought contest the Wildcat quintet emerged victorious, defeating the Grinnell team by the close score of 23 to 20. The Drake game last night was a defeat for the Aggies, the score standing at 38 to 26 in favor of Drake.

## He Kids 'Em into Believing That the Springtime Is Here

K. S. A. C. has a seed wizard. He is W. E. Davis, associate professor of botany. Fifteen years ago he began experimenting with seeds to see under what conditions he could make them sprout. The pursuit of this hobby has made him famous in the realm of science.

"Seed, like people, can be spoofed," said Professor Davis. "Ragweed seed, for example, will not grow if planted in the fall. It must pass through the winter. But Professor Davis has learned to fool it into believing winter is over by placing it in the ice box for a short time.

Professor Davis believes that college students could learn lessons in economy from the cockle-burr. Each bur contains two seeds but only one of them will grow the first year, leaving the other for the following season. The longevity of seeds, like people, depends upon the care which they receive.

In the office of Professor Davis at the botany herbarium are thousands of seeds representing scores of varieties of plants. He procured some of them twelve years ago, but he remembers when and where he gathered them. When he is not expounding the theory of symbiosis, guttation, and transpiration to aspiring young scientists, he is working with his seed collection.

"More interesting by far are seeds than stamps and coins," said Professor Davis. "If I were rich I would spend most of my time in research on seed germination."

### AGGIE BAND MEN'S SMOKER AT HARRISON'S MONDAY EVEN

Boxing a Feature—Association Elects Officers for Semester

Over 50 members of the K. S. A. C. band association attended a smoker at Harrison's hall, Monday evening. Boxing was the special feature of the evening. Overton Hill made a short talk which was followed by a brief business meeting.

This is the second meeting of this character this semester, the first being a banquet in honor of O. M. Fisher, the first president of the association. It is the plan to hold several social meetings during the year to promote a 'band first' spirit among the members.

The members of both bands met during the first semester for the purpose of adopting a constitution and electing officers. The officers for this semester are: H. L. Collins, president; H. F. Hempker, vice president; G. D. Morris, business manager; E. E. Huff, secretary; Roy Baner, treasurer; C. M. Rust, marshal; D. K. Corby, historian; G. K. Winters, reporter to Collegian.

### Associated University Women Meet

At a meeting of the American association of university women, formerly the American Collegiate alumni, which was held Monday it was decided to ask Dr. Helen B. Thompson to attend the national meeting of the association which will be held in Kansas City April 5-8. Doctor Thompson will go as a representative from the local unit to urge the admission of graduates of this institution to full membership. Doctor Thompson is especially valuable as a representative from this college because she has more accurate and detailed information about the institution than any other woman on the faculty. Several members of the local chapter will also attend the convention.



CLAREMARY SMITH, Mound City, Mo. Ionian

## WASHINGTON PARTY GIVEN AT 8 TONIGHT

UNDER AUSPICES OF Y. M. C. A. AND Y. W. C. A.

IS SECOND ALL COLLEGE MIXER

Features Are Games, Quartet, Trio, Solo Dance, and One Act Play—Every Student Is Invited

The Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. are staging a Washington's birthday party in the college gymnasium tonight. This is the second of the several all college mixers and get acquainted parties that the Y. M. and Y. W. hold each year. The entertainment will start promptly at 8 o'clock.

### Have A Varied Entertainment

Many and varied forms of entertainment have been planned by the entertainment committee under the direction of Polly Hedges. First there will be a get acquainted game called, "Who Am I or What Am I?" Then the crowd will divide up into groups and play original games. The Webster quartet and the Intersociety trio will give several selections. Following these will be a feature dance by Alice Hannen. The last feature of the program will be a one act play by Queenie Hart and Osceola Burr.

### To Serve Refreshments

Refreshments will be served at the conclusion of the program. This is not a masquerade party and there will be no dancing. It is hoped that every one will turn out and enjoy a good time.

## RADIO FANS TO ORGANIZE HERE

ASSOCIATION TO BE PART OF STATE WIDE SYSTEM

College Will Install More Powerful Wireless Station—May Send Out Market Reports

A meeting to organize a K. S. A. C. branch of the Radio association of Kansas has been called for Tuesday, February 28. The organization will be composed largely of students in the department of engineering.

"The organization of every school in the state for wireless reception and local posting of market reports," is the program of the Kansas Radio association which was organized in Topeka last November. H. R. James, professor of physics in the Manhattan high school is the president of the association.

Dr. John Mills of the Western Electric company, in speaking to the engineering students of the college last Monday, showed charts and films explaining the principles of the wireless telephone.

At present the college has a receiving station in the physics building. The sending apparatus will carry a message 75 miles. The college plans to install a high power wireless telephone station in order that messages can reach all parts of the state.

A message received over a wireless telephone requires no knowledge of a telephone code. Speech is transmitted similarly, but much more distinctly, than over an ordinary telephone. According to R. R. Lyon, radio instructor at the college, the concert given by the Deep River Jazz orchestra in Kansas City recently was plainly audible at the college station.

By working in cooperation with the extension division of the college the Radio association hopes to make widespread distribution of market news, weather reports, and other important news by wireless telephony.

Wallace L. Thackrey, '18, and Bessie (Carp) Thackrey, former student, announce the arrival of Richard Wallace Thackrey at their home, Valentine, Nebr., January 21.



GRACE HERR, Medicine Lodge Browning

## K. C. STAR HAS WRONG DOPE

SAYS O'LEARY, K. U., HOLDS SHANNON DOUGLASS CUP

Watson Won Special 600 Yard Race in K. C. A. C. Meet Last Year

When it comes to publicity K. U., whether right or wrong, seems to be able to get it published. The following paragraph is taken from Sunday's issue of the Kansas City Star in its writeup of the K. C. A. C. track meet to be held in Convention hall tomorrow.

"Another big feature will be the 600 yard Missouri Valley conference race, open only to Valley runners. The cup, donated by Shannon Douglass, goes to the winner, O'Leary, speedy Kansas athlete, now holds the prize, but he will find stiff competition before him. Higgins, famed Ames runner, will run against O'Leary. Nebraska, Missouri, and other Valley schools are sending stars in an attempt to wrest the cup from the Jayhawker."

It so happens that Ray Watson, renowned Aggie athlete, is the proud holder and winner of this cup. Any school winning this cup two years in succession retains permanent possession of it. If the Aggies win it again this year it will become their permanent property.

Even the over zealous spirit of the K. U. publicity agent fails to refute the evidence which is in the form of a large silver loving cup with Shannon Douglass' name engraved on it, which was given to Watson last year and which has been in the possession of the athletic department since the time of the meet last year.

### Seniors To Assist at Sale

At the Duroc Jersey hog sale of Dan Casement next Wednesday which is to be held at the live stock pavilion the class in swine production under the direction of Dr. F. W. Bell will assist Mr. Casement at the sale. This offers an unusual opportunity for the students who are seniors in animal husbandry, to get experience in conducting purebred hog sales.

"The Kansas 'Rock Chalk' comes close to being poetic song," said Vachel Lindsay, American poet and apostle of the gospel of beauty, before K. U. students recently. Lindsay says that all college yells are closely akin to real poetry.



ALBERT P. WERTMAN, Washington Alpha Beta

## BASEBALL IS NOW BIDDING SPORT FANS

CANDIDATES BEGAN SPRING WORKOUT LAST MONDAY

THREE LETTER MEN BACK AGAIN

Evan Griffith Is Pilot—Curtiss Coaches Aggregation—Good Supply of Twirlers This Season

Last Monday marked the initial uncorking of the grand old pill and the limbering up of the old soup bone by over a score of baseball prospects for the coming season.

### Curtiss Knows His Baseball

Coach "Ted" Curtiss, who is handling basketball at the present time, is the leader of the clan. Coach Curtiss is a man who knows baseball from A to Z. While at Chicago he made an enviable record, being a member of the famous university team that toured the western part of the United States, the Philippine Islands, and Japan during the years of 1915 and 1916. While in the navy he held his own with men of the big show, such as Josh Billings, who was at one time catcher on the Aggie team.

As skipper of this year's aggregation, the Aggies are fortunate in having Evan Griffith, who is known all over Kansas for his ability to handle the bat and first bag position. It will be a long time before the Aggies will find as clever an initial sacker as "Grif" to wear a pair of spiked shoes on the Ahearn diamond.

Griffith, Cowell, and Sinderson Back Three letter men of last year's team will be back in the conflict. They are Captain Griffith, Brady Cowell, and Leland Sinderson.

Candidates for the receiving end job are Sinderson of Manhattan, Neal Bruce of Marquette, and C. C. Davidson of Yates Center. All are men of last year's squad and should prove of value to Coach Curtiss.

### Plenty of Southpaws

Southpaws will be in abundance when it comes to selecting the twirlers to top the mound this year. They are E. E. Bates of Perry, and Freddie Gardner of Louisburg, members of last year's bunch; and Riley Hopper of Ness City, another portlander who comes from last season's freshman team. Three right handed candidates balance the hurling staff: Paul Vohs of Osawatomie, who worked out last year; Henry Karns of Ada, who made a good record at Fort Snelling last summer; and Edward Cunningham of Manhattan, a little but mighty twirler of last year's freshman squad.

Among the infield candidates will be found Captain Griffith of Manhattan, and Brady Cowell of Clay Center, letter men from last year. The freshman team of last year promises four good men in Lyle Ernst of Manhattan, Kellar of Woodward, Okla.; Hector Harris of Horton, and Burr Swartz of Hiawatha. Two other men who are going to make a bid for steady infield berths are Everett Willis of Manhattan, and "Rocky" Bryan of Golden, Col.

### Good Fielding Competition

Men in the conflict for fly chasing berths are Lowell Van Gilder and Nelson Barth, both of Manhattan and who held down the role as substitutes on last year's team: Glen Aiken of Valley Falls, and H. E. Enns of Inman, both neat fielders and good hitters will make the competition stronger.

As soon as the weather permits, outdoor workouts will commence and there is a feeling in the athletic department that a number of dark horses will come into prominence during the season.

L. K. Saum, '18, and Mrs. Elsie (Witham) Saum, former student announce the arrival of an eight pound boy January 21 at their home in Gooding, Idaho.

Ben Griffin, a former student here who is now in the air service at Fort Riley, was here last week end.



# THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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Features.....Harold Hobbs  
Exchanges.....Alan Dalley

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1922

### PUT THE PROPER VALUATION ON YOURSELF

"Learn to sell yourself. Value yourself highly and make others see that you are justified in the valuation." This is in part what a man, prominent in Kansas editorial circles, told a group of Aggie journalism students the other day. But regardless of where they were spoken, no words could be of more universal application—no words could more appropriately convey the modern gospel of success.

The successful person today is not only the one who has ability, but the one who has confidence in that ability, as well, and by showing that confidence leads others to believe in his competency. The individual who has no faith in himself cannot expect others to have faith in him.

This is not an age when there is anything distinctive about being skilled and well trained. The skilful and the well trained cannot withdraw modestly into the corner and expect to be sought out and invited to tackle the world's big jobs. This is an age of fierce competition in every field; false modesty must be discarded. The only person who can attain any degree of achievement is the one who literally sells himself—makes the world realize that he is a good investment.

Everywhere there is a revolt against poorly rewarded service. Today, the individual who willfully allows himself to be over ridden is looked upon more with contempt than with pity. This is no preachment for or defense of brazen conceit, boasting, or buncombe—it is a plea for realization of our own personal values, and a sane and necessary placing of them upon the world's markets.

More pertinent advice could scarcely have been uttered than that given by the Kansas editor: "Learn to sell yourself."

### Here's a Chance To Read Life Histories of Aggie Basketeers

If you have been studying the life history of corn smut or the life cycles of the paramedum then here is a chance to read something of human individuals, not all of whom are perfect specimens or models of angelic conduct but plain old honest-to-Kansas prairie grass Americans with dusty Kansas wind in their lungs and red blood in their arterial system. You don't have to look for 'em in a microscope. They may usually be identified half way across the campus by their abnormal activity. The management begs to present Coach "Ted" Curtiss and his basketball squad.

#### Coach Curtiss

Edwin C. Curtiss graduated from the University of Chicago with the class of 1921. As a student at Downers high school in Chicago he made a record by winning 16 letters. While attending the university, Coach Curtiss participated in three sports, track, football, and baseball. He won eight letters while there and was a member of the championship track team in 1917. In 1919 he was picked for the All-American track squad.

Curtiss played forward on the Big Ten championship team in 1920 and was a member of the Cleveland naval football team, which was the first eleven to defeat Pittsburgh university in four years. In 1920, Ted, playing first base with the University of Chicago, made a trip to Japan and Honolulu where exhibition games were played.

#### Brady Cowell

Brady needs no introduction to the sport followers of K. S. A. C. He may be seen in practically every sport. He started his career while in high school, where he fought for Clay Center high school. His home is in Clay Center. Cowell has played three years on the Aggie football team and three years on the baseball team. Last year he was unanimously chosen to pilot the Aggie basket- eers for his third season on the basketball team. Brady is a natural leader and a good floor general.

#### Freddie Williams

Freddie Williams, along with Brady Cowell, is the oldest player on the team. Williams claims his home to be Hunter, Kan., but he spends most of his time in Manhattan. He played one year on the Manhattan high school team and this is his third year of varsity playing here. Freddie is one of the high point men

in the valley so far and from all indications will continue to be so the remainder of the season. He plays a consistent brand of basketball and knows the game from A to Z.

#### Favel Foval

Fay lives in Wichita at present but up until recently his home was in Winfield. He is a sophomore in general science. While in high school he played three years on the Winfield high school basketball team and was a member of the track team one year. He played freshman basketball his first year here, and last year made his letter on the varsity. He is filling a forward berth.

#### Gilmore Wann

Gilmore Wann of Hays is playing his first year on the team. "Gil" came to this school with a good deal of previous basketball experience. He played three years with Hays high school and one year in the Kan-



C. W. HOWARD, WINONA Athenian

sas conference with Hays Normal. He then went back to Aggie Arbor where he played forward on the "frosh" team of the law school at Michigan. Wann is probably the fastest and swiftest man on the team.

#### Maurelle Dobson

Maurelle Dobson came to K. S. A. C. with an enviable high school record behind him. Dobson's home is at Winfield. While attending high school, he was a member of the track team four years and of the basketball team for three years. In 1920 the Winfield high school basketball team which had won the state championship was taken to Wisconsin and finished second in the middle west high school basketball tournament. "Dobby" played center and forward while a member of the team. In 1920 he was chosen all state high school center and also in 1920 he was selected for all middle west forward. Owing to ineligibility, he was unable to play with the varsity the first part of the season but now he is on the squad and doing good work.

#### Louis J. Bryan

"Rocky" Bryan lives at Golden, Col., and attended college at the Colorado School of Mines a year before coming here. While there he was a member of the basketball squad and won his letter. He also played several years with the Golden high school basketball team. "Rocky" made his K here last year and is playing a forward position this year. Bryan, besides playing on the team is coaching the freshman squad.

#### Howard Webber

Howard "Hank" Webber hails from Dodge City. He is a sophomore in general science. Webber played four years on the Dodge City football and basketball teams. The first part of the season "Hank" played center on the Aggie squad but is now playing guard. Next year with a season's experience behind him, Webber should be of all-valley caliber.

#### Ray Hahn

Ray Hahn, captain of next year's football team, lives at Clay Center. He is a junior in agriculture and is well known in Aggie athletics. Ray has been out for basketball several years but not until this season has he had a chance with the varsity.

Ray participated in high school sports while at Clay Center, making a number of letters. He has played on the college football team for three years and last fall made the second all-valley team.

#### Andy McKee

"Andy" is a home product, his address being Manhattan. While attending high school here, he played several years with the basketball team. McKee has been a candidate for the varsity but has yet to make his letter. At the rate he is going a present, however, he is sure of a "K." Andy plays center for the Wildcat quintet.

Other men on the squad are C. F. Hadley of Huntley, Ill., senior in agriculture; F. B. Robb of Scott City, sophomore in civil engineering; L. O. Sinderson of Manhattan, junior in electrical engineering; L. W. Gru- theen of Ellsworth, sophomore in mechanical engineering; J. H. Hea- lea of Wichita, sophomore in civil engineering; and P. R. Woodbury of Olivet, sophomore in agriculture.

#### Have Pan Hellenic Rifle Shoot

Lieutenant Coles of the military department has announced that a pan-hellenic rifle shoot will be held between the 12 men's national fraternities, beginning March 15. Each fraternity team will be composed of three men who will each fire 10 shots from three positions, standing, sitting, and prone. The highest possible score than can be made will be 300. The team making the highest score will receive a silver cup. Gold, silver, and bronze medals will also be given to the three individuals making the three highest scores.

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We will be glad for you to arrange committee meetings and afternoon parties here, and will reserve tables for your convenience if notified beforehand. We will make and deliver special orders to your house any time.

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Fresh Pineapples, large size 35c

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## SOCIETY

### SOCIAL CALENDAR

Friday, February 24

Y. M. and Y. W. mixer at Nichols gymnasium.

Saturday, February 25

Oratorical Contest.

Athenian and Browning Banquet at the Gillett.

Dance given by Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Springer at the Country club, for the Delta Zeta sorority.

The Acacia fraternity held formal initiation, Wednesday, February 22, for Frank Linn of Manhattan, B. B. Bayles of Manhattan, R. J. Smith of Topeka, R. L. Welton of Fairview, and R. D. Fink of Tonganoxie.

Phi Delta Tau announces the pledging of Mr. Roy McEachern of Florence, S. C., freshman in civil engineering.

The Phi Kappa fraternity entertained with a house dance last Tuesday evening at their chapter house, 1031 Bluemont. Miss Kayo, house mother, chaperoned.

The College club gave an informal dance in recreation center Tuesday evening. The room was appropriately decorated with flags and streamers in honor of Washington's birthday. Prof. and Mrs. J. H. Parker were guests of the club at the dance. Thirty couples enjoyed the entertainment of the evening. Mrs. Mackie, house mother of the College club, was chaperon. After the dance a lunch was served at the Students' cafe.

The Farmhouse fraternity held informal initiation Sunday, February 19, for Glenn Findley of Kiowa, Austin Heywood of Bennington, Frank Houston of Twin Falls, Idaho, Aden Magee of Canadian, Tex., and Ora Lambert of Pratt.

The Kappa Phi Alpha fraternity held open house for the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority last Thursday evening from 7 until 8.

The Beta Theta Pi fraternity gave their annual "pig dinner" at the fraternity house, 1614 Fairchild, Tuesday evening, February 21. The tables were decorated with the Beta colors, pink and blue, with baskets of pink carnations, and lighted candles. A five course dinner was served to 75 guests. Marion A. Smith was toastmaster. Clarence I. Spellman of Kansas City, Mo., the superintendent of the seventeenth district, spoke on the local chapter and the district at large. Other speakers and the toasts were "A Word from the President," W. M. Jardine; "What Gamma Epsilon Is Doing," Charles L. Turley; "Alumni," E. Wood Tebbe; "A Good Toast," Dr.

J. GRANT WILLIS, D. C., Ph. C.

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H. H. King; "The Student Loan Fund," Dr. C. W. McCampbell; "Beta Spirit Through Life," R. P. McCulloch; "Betas in College and Afterward," Rev. William Guerrant. Following the dinner a dance was given at Harrison's hall. The hall was decorated with the fraternity colors. A five piece orchestra furnished the music.

### JUNIORS ELECT A. R. PADEN PRESIDENT SECOND SEMESTER

Class Revotes Today on Vice President and Treasurer

The junior class elected most of their officers for this semester last Tuesday. Neither of the nominees for vice president or treasurer received a majority of the votes cast. Out of 327 juniors only 183 voted and several of these did not vote for all the offices. A. R. Paden, of the division of agriculture, was elected president.

The candidates and votes cast for each were as follows: president, A. R. Paden 109, Harold Zimmerman 73; vice president, Leona Thurow, 87, Renna Rosenthal, 83, J. F. T. Mostert 11; secretary, Irene Maughlin, 102, Eugene Kelly 74; treasurer, Osceola Burr 90, C. D. Gross 90; marshal, K. I. Church 104, C. M. Rust 75; assistant marshal, Margaret Gillett 155; women's athletic director, Hattie Betz 86, Grace Schwandt 91; men's athletic director, Harold Sebring 101, L. O. Sinderson 81.

Today the juniors are revoting on Leona Thurow and Renna Rosenthal for vice president, and also on Osceola Burr and C. D. Gross for treasurer.

### Play Off Ties This Evening

The tie between the four leading teams in the Pan-Hellenic basketball league will be played off this evening when the Betas play the Sigma Nus and the Sig Alphas tangle with the Delta Taus. The contests

will start at 7 o'clock and will be played on the small courts. The winners of these games will play for the Pan Hellenic championship Monday evening. The same evening the Elkharts, winners in class A of the independent division will play the Triangulans, winners of the class B division. Wednesday evening as a preliminary to the Aggie-Drake game the winners in the Pan Hellenic and independent divisions will play for the intramural championship of the college. The winner will receive a silver cup which is offered by the athletic department.

Lost: Tortoise shell glasses in basement of Anderson. Return to P. O. Reward.

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## AGGIE MEN WIN AQUARIAN MEET

WIN OVER NEBRASKA BY TWO  
POINT MARGIN

Colburn and Mackey Win Individual  
Honors—Phillips Nebraska's  
High Point Man

The Aggies won the first swimming meet ever held at K. S. A. C. by the narrow margin of two points. The final score was 30 to 28.

The feature race of the afternoon was the night-gown, candle relay race. The swimmers wore night-gowns while swimming and held lighted candles above their heads. The participants in this race were Dilts and Miller against Neitzer and Bailey, the latter winning by a short margin.

The Aggie stars were Colburn and Mackey who tied for individual honors. These two men each captured 14 points, Mackey winning first in the 220 yard dash and second in the fancy diving, 100 yard dash, and the 40 yard back stroke. Colburn won first in the 40 yard free style and in the 100 yard dash, second in the 40 yard breast stroke, and third in the fancy diving contest.

Phillips, the captain of the Nebraska team, was their individual star, making 11 points. He won first in the fancy diving and the 40 yard back stroke, and third in the 100 yard dash.

### Summary

40 yard free style: won by Colburn, Aggies; Groeling, Nebraska, second; Carson, Nebraska, third.

Fancy diving: won by Phillips, Nebraska; Mackey, Aggies, second; Colburn, Aggies, third.

40 yard breast stroke: won by Groeling, Nebraska; Colburn, Aggies, second.

220 yard dash: won by Mackey, Aggies; Lindley, Nebraska, second; McGill, Aggies, third.

100 yard dash: won by Colburn, Aggies; Mackey, Aggies, second; Phillips, Nebraska, third.

40 yard back stroke: won by Phillips, Nebraska; Mackey, Aggies, second; Foltz, Aggies, third.

Nebraska won the four man relay.

## SET DATE FOR GRAIN JUDGING

ANNUAL CONTEST TO BE HELD  
MARCH 21

Short Course Men Will Compete This  
Year—Samuel Pickard  
Manager

The fourth annual grain judging contest will be held March 21. This date has been set in order that individuals attending the elevator men's short course may compete in certain classes for the numerous large cash prizes offered.

Entry blanks are now being circulated among the students. Faculty members in the division of agriculture believe it urgent that every student take part in the contest, because contestants who fail to win prizes will at least gain a thorough and practical knowledge of grain judging, which may be capitalized at the next contest as well as later on in their career.

Seed houses, publishers, millers, and other concerns interested in agriculture through the middle west, realizing the benefits to be derived from this contest have contributed generously toward the prize money each year.

The grain judging contest was launched as an experiment four years ago by the Kiod and Kernel Klub. Samuel Pickard is manager of the contest this year.

WALTER BURR STARTS NEW  
SECTION IN SOCIOLOGY CLASS

Gives Chance for More Students To  
Take Work—Begins This Week

Owing to the large demand for a course in sociology Prof. Walter Burr, head of the department of sociology, has made arrangements to divide his class, thus allowing more students to take the course.

The new class will meet at the fourth hour on Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday, in K58. Professor Burr announces that all students who wish to enrol in the sociology class may do so if they start before the end of this week, thus allowing many students to enter who were anxious for a fourth hour class at the beginning of the semester.



THORNTON J. MARRY, Manhattan  
Webster

## DENVER WOMAN TALKS TO Y. W.

OUTLINES ASSOCIATION'S NA-  
TIONAL BUDGET AND PROGRAM

Convention This Year at Hot Springs,  
Ark.—Six Delegates  
To Go

Many of the members of the Y. W. C. A. attended the meeting yesterday afternoon and heard the talk of Mrs. E. T. Boyd outlining the national budget and program for next year.

Mrs. Boyd comes from Denver, where she is a member of the advisory board of that city's organization. Mrs. Boyd is touring this part of the country and explaining the national program for the coming year to the various chapters so that they may instruct their delegates how to vote. The Y. W. C. A. convention will be held at Hot Springs, Ark., the week of April 20 to 27.

There are over 600 Aggie members of the Y. W. C. A. chapter here, and since every 100 members entitles the Y. W. C. A. to one vote, six delegates will be sent. This is the first time in the history of the organization that it has held a convention in a small town. Last year it was held at Cleveland and the one before that, in 1915, at Los Angeles.

Advisory Board Hold Vespers  
Vespers last Thursday was in charge of the advisory board, with the president, Mrs. A. H. King, in charge. Miss Hesse had charge of the music, and Mrs. Floyd Hawkins led in devotions. Commandant Simmons of the Salvation army, who is prominent in girls' rescue work in Chicago, told some of her experiences in the work in the rescue homes.

Choose Girls' Swimming Teams  
Class teams for swimming will be chosen from those girls who attend or report for practices. Swimming tests will be given February 21, 23, 27, and March 2. The names of the girls chosen will be posted March 4. Anyone interested may report for practice. Miss Tauche urges that more freshman girls take interest in these practices, since freshman material is needed.

Mr. Ed. Keefer of Salina, was a guest at the Phi Delta Tau house last Friday.

Mr. Raymond Binford of the civil engineering department, made a business trip to Topeka Saturday.

An immense building program will be begun at Missouri this spring. Buildings valued at \$2,000,000 will be constructed.

Alpha and Esther Latske, '19, who are teaching in the schools at Junction City, were visitors at the college last week end. They plan to spend the summer taking work at Columbia university.

Miss Carp, the manager of the college cafeteria, is ill.

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but 99 times out of a hundred you'll be connected with the party you're calling.

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## Long Distance

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—Your Weekly Call

## Great Sale of U. S. Army Goods

We are the only specialists in our line in Riley County and are therefore capable of keeping prices of merchandise within your grasp—compare our prices with those of any other dealer and judge for yourself.

New O. D. Marine Pants,	\$2.75
best in town	
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Breeches, sizes up to 42	
New Corduroy	\$4.45
Riding Breeches	
Puttees from	\$2.00 to \$4.00
U. S. Army	
Last Shoes	\$4.85
High Top	\$6.00
Boots	

We have hundreds of other bargains just as good as these. Don't fail to see them. You will **save money** by doing so!

## U. S. Army Outlet Store

HARRY MILLER, Proprietor  
Across from Ford Sales and Service Station

## Twenty-second Annual Oratorical Contest



8 orators competing  
Musical selections  
4 snappy stunts  
Demonstrations

ADMISSION 50c

Saturday, Feb. 25, 7:30 p. m.

COLLEGE AUDITORIUM

## Ralston Shoes

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—Up to the minute

## LOOK

### "What A Dollar Will Do Here Saturday"

Do you want a \$25.00 watch for \$1.00? Read on and we will tell you how you may get one at this extra-ordinary sale!

On Saturday, beginning at 9 a. m., I will place on sale a window full of boxes, each containing an article selling at not less than \$1.00 and from that up to \$25.00. My entire line is included:

Watches worth up to.....	\$25.00	Community silver
Watch chains up to.....	\$8.50	Shaffer's new style pencils
Solid gold scarf pins up to.....	\$10.00	Shaffer's pens
Solid gold rings up to.....	\$12.50	26 pieces Rogers Silverware
Guaranteed chains up to.....	\$6.00	And other articles too numerous to mention
Hand painted china up to.....	\$4.00	
Sterling silver spoons		

\$1.00 buys any box in my window. Every article in any box is worth \$1.00 up to \$25.00  
Limit to one customer—three boxes

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## WAREHAM THEATRE

Saturday, February 25

### VIVIAN MARTIN, in "Pardon My French"

She lost her accent—found the pearls—and won a husband in this flashing frolic of fun and romance. You'll surely enjoy it.

A farce-comedy edited by the great American Humorist IRVIN S. COBB.

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Matinee 3:00 P. M. Evening Shows 7:30 and 9:00  
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## AGGIES WIN RELAY FROM JAYHAWKERS

CLAPP, PRICE, HENRI, KUYKENDALL COMPOSE TEAM

### RAY BEATS WATSON FIVE FEET

Two Veterans Make 1,000 Yards in Remarkably Fast Time—Hope Takes Second in 50 Yard High Hurdles

Coach Bachman says that the Aggie team at the K. C. A. C. track meet in Convention hall at Kansas City Saturday night accomplished what they started out to do and that was to beat the K. U. two mile relay team.

#### Henri Let Himself Out

The Aggies running in this race were Clapp, Price, Henri, and Kuykendall, who ran in the order named. Henri ran the fastest half of the four. The little fellow seemed unable to control his speed so he just decided to let himself out. According to Bachman he ran a very fast half.

One of the feature races of the meet was the 1,000 yard race, run by Jole Ray, holder of several world's records, and Ray Watson, Aggie premier of all-time tracksters. Jole Ray, won the race by the scant margin of five or six feet. The time, 2 minutes 16.1 seconds, was remarkably fast, falling a little short of the world's record time for this race.

Hope, Aggie pentathlon athlete, took second in the special 50 yard high hurdle race. Matthias, captain of this year's track team and distance runner, placed third in the mile race.

#### Tryouts for Illinois Meet Wednesday

Wednesday night, Coach Bachman will hold tryouts for his track applicants. These tryouts will determine what men will go to Illinois to participate in the relay carnival which is to be held there next Saturday.

#### ARTHUR H. LITTLE TELLS OF FIELD IN BUSINESS WRITING

Associate Editor of Business Talks to Journalism Classes

Arthur H. Little, associate editor of Business, a magazine published by the Burroughs Adding Machine company, and dealing with all phases of business problems, addressed the journalism classes Friday morning. Mr. Little pointed out the demand for the business feature story, and the desire of magazines to get this type of story if it has purpose and adaptability. He advises the young contributor to watch the results of good advertising and window displays and to get acquainted with the public officials in the home town.

Another admonition Mr. Little gave young writers was, "Be natural. Don't dress up your thought in big words—you're apt to conceal it. Above all, don't neglect to apply to your writing the rules you learned in rhetoric class. They are sound principles and their application in your manuscript determines what the editor will do with it when he sizes it up."

#### COLLEGE BULLETIN

Miss Olive Hering  
College P. O. Box 434

Tuesday, February 28

Scabbard and Blade meeting at the fraternity rooms in the gymnasium at 4 o'clock.

Wednesday, March 1

Championship intramural basketball games at gymnasium at 7 o'clock. K. S. A. C. vs. Drake basketball game at 8:00.

Thursday, March 2

Rev. Robert A. MacMullen speaks at Y. W. C. A. vespers at 4 o'clock in recreation center.

Tuesday, March 6

K. S. A. C. vs. Missouri basketball game in the gymnasium.

There are 180 fewer students at Missouri this term than there were last.

**Ice Cream Makers Here**  
The second annual ice cream scoring contest was held last week. This demonstration was to show the ice cream manufacturers the defects of their ice cream and how to improve the quality of their product. Thirty-nine samples of ice cream from all over the state were scored. Fifty manufacturers attended the scoring contest.

**Miss Dean Before Emporia Y. W.**  
Miss Irene Dean, Y. W. C. A. secretary, will go to Emporia Thursday, to explain the new program and budget for next year to the association there. There are three associations in Emporia, one at the Kansas State Normal, one at the College of Emporia, and one in the city.

## COACH WRITES FOR MAGAZINE

BACHMAN HAS STORY IN FEBRUARY ATHLETIC JOURNAL

He Believes That Football Helps Build Up and Maintain College Spirit

In the February Athletic Journal appeared an article written by Coach Bachman, entitled "Is Football an Asset to the College?"

Bachman says, "Football, which is purely an American game has grown tremendously in popularity since the first intercollegiate contest which was played between Rutgers and Princeton in 1869. In the late war, with its need for men of initiative and outstanding qualities of leadership the true value of the game was realized. It was played in every camp, and the game was not limited to the college trained, but was taught to all because of its value in making fighting men."

Coach Bachman believes that one of the most important things that football does is to develop in the participant the spirit of contest, not the quarrelsome, vindictive spirit.

"The far sighted Cecil Rhodes realized this, and placed special emphasis upon the physical as well as the intellectual side of a college man's training when he made the provision that in competing for the Rhodes scholarship candidates must give satisfactory evidence of athletic as well as scholastic proficiency."

"Football is a wonderful tie, binding students of past generations to their college and keeping alive an interest which might otherwise wane as the years pass. Homecoming day is now an institution in American colleges, and this event of the college calendar always falls on the day of a big football game. The connection is not hard to find."

## CARL SANDBURG HERE MARCH 6

COLLEGE SOCIAL CLUB BRINGS WESTERN POET

He Will Give Lecture-Recital in Auditorium—Worked in Wheat Fields

Carl Sandburg, poet of middle western life, and the foremost exponent of modern poetry, will make a second appearance before a K. S. A. C. audience Monday, March 6. The College Social club is bringing Sandburg here for a lecture-recital in the auditorium on this date.

The recital is put on for the benefit of the student loan fund and all proceeds will go into this fund. An admission of 50 cents will be charged. The lecture which will begin at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon, will include an explanation of modern poetry and the reading of several of his poems.

The work of Sandburg is of particular interest because of the fact that the scenes of many of his poems were laid in this part of the country. As a boy he worked in the wheat fields of Kansas and has written concerning his experiences in this state. Practically all of his work is of the middle west. His later poems deal mainly with city life.

Prof. and Mrs. H. A. Barr and Prof. and Mrs. Harold Allen were dinner guests at the College club, Sunday.

## College Students Do Not Appreciate Gentle Mary Anne

Mary Anne had been at K. S. A. C. since September 12. She had come here from Texas where she had spent her infancy. From all outward appearances she had liked it at the college, for she had never offered a word of complaint; moreover all who knew her said that she had a very promising future before her.

Last week with the coming of spring weather, when one is reminded of spring flowers and home, she decided to take a sight seeing tour of the campus. She had heard so much about the Ag. building and she had always had a desire to see it. Accordingly she turned her steps in that direction.

Her reception at this building was not as warm as she had anticipated, for she had no sooner put her head inside the door than someone with a gruff voice shouted from a dark recess, "Get out of here." Somewhat crestfallen, but nevertheless still carrying her head high, she turned her attention to looking over the campus. As she noted the grass that would soon be so green and nice, she uttered a sigh as she thought of the times when she had been free to roam where she pleased back on the old farm in Texas.

A group of college men were coming her way and she knew that she must be more careful of her actions. She kept up her steady walk, but they were coming closer, apparently following her. She turned a corner in the hope that they would leave her, but they continued to follow. She started to run, and immediately they started after her. What could this fellow mean, for he had picked up a stone and was going to throw it at her. She had never been treated so in all her life. Those young rascals were certainly ill-bred.

As she tried her best to hurry on she heard one of them say, "That fool cow ought to be run all over the campus, for this is the second time she has got loose from the dairy barns."

## ASSOCIATION PRESS PUBLISHES BOOKS ON CURRENT PROBLEMS

Also Suggests Magazines Which Deal with Big Issues

The Association Press announces that the books listed below are now ready for distribution. It is at the request of Mr. Sherwood Eddy that this list is printed. The list is as follows: "The Church and Industrial Reconstruction, An Acquisitive Society," R. H. Tawney; "The New Social Order," H. F. Ward; "The Social Principles of Jesus," Walter Rauschenbusch; "Interchurch Report on Steel Strike of 1919," "Mistakes of the Interchurch Steel Report," E. Victor Bigelow; "The Christian View of Work and Wealth," "Fellowship in Thought and Prayer," Matthews and Bisseker; "Everybody's World," Sherwood Eddy; "Labor in the Commonwealth," G. D. H. Cole; "Proposed Road to Freedom," Bertrand Russell; "Property," Bishop Gore and others; "Religion and Business," Roger Babson; "The Fruits of Victory," Norman Angell; "What Workers Want," Arthur Gleason.

A list of pamphlets which has also been prepared follows: "Industrial Facts," Kirby Page; "Collective Bargaining," Kirby Page; "The Golden Rule in Business," Arthur Naah; "The Labor Spy," Sidney Howard; "The Open Shop Drive," Sayel Zimand; "Workers' Education," Arthur Gleason.

The following list of periodicals, dealing with current problems, are on the list suggested by the Association Press: The Survey, The Nation, The New Republic, The Christian Century and The Literary Digest.

#### Junior Officers Elected

The juniors have finally elected their class officers for this semester in the revote Friday Renna Rosenthal received 96 votes and Leona Thurow 61 for vice president; Osceola Burr 95 and C. D. Gross 61 for treasurer. The junior class officers are: A. R. Paden, president; Renna Rosenthal, vice president; Irene Maughlin, secretary; Osceola Burr, treasurer; K. I. Church, marshal; Margaret Gillett, assistant marshal; Grace Schwanndt, women's athletic director; Harold Sebring, men's athletic director.

## FINAL GAME WITH DRAKE WEDNESDAY

VISITORS HOLD THIRD PLACE IN VALLEY CONFERENCE

### DEFEATED WILDCATS LAST WEEK

Intramural Finals To Be Curtain Raiser for Varsity Combat—Healea or McKee Will Hold Down Center

Wednesday evening the Wildcat aggregation of basket cagers will meet Drake in Nichols gymnasium for the final game with them this season.

#### Drake Team Is Strong

The Drake team is unusually strong this season, holding third place in the valley conference at the present time. The team is built largely around their star forward Payseur who is the third man in the valley in the number of points scored. The Drake cagers are very fast and have shown excellent team work. Last week they defeated the Aggies with a 38 to 26 score.

Last week's string of games left the Aggies in the seventh place in the valley race. However, the locals will have the advantage of the home court when they meet their opponents Wednesday.

#### The Probable Line-Up

The probable line-up will consist of McKee or Healea at center, Williams and Dobson as forwards, Cowell, Foval, Weber, and Hahn as guards.

The final game of the intramural series between the winner of the pan hellenic division and the independent division will be played as a curtain raiser to the Drake game.

#### Rifle Team Gets Sweaters

Major Terrill presented sweaters to the members of the college rifle team at chapel this morning. These sweaters are the regular white athletic sweaters except that where the K is usually placed these sweaters have the government shield. The blue have the white letters R. O. T. C. and a small target in the center of the red and white body. Sweaters bearing two stripes were given to Captain Colburn, Wallace Clapp, Everett Willis, G. E. Stutz, and H. S. Ratcliffe. One stripe sweaters were awarded B. A. Howell and E. E. Hodson. This team placed seventh at the national intercollegiate meet held at Camp Perry, Ohio, last August and September.

## BETAS WALOP SIGMA NUS AND SIG ALPHS BEAT DELTS

School Championship Game Comes Wednesday Evening

The Betas again romped on the Sigma Nus 11 to 7, and the Sig Alphas stepped on the Delta Taus, 23 to 11, in the second round of the pan hellenic division of the intramural basketball games last Friday night.

Last night the Betas played the Sig Alphas for the championship of the pan hellenic division and the Elkharts met the Triangles for the championship of the independent divisions. The winners of last night's set-to will play for the championship of the school. This game will be a preliminary to the Drake game here Wednesday, March 1. The winner will receive a silver loving cup and the members of each team will probably be given intramural K's.

M. J. McKeever, freshman in agriculture, has withdrawn from school because of the sickness of his father.

#### Benefit Dance Saturday

The K fraternity will give a benefit dance Saturday evening, March 4, at Harrison's hall. The proceeds of this dance will go toward buying furniture for the K room which the fraternity has been trying to equip this year. The dance will start promptly at 8:30 o'clock and close at 11:30. Admission \$1.10.

## Choose Y. W. Delegates Thursday

Delegates for the Y. W. C. A. convention at Hot Springs will be elected at vespers Thursday. The nominating committee for these delegates is preparing the list from girls who are best fitted to represent the college at the convention. Doctor McMullen of the Baptist church will speak at the meeting on the subject, "Following Him." This is the second of a series of talks on this subject. These talks are leading up to the Easter week services which are being planned by the Y. W. C. A.

## Y. W. PREPARES FOR CONVENTION

MRS. E. T. BOYD OUTLINES 1922 PROGRAM

Six Delegates from College to Hot Springs in April

Over 300 members of the Y. W. C. A. attended the meeting in the home economics rest room Thursday to hear Mrs. E. T. Boyd, vice president of the Denver, Col., city advisory board, outline the national budget and program for the coming year.

The proposed national budget is \$2,074,297 of which sum 57 per cent will be used in various forms for the domestic chapters, 27 per cent will go for foreign missionary work and the balance will go toward the upkeep of the Y. W. cafeterias and for other incidentals.

Mrs. Boyd devoted the first part of her speech to detailed explanation of the proposed plans and the latter part of the time was given over to questions from the girls. The purpose of these questions and explanations was to familiarize the girls with the details so they would know how to instruct their delegates to vote at the coming convention at Hot Springs, Ark., the week of April 20 to 27.

The Aggie chapter has a membership of 626 girls and every 100 members allows one voting delegate to the national convention. If the present plans of the committee are successful the delegates will be elected at the regular meeting Thursday.

## FLOUR MILLERS NOW ORGANIZED

SEMINAR ORGANIZATION WILL FUNCTION THIS SEMESTER

R. E. Kellogg Is President—Prominent Mill Men To Come

Flour Millers' seminar, which was inactive last semester, has been re-organized and the following officers elected: R. E. Kellogg, president; F. F. Kimball, vice president; and John E. Franz, secretary-treasurer.

The members of the council consist of the president, vice president, secretary-treasurer, and two members elected at large, who are C. A. Brantingham and E. B. Johnson. The main object of the organization is to bring about a closer union and better cooperation between the students who are taking the course in milling.

The organization will also try to bring prominent men from the milling world to Manhattan. Professor Fitz was chosen to act as their faculty advisor. The organization meets twice a week and visitors are invited to attend the meetings.

In five hours Miss Virginia Watson a student in the class in Clothing II made a hat which, counting her time at 30 cents an hour, cost her \$6.50 or approximately \$10 less than she would have had to pay at a store. The hat is considered one of the best pieces of student work on the records of the clothing and textiles department.

Chicago university coeds have originated a new method of signaling their sentimental status by means of goloshes. It's this way:

Not engaged—no bells.  
Willing to be—two bells.  
Engaged—four bells.

## HOWARD GETS TOP PLACE IN ANNUAL FEST

CLARAMARY SMITH SECOND AND DON IBACH THIRD

### "THE FORWARD STEP" IS FIRST

Athenians Win Annual Oratorical Fourth Time in Seven Years—President Jardine Presides at Contest

C. W. Howard of Winona, representing the Athenians, won the twenty-second annual intersociety oratorical contest Saturday evening. Claramary Smith of Mound City, Mo., representing the Ionians, was second, and Don Ibach of Arkansas City, won third place for the Hamiltons.

#### Howard Wants Democratization

Howard in his winning oration, "The Forward Step" urged more work and less talk. He pleaded for a more complete democratization and an equalization of opportunities in the world. Education he declared to be the most potent force to bring about this condition. Claramary Smith in her oration, "The Democracy of the Great Gallilean" cited the example of the Savior in his preparation for his life work and showed how it is only the good that will stand the criticism of time. "The Basis of Social Progress" was the title of Don Ibach's oration, and in it he ably illustrated how important the rural life is to the city and how each is interdependent upon the other.

"Cooperation vs. Isolation" was the title of T. J. Manry's oration. Manry was the Webster's representative. The Franklins were represented by Paul M. Roote whose oration was entitled "The Equilibrium of Social Evolution of the Family." Grace Herr's oration, representing the Brownings, was entitled "Industrial Democracy." "Remit the Debt of France" was the title of Irene Hays' oration. Miss Hays represented the Eurodelphians. The Alpha Beta's representative, A. P. Wertman, spoke on "The Will to Win."

#### Give Stunts Between Orations

Stunts were presented in the intermissions between orations, as follows: "Ill-Treated Trovatore," Eurodelphian-Webster; Musical Monologue, Rowena Thornburg; "Truth will Out," Browning-Athenian; solo, Geraldine Shane; "Half a Wedding," Ionian-Hamilton; Selected, John Elliot and Charles Cloud; "Just Kids," Alpha Beta-Franklin. Dr. H. H. King had charge of the demonstrations which preceded the presentation of prizes.

The judges were Prof. Henry A. Shinn, Kansas university; Prof. D. L. McEachron, Washburn college; Prof. L. E. Ayleworth, University of Nebraska; Prof. F. L. Gilson, Kansas State normal; Prof. E. A. Leach, Baker university.

#### President Gives Prizes

President Jardine, the presiding officer, presented the prizes to the winners immediately following the societies' demonstrations. C. W. Howard received the first prize of \$25 and a gold medal, Claramary Smith the second prize of \$15 and a silver medal, and Don Ibach a bronze medal and \$10 for third place. Over 1,500 spectators crowded into the college auditorium for the oratorical.

Prof. R. M. Green of the agricultural economics department, was in Russell Saturday where he gave a series of talks before a group of farmers on some of the principles of cooperation. Professor Green is in charge of marketing work in the department.

A. E. Langworthy, feed inspector was called to Oklahoma City last week as witness in a case in the Feeders' court.

Prof. R. I. Throckmorton and Prof. Morris Evans were in Washington county last week making a detailed study of a farm, at the owner's request. The object was to re-organize the farm into a more efficient productive unit.



## THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Student Newspaper of the Kansas State Agricultural College.  
Published Every Tuesday and Friday of the College Year.  
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Assistant Editor.....Lulu May Zeller  
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Society.....Frances Johnstone  
Features.....Harold Hobbs  
Exchanges.....Alan Dailey

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1922

## LEADERS ARE INDIVIDUALS—NOT TYPES

"I don't think that just suits my type."

Are there many commoner expressions? Hats, ways of wearing the hair, food, books, even ideas—they are not for "my type." Here is a political party, here is a college fraternity, trying to mold its new members into a type. Here is an author who writes a book in which every character is a type, in which there is not one real individual, and his book sells. Everybody recognizes the types; they say of the book, as they say of the portrait of Aunt Jane by the village photographer, "Gosh! ain't it natural?"

The development of types makes for easy recognition. When you see Bill's tie and his air of amused nonchalance, you know he is a Beta Delt. Christine's stockings and smile stamp her as an Alpha Sig. When the Hon. Christopher Jenkins makes a speech, the first 20 words make it clear that he belongs to "the Grand Old Party to whose beneficent reign the prosperity of our nation is due," or to "that great party which has held aloft the teachings of Thomas Jefferson and Andrew Jackson as a light to them that sit in darkness." Types are convenient things. They afford painless substitutes for thinking. For those who want to die early and painlessly and then decorate the world with their presence for 40 or 50 years thereafter, nothing more appropriate could be imagined.

But what of persons who want to make some impress on civilization? What of those who have made such impress in the past? Did they conform to a type? Socrates was accused of being an atheist. Mohammed was thought to be crazy. Shakespeare amounted to so little in the minds of the typical people of his day that they did not even mention his name in what they wrote. Lincoln was considered queer—so queer that an unfamiliar audience was likely to laugh when it first saw him and heard his high-pitched voice. And the typical people of the time of Socrates, of Mohammed, of Shakespeare, of Lincoln, why, they were considered all right. Curious—ain't it?—that one can't even recall their names. But that is the way of things. The typical people look all right, dress all right, talk all right, are all right, in their own day, but few are heard of afterwards. It's the individuals—those who do not belong to any type that put civilization forward.

Is it not conceivable that the overwhelming present emphasis on type—in school, in college, in community life, in national life,—is responsible for the lack of outstanding figures today? Every individual has certain capacities different from those of any other person. Instead of developing these and making him a distinct individual, American life attempts to suppress them and make him into a type. Usually it succeeds. The country is full of people who belong to this or that type and admit it—even boast of it. But they are not the leaders. The leaders are those who do things even if they are compelled to kick up a little fuss now and then.

## SAY IT HERE

Why is class politics a bad thing in college? Every student who graduates from K. S. A. C. is of necessity bound to enter into national, state, and county politics. How can a student be a clean, successful and efficient politician without any former experience in politics? There is no better place to get this experience than right here in college.

History has proved that there cannot be politics without political parties. The basis of political parties is supposedly issues, but even in national parties this idea has been sidestepped. In college there is absolutely no issue in class politics upon which to base political parties, but without political parties we cannot have politics. Since we have no issues, factions will naturally constitute political parties.

Up until the junior year the class of 1922 was dead as far as politics was concerned. The first semester of the junior year a group of energetic juniors took things in hand and controlled the fall election. This aroused a bunch of independent thinkers and the result was two definite political organizations; the one composed of the honorary societies of the junior class, the other of the so called independent non-machine voters. The result is that the two parties, neither one of which is founded on an issue, have effected the most efficient class organization and government that the school has known for years. However the names of these parties do not indicate the workings of their organization. The results of the last three elections in the class of 1922 prove that both parties are strong, well organized machines. Who then are the independent voters? Probably only 10 or 15 people in the whole

class and unknowingly they can and did just recently control the class elections.

This class, because of its politics, will turn out more real leaders than any other class in the history of the school.

Then why abolish politics?—E. E. Huff.

The second number of the Kansas Agricultural Student, the magazine published by the students of the agricultural division, will be off the press early in March. The number will contain agricultural articles written principally by the students of the division. A number of illustrations will be shown, including views around the campus.

J. H. Moyer, '21, and Mrs. Moyer, '20, visited at the college last week. They are living at Holton where Moyer is field agent for the department of agricultural economics.

## Why Not Confess?

How many letters do you owe?  
Come in and get a supply of

**EATON'S  
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and reply to those friends who are wondering why you don't write.  
We'll show you the latest tints and styles.

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This is the time of year when a warm day inspires the columnists to write scads and scads of lifting verse on the incoming of spring, only to have their stuff come into print in the midst of a raging blizzard.

Terrible as these dirigible disasters are, it is at least comforting to learn after each one that some of the crew knew all the time the thing wasn't any good.

## All That I Know

About a certain individual  
Is her pet bromide: "We  
Don't get to town often—  
But when we do—Row de Dow!"  
That's enough for me.

At last the inevitable has happened. Mothers are beginning to realize that the existence of the flapper is endangering the safety of the nation's young manhood.

How startled—nay, how horrified—to say nothing of terrified all young men will be to find that their virginity has been so endangered. From the depths of their hearts they will thank the vigilant mother who discovered the awful state of affairs before it was too late.

The flappers themselves will doubtless be glad to have the spotlight shifted for a moment.

## HAIL! HAIL!

Ye Worshipers of Parnassus  
Ye Lovers of Poetry.

Homer and Harold beseech your aid. They want you to write part of this weekly scourge. They are giving you the last line of a verse—viz: "Great grief how the flunk slips roll in," and they want you to supply the first three lines, making the second line rhyme with the fourth. People to whom we have announced our plan are already contributing. See what they have done:

## DIRGE

I'm able to read some quite easy,  
Though others I never have been;  
But I get the idea regardless—  
Great grief how the flunk slips roll in.  
—J. W. B.

She entered my life when a freshman;  
With her delicate lips and her chin.  
For a while I was happy, but now  
—now—Oh—  
Great grief how the flunk slips roll in.  
—A. B. W.

Every week we will print as many of these verses as space will allow, and space will be limited, so contribute early and avoid the rush. Scribble your verse on any old thing, address it to "Homer and Harold," and drop it in the post office. We'll get it—and we'll print it. Get busy. Let's see what you can do.

What Ho! Stand by for the spring bombardment of editorials and chapel speeches about "staying with the ship until June—conquering that spring fever—duty to studies—only a few days more of work—the great reward. Stand!"

## From Our Country Correspondents

Rocky Bryan shelled corn for the Wilhoite boy Saturday and also reports a good feed.

Luella Sherman is tussling with a sore throat west of town these days.

Twenty-two little friends of Rena Rosenthal gathered at her home Friday afternoon in order to celebrate that little lady's sixth birthday. A good time was had by all and refreshments.

Miss Rowena Thornburg has been on the sick list this week east of town. Doctor McKitterick however says she is perking up though and will soon be on her feet.

Miss Lillian Ayers, senior in general science, is ill.

Prof. Eric Englund of the agricultural economics department, gave a talk Sunday before the Peoples' Forum of the Unitarian Layman's league on the relation of some phases of recent legislation to the farmer's problems.

Mr. J. C. Ruby, secretary and manager of the Mid West Grocery company of Kansas City, Mo., visited the feed control office last week for a conference pertaining to the sales of their poultry remedy Bon-I-ton. There has been some complaint made by the Kansas purchasers of the product.

Mr. F. L. Aliman, feed control inspector, left last week for Longton and Meade to give assistance in matters pertaining to the prosecution of the local agent who has seemingly been making sales of a livestock remedy under false pretenses.



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Also Comedy—"A Rural Cinderella" and Pathe News

Matinee 3:00 p. m. Evening 7:30 and 9:00

Prices 10c and 22c

Wednesday and Thursday, Mar. 1 and 2

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With

Agnes Ayres and Rudolph Valentino

Also Pathe News and Travelogue

Matinee 3:00 p. m. Evening shows 7:30 and 9

Prices 10c and 33c



CLOTHING II CLASS CONDUCTS  
DISPLAY IN H. E. BUILDINGGarments Made by Students—Item-  
ized Cost Given

Garments made by members of the Clothing II class have recently been on display in the home economics building. These garments included 46 dresses for little girls, several baby dresses, shirts and bathrobes for men, dresses for girls and for women, and hats for women.

An itemized account of the cost of each dress was given. The time of making was counted at 30 cents an hour. When this sum was added to the cost of materials it sometimes made the cost of the dress higher than if it had been bought ready made. However, the workmanship on these dresses was better, and there was a great deal more of handwork. If the cost of making were not counted the price would be reduced from one-third to over one-half the price of the ready made dress.

Several note books which had been made by the students were on exhibit. The computations in the note books covered a period of three years thus allowing for the irregular replacement of garments. Pictures cut out of style books, and samples of materials showed just what clothes each member of the family would buy for the three years.

TO HAVE CAMPFIRE WORK  
TAUGHT HERE AT MANHATTANCooperating Organizations Will Give  
Week's Training

A movement to have Campfire work in Manhattan has been started by the Y. W. C. A., the churches, the chamber of commerce, and the Rotary club. A specialist from Kansas City has been engaged to help in the work.

The training will be for any college girls, business women, or other women of Manhattan who want to be Campfire leaders. Such training will enable women who have never been in a Campfire organization and know nothing about it, to take up leadership. The school will last for one week, with a lecture hour and discussion every day for each class.

Any girls interested may give their names to Miss Dean, at the Y. W. C. A. office in the home economics building. A definite date for the school will be set, as soon as enough people enrol.

EXTENSION DIVISION TO PUT  
ON FASHION SHOW AT K. C.Forty Girls Will Act as Models for  
Display

"Proper clothes for all occasions," is the slogan which will be carried out in the fashion show to be held in Kansas City, Kan., March 4, under the auspices of the extension division assisted by Prof. Louise P. Glanton of the home economics division. This fashion show is planned as the climax to a campaign for women members in the Wyandotte county farm bureau.

"It is not our purpose merely to display a few frilly models," states Miss Nina B. Crigler, home demonstration agent in charge of the arrangements for the show. "Proper apparel for the street and school as well as for social use will be demonstrated by at least 40 girls chosen from the various communities of Wyandotte county who will act as models."

Other features of the show will include a display of good and bad shoes, a collection of hats, and an exhibit of children's clothes made by students at K. S. A. C.

When you want an expert in type-writing or stenography, one that is reasonable and reliable, call 768J, tf

JAMES S. HAGAN, '16, GOES  
TO JAVA ON ELECTRIC JOBWill Investigate Railroad Propo-  
sition for Westinghouse

James S. Hagan, '16, graduate in electrical engineering, who is at present with the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company of Pittsburgh, Pa., has been sent to Java in the interest of the company, to investigate a large job of electrifying the steam railroads of the island.

Java is a Dutch possession and the company works through a Holland firm in their business in Java. However, this firm has not done much electric railroad building so it is necessary to send a Westinghouse engineer over there.

Mrs. Hagan, formerly Mae Sweet, '17, is accompanying Mr. Hagan on this trip. They sailed December 31 for South Hampton, England, and after spending a couple of days in London, they proceeded to Holland, where they stayed until February 11. They then sailed for Java, where they expect to be six or eight months working on the proposition. If the Westinghouse company is successful in obtaining this contract, Hagan may be over there several years in charge of the work.

On his return the company will route him by way of China and Japan to Seattle, thus giving him a trip around the world.

Mr. R. D. Fink, '13, of Tonganoxie, has been spending the past 10 days at the Acacia house while attending the road school.

Phi Kappa Phi held a special initiation Saturday for Major Glen Edgerton, '04, who has been detailed to manage the sale at Camp Funston. Major Edgerton is at present visiting his parents here.

Dr. R. R. Dykstra addressed the Riley County Medical association at their monthly meeting. His subject was "The Relationship Between Human and Animal Tuberculosis."

Mr. Earl Dudley of Lebanon spent the week end in Manhattan visiting his sister, Mary Dudley. Mr. Dudley was entertained at the Sigma Nu house.

Miss Virginia Reeder, freshman in home economics, is spending the week at her home in Troy, being out of school on account of an infection in one of her eyes.

Karl E. Keller who attended K. S. A. C. in '20 and '21, is now in the Central Station Institute of the Commonwealth Edison company at Chicago. His address is 740 Melrose.

Miss Mary J. Baker, representative of the student volunteer movement, was a visitor here Sunday and Monday. Miss Baker spoke at the college Sunday school classes at the Baptist and Presbyterian churches, on the "Universal Day of Prayer and Its Significance to College Students." Sunday evening she visited at the young people's meetings of those churches. Monday Miss Baker met the student volunteer workers and the world fellowship committee of the Y. W. C. A.

## SOCIETY

Sunday dinner guests at the Phi Kappa house were Miss Oselle Laubenthal, Miss Rose Whipp, and Miss Neva Brown of Minneapolis.

Floyd Conway of K. U. was a week end guest at the Phi Kappa house.

Professor and Mrs. Harold P. Wheeler and Howard T. Hill were dinner guests at the Kappa Phi Alpha house Sunday.

Miss Rita Bondurant spent the week end in Topeka as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Volland of that city.

Mr. Ernest Ackley who is attending school at Lawrence spent Sunday in Manhattan visiting friends.

Miss Gretchen Volland has returned from Topeka where she has been spending a few days visiting her parents.

Miss Margaret Slavens of Hutchinson will come Friday to be the guest for the week end of Miss Ione Aspey at the Chi Omega house.

Pi Kappa Alpha held formal initiation Sunday afternoon for Gladwin Reed of Junction City, Kenneth Chappell of Norton, William Altamari of Parsons, Paul Lange of Sedalia, Mo., and Ralph Irwin of Le Roy.

Miss Dorothy Mebus spent Sunday with Miss Mildred Swenson at her home in Clay Center.

Miss Zenda Rand spent the week end at home, in Concordia.

The Alpha Beta literary society entertained the Franklin literary society after the oratoricals Saturday night. Professor L. E. Aysworth of the University of Nebraska chaperoned the party.

The Hamiltons and Ionians held their annual party in the society hall Saturday night. Games were played and refreshments served.

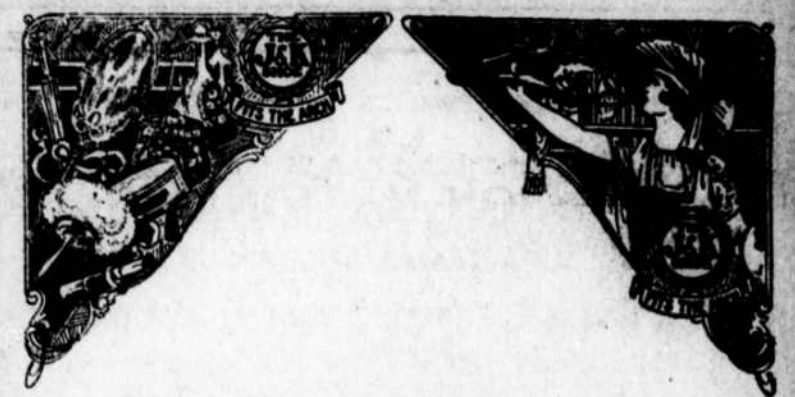
The annual Webster-Eurodelphian reception was given in recreation hall Saturday evening, February 25, from 10:30 to 12. The hall was decorated in the colors of the two societies, brown and yellow, and blue and white. Music and dancing were part of the evening program. The Webster oratorical representative was presented with a Webster pin. The Eurodelphian representative received an Alpha guard. Alumni present were: Christine Cool, Gladys Ritts, Mary Crumbaker, Margaret Crumbaker, and Dale Nichols. Guests of the societies were: Professor and Mrs. Albert Dickens, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Hayes, and Mrs. T. J. Manry.

The Athenian and Browning literary societies held their annual banquet at the Gillett hotel Saturday night immediately after the oratoricals. The tables were decorated with daisies and the societies' colors, brown and blue, were carried out in the menu. Toasts were given by Gail Roderick, Mildred Pence, T. O. Garinger, Harold Howe, and Doctor Hill. Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Kammeyer, Professor and Mrs. R. R. Price, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Keyser, Miss Helen B. Alcott, Miss Nell Aberly and Dr. Howard T. Hill were special guests of the societies. The alumni present for the banquet were: Mrs. Blanch Bowman, Miss Alleen Lemons, Alta Hepler, Grace Gish, Nell Aberly, and Ella Paustain.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Springer entertained the members of the Delta Zeta sorority with a dance at the Country club, Saturday evening. The rooms were decorated with ferns. Music was furnished by Roark's orchestra. The chaperons for the dance were Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Springer, Miss Araminta Holman, and Mrs. Georgia Bice. The alumni who returned for the party were: Miss Ada Robertson of Courtland, Miss Gertrude Ramsey of Enterprise, and Miss Ruth Cleary of Stafford. Other out of town guests were Miss Mildred Wakefield of Culver, Miss Elizabeth Hanna of Courtland, Miss Irma Hamilton of DeSoto, Miss Grace Benjamin of Kansas City, Mo., Miss Ruth Knight of Chapman, Miss Almah Fose and Miss Grace Mahoney of Russell, Miss Lillian Zumbum and Miss Allene Channer of Enterprise, Miss Mary Ramsey of Osage City, and Mr. Hugo Cole of Lawrence.

The Brown Bull staff entertained the members of the staff and the chief contributors to the Knicker Knumber of the Brown Bull with a banquet at the Gillett hotel Friday evening. The editor-in-chief of the magazine, Homer G. Bryson, acted as toastmaster. The following toasts were given: "The Rejection Slip," Harold Hobbs; "The First Four Bits," Donald D. Ballou; "The Public Appetite," Edith Abbott; "Filler," Prof. H. W. Davis; "Knicker Knockers," Cliff Stratton. The invited guests were: Edith Abbott, Allice Paddelford, Ione Aspey, Helen Van Gilder, Prof. H. W. Davis, Prof. N. A. Crawford, Prof. C. E. Rogers, Dr. E. J. Frick, Walter Law, Wallace Wiggins Pratt, Donald D. Ballou, Homer G. Bryson, Harold Hobbs, Stanley C. Swenson, Nelson Barth, Morse Salisbury, Milton Eisenhower, E. M. Amos, Cliff Stratton, John Post, Earl Graves, T. O. Hederick, J. S. Fuller, J. M. Miller, Victor Blackledge, Earl Means, and Raymond C. Nichols.

Miss Gertrude Hannen of Detroit, Mich., is at K. S. A. C. visiting her sisters, Miss Alice Hannen and Miss Helen Hannen of the music department. Miss Hannen is on her way to Portland, Ore.

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In August, 1916, Mr. Moore first took the Ford agency and started in the Ford and Fordson business, at 209 Poyntz Ave. At that time his business occupied 3,750 square feet of floor space, 200 of which was used as stock room, the balance being used as show room and shop. He had no equipment at all except hand tools, and he employed only one mechanic. On his first contract he was required to carry a stock of \$400.00 worth of Ford parts.

One year later the stock room floor space was doubled and another mechanic was added to the force. Thus the business grew and developed and in 1919 Mr. Moore moved to his present location, in his new home at 130 Poyntz. In 1921 the new building was completed, doubling the available floor space.

There is a total floor space of 15,000 square feet, 4,500 of which is included in the office, private office and stock and show rooms. In connection with the show rooms there is a most attractive rest room fitted with comfortable chairs, and desks and provided with magazines. In the large show room there are also specially constructed steel shelves in which each compartment just fits the part it is intended to hold. The compartments of all shelves, show cases, and drawers are numbered consecutively, according to the catalogue of parts, and arranged to follow the order of the catalogue. The requirements of Mr. Moore's contracts now call for a stock of \$4,000.00 worth of Ford and Fordson parts.

Just back of the large show room is found a large room used for "dead" storage, and for the overflow from the show room, the transient storage room, and from the new car assembling room. Off the assembling room is the only modern washing rack in the city. It is equipped with hot and cold water, overhead pipes, and a pit.

At present Mr. Moore employs seven mechanics, three salesmen, one stock room man and a lady cashier. His monthly payroll for labor averages \$1,000.00. The new home of his business, "The Home of the Ford," is modern throughout with steam heat, electric lights, and water. The fixtures and machinery in the building will invoice in excess of \$10,000.00, not to mention the stock.

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# THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGLIAN

VOL. XXVIII

KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, MANHATTAN, FRIDAY, MARCH 3, 1922

NO. 45

## GALA WEEK MAY 3 TO 7 THIS SEASON

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE CO-OPERATES WITH COLLEGE

"COME TO MANHATTAN WEEK"

Yearly Festival To Be Made Community Event—Outside Visitors Will Be Invited to Attend

Plans of a "Come to Manhattan Week," to be held during the Spring Festival, May 3 to 7, are being worked out by the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce in cooperation with the K. S. A. C. music department. The object is to attract as many visitors as possible during the gala week, when the college can be seen to the best advantage.

Festival Week a Community Event

The establishment of Festival week as a community affair and in the future as a state affair was given as the intention of the Chamber of Commerce, when they adopted the plans at a meeting last Monday night. They hope to make Festival week at K. S. A. C. a musical fete that will rival the annual program at Lindesborg.

The program arranged by Prof. Ira Pratt is of unusual attraction. Nine numbers, six of which are home talent, will be given. The three outside artists who have been secured are of exceptional ability and are all nationally known. The program for the week which begins on Wednesday, May 3, follows:

The Week's Program

Wednesday evening... Men's Chorus  
Thursday afternoon... Hans Hesse, Cellist  
Thursday evening... K. S. A. C. orchestra  
Friday afternoon... Ernest Davis, tenor, and K. S. A. C. trio  
Friday evening... Purple Masque play  
Saturday afternoon... Band, campus concert  
Saturday evening... Oratorio, with Ernest Davis  
Sunday afternoon... Faculty concert  
Sunday evening... Lucy Gates with the Salzedo Harp ensemble

A "Come to Manhattan Festival Week" campaign will be carried on by the Chamber of Commerce and the management at the college. Other organizations are expected to take an active part in the campaign in the near future.

Townpeople To Cooperate

Students will be requested to write to the home folks and invite them up for the big week. If the attendance comes up to expectations townpeople will be asked to throw open their homes for the accommodation of the visitors. Manhattan merchants will maintain special window displays. Professor Pratt plans to hold a musical contest for school and community choruses and for individual musicians.

DUAL DEBATE WITH KANSAS UNIVERSITY GIRLS, APRIL 21

Coach Rosson Picks Squad Workers for Tryouts

"Resolved that a court of industrial relations, similar to the Kansas plan, should be adopted by the several states," is the subject that will be debated in dual debate with Kansas university on April 21.

The girls selected for squad work by Coach Rosson are, Opal Seiber, Marie Correll, Leona Thurrow, Mary Gerkin, Olive Hering, Edna Baags, Anna Enns, Penelope Burtis, Elfrida Hemker, Opal Swares, Ruth Bachelder, and Eva Leland.

### COLLEGE BULLETIN

Min. Olive Hering  
College P. O. Box 434

Friday, March 3

Intersociety play tryouts in Doctor Hill's office from 1 to 5:10.

Monday, March 6

Lecture by Carl Sandburg in the auditorium at 3:45.

Missouri vs. K. S. A. C. basketball game at 8:00.

Tuesday, March 7

Chapel 10:15 in the auditorium.

H. D. Phillips, '21, in Relief Work Word has been received from H. D. Phillips, '21, that he has resigned his position with the state Y. M. C. A. to take up work as field representative for the Near East Relief in Kansas. His headquarters are at Topeka. He is working with William A. Bibb, father of Ernestine Bibb, '20, who is state director of the Near East Relief work. Phillips recently took an active part in a campaign in Harvey county and reports that between five and six carloads of flour were contributed for shipment to the starving people in the near east.

## PREXY APPOINTS ADVISORY BODY

NEW COUNCIL FORMED AT REQUEST OF S. S. G. A.

Members Will Cooperate with Various Student Organizations

At the request of the executive council of the S. S. G. A., President Jardine has appointed a faculty council on student affairs to work with the S. S. G. A. executive council. This council supercedes the committee on student affairs, the discipline committee, and the committee on college rules.

The object of this reorganization is to coordinate the efforts of the faculty committee and the S. S. G. A. so as to attain higher standards among the students, both as to scholarship and morale.

The various organizations were asked to make recommendations as to whom they wished to represent them, in this council, and from the names submitted President Jardine appointed the following to comprise the faculty council on student affairs: Mary P. Van Zile, chairman; Major F. B. Terrell, senior class; Prof. P. P. Brainard, junior class; Prof. H. W. Davis, sophomore class; Prof. Albert Dickens, freshman class; Prof. A. P. Davidson, school of agriculture; Dr. A. A. Holtz, Y. M. C. A.; Miss Irene Dean, Y. W. C. A.; Miss Louise Tausche, W. A. A.; Prof. M. F. Ahearn, K. fraternity; Miss Grace Derby, Girls' Loyalty league; Prof. H. T. Hill, Inter-society council; Prof. H. H. King, men's Pan-Hellenic; Miss Grace Hesse, women's Pan-Hellenic; and Prof. Eric Englund, federation of cooperative clubs.

## HAVE TRYOUTS THIS AFTERNOON

INTERSOCIETY PLAY TO BE GIVEN ON APRIL 8

Applicants May Go To G56—Holcombe Is Directing Production

Tryouts for the Intersociety play, which is to be given at the auditorium, Saturday evening, April 8, are being held this afternoon from 1 o'clock till 5:10 in G56. Prof. Holcombe of the public speaking department is directing the play. If for some reason or other anyone is unable to try out this afternoon, a special tryout may be arranged by seeing Mr. Holcombe not later than Saturday noon.

The play this year offers opportunity for some excellent character work. The lead, a part that the actor William Collier has made famous, is a typical young American, instantly likeable, full of ready and dry humor. The mother is a dignified, elderly English matron, somewhat austere yet very warm hearted. The valet plays quite an important role. He is a man similar to the character "Manson" in "The Servant in the House."

Because of the extensive advertising campaign that is being planned and because of the elaborate staging for the play a large number of persons can be used on the business staff. For further information on this point Mr. Holcombe or the business manager, Paul McConnell, may be seen.

## Modern Flapper Prefers Opinions to Ancient Ideas

Time: five minutes before chemistry class.

Place: chemistry lecture room. A few students apparently studying.

Enter Flapper

Flapper (gushingly)—O kiddie, did you have a quiz this morning? O, what did he ask you? I think he'll ask us the same thing, don't you? Because, you know he looked the door, so I believe he'll give us the same questions this afternoon. Just leave them on the board, you know. Don't you think he will? Well, you tell me what you had and then I can study that and won't have to waste my time studying something that he won't ask us. I can study during the lecture hour. Most of the girls sat up so late last night, trying to study for the quiz, but I didn't. I don't believe in cramming, do you? I think if one is sharp enough she can get by without it. I don't suppose I'll make a very good grade in this quiz. I never do, but I think my class grades will put me through all right, so I don't worry. I always recite in class when I'm called on and I don't spend a lot of time studying, either. I just give my opinion, I think the prof thinks a lot more of you if you do that than if you tell what some old prehistoric author says. Don't you think so? I think there's a lot more to college life than just study, anyway, don't you? Well, I sure do. O say, honey, is air an acid or a base? Oh, I mean what's in it? I never can remember.

(Bored students close their books resignedly.)

## COSMOPOLITAN CLUB NATIONAL

FOREIGN STUDENTS ORGANIZED FOR COOPERATION

Ten Countries Are Represented in Membership Here—Group Welcomes New Students

The Cosmopolitan club of K. S. A. C., organized for the purpose of developing a better understanding between countries and to gain a broader individual knowledge of other countries by representative cooperation, recently joined the national organization which is represented in most of the large schools of the country.

Foreign students coming to K. S. A. C. are given a cordial welcome by the Cosmopolitan club," said J. F. T. Mostert of South Africa.

The club attempts to get in touch with all foreign students who are interested in K. S. A. C. by corresponding with them concerning the work. Some member of the club meets the new students at the station, helps them get rooms and assists in registration.

The present members of the club are Argon C. Leite, Brazil; Mohammed Kamal, Egypt; M. Bahgat, Egypt; L. B. Solomon, Egypt; Frank G. Frattag, Bolivia; Manuel Valdes, Chile; Jose A. Meir, Mexico; Julian Herrera, Mexico; Simeon Rambao, Philippine Islands; C. S. Lo, China; W. K. Lau, China; A. V. de la Aarga, Mexico; Ismail Baki, Syria; J. F. T. Mostert and A. R. Saunders, South Africa; N. J. Albino, Serbia; E. A. Cabacungan, Philippine Islands; Sam Grappa, Italy; R. Q. Javier, Philippine Islands; Americo de Vevando Sudoff, Brazil; Cultherme Renaux, Brazil; and Gaulo M. Correa, Brazil.

Melchers Takes Eastern Trip

Prof. L. E. Melchers of the botany and plant pathology department, left last week for an extensive trip in the east. He will go to Washington, D. C., where he and some former members of the department of agriculture will prepare several bulletins for publication. After completing the work in Washington, he will visit some of the eastern schools and will give illustrated lectures on certain diseases in plant life.

Max Ryan and L. E. Wood are in school here this semester taking special work. Both have been attending K. U. but are here now taking pre-med work.

## WILDCATS TO TRY ILLINOIS RELAY MEET

TEAM LEAVES TODAY FOR CHAMPAIGN, ILL.

MEN MADE GOOD AT K. C. A. C.

Matthias, Kuykendall, Hope, Henre, and Clapp Compose Traveling Squad—Bachman Goes on Trip—Prospect Good

Coach Bachman and his quintet of Aggie tracksters will leave here this afternoon for Champaign, Ill., where they will compete in the Illinois Relays.

Eastern Schools Entered

This meet is a free-for-all affair, in which practically all the big eastern schools will be entered. And while there are no grapes to be picked, local fans think that the Aggie four mile relay team cannot be beaten.

Hope, last year at this meet, tied for third place in the pole vault at 12 feet, and placed second in the high hurdles at the K. C. A. C. meet last week, so he will be entered in both these events.

Relay Team in Good Shape

Captain Matthias, Clapp, Henre, and Kuykendall will compose the four mile relay team. Matthias and Clapp placed third and fourth in the open mile at the meet last week and are as good a pair of milers as there are in the valley. Henre was the speed demon in the K. U.-Aggie relay, making the best time for his half mile. Henre ran the mile in four minutes 39 2-5 seconds in the tryout this week. Comparing this with his probable time on a larger track he should make the Missouri valley record look sick.

Kuykendall breaks another record about every time he runs. He broke his own Nichols gymnasium record on the two mile by 28 seconds in 10 minutes and eight seconds. In the last meet he completely outclassed his man in the two mile relay and was the fastest man in the tryout last Wednesday, running the mile in four minutes and 39 seconds.

MRS. A. H. BREWER HEADS DAMES' CLUB AT PURDUE

Graduate of K. S. A. C. President of Married Women's Organization

Mrs. Arthur H. Brewer, 606 Waldron street, Lafayette, Ind., is president of the Dames' club which has recently been organized at Purdue university. Mrs. Brewer was Miss Helen Bales, who was graduated in the home economics division in 1920. Mr. Brewer, '21, was graduated in electrical engineering and is now taking a post graduate course at Purdue. The following article appeared in the Lafayette Journal and Courier.

"Married students at Purdue university used to be a novelty, but there are now so many benedicts among the student body that the wives of these students have organized a society known as the Dames' club. The next meeting will be held on the afternoon of March 2 at the home of Mrs. Arthur H. Brewer of 606 Waldron street, president of the club."

FIFTY-EIGHT FINISH FARMERS' SHORT COURSE TOMORROW

A Few May Enter College Courses

Of the 60 men who enrolled for the farmers' short course, 58 will have completed the course by tomorrow noon. Sickness and business affairs at home compelled the remaining two to drop out before completing the course.

Of the total enrollment 54 are from Kansas, representing 38 counties. Four are from Morris county which has the highest number of representatives. Four are from Missouri and three from Nebraska.

Increase in Number of Colds

Doctor Siever of the health department of K. S. A. C. reports that there is a slight increase in the number of cases of colds, grip and flu, over last month, although the student body affected by these diseases averages one fourth of the total number of students. Those who have taken treatment in the first stages have quickly recovered. During the past week several inspection tours have been made to the college hospital. At the present there are no contagious cases.

Haegge Engineers Smash-up

Roy W. Haegge, '19, sales engineer for the Wesco Supply company, St. Louis, Mo., recently tried to run his Ford coupe over a five-ton truck. The truck survived. So did Haegge. Haegge went from Tulsa, Okla., to St. Louis with the Wesco company, Seventh and Clark avenue, last year. He was married in 1918 to Marguerite Collins ('16-'17) of Belleville.

## MISS SCRIBNER AT ASSEMBLY

AMERICANS ARE INDUSTRIALLY LESS FREE

Few People Control Industries—Her Subject, "The New Frontier"

That Americans are today industrially less free than in previous years, is the opinion of Grace Scribner of New York, assistant to Harry F. Ward of the Social Service commission of the Methodist Episcopal church, who spoke in chapel Tuesday. The subject of her talk was "The New Frontier."

She believes that the task of the frontiersman of today is not to conquer nature, but to bring order out of the present industrial chaos. Much of this chaos she believes is brought about by the ease with which exploitation of human life and institutions is made today. She considers it especially regrettable that the present industrial society, built up by humanity through long ages, is today controlled by such a few people.

Miss Scribner is of the opinion that the present inequality of control and distribution is responsible for so much inefficiency and unemployment today. She especially criticized the present methods of distribution, saying that she believed the capitalist puts no more into industry than the laborer whom he hires.

Miss Scribner closed by quoting a French authority who says that there are two positive signs of improving industrial and social conditions: when every member of society is giving service for the income he receives, and when no man's job depends upon another.

## SIG ALPHAS WIN IN INTRAMURAL

DEFEAT ELKHARTS WEDNESDAY BY SCORE 13-12

Each Team Was Winner in Its Division—Get Silver Loving Cup

In the preliminary before the Drake game here Wednesday night the Sig Alphas defeated the Elkharts by one point. The fact that the game was won by one point shows that the teams were evenly matched, the final score being 13 to 12.

The Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity is now the winner of two cups, Pan Hellenic and college. The Elkharts will receive a small silver loving cup for second place in the college intramurals.

The members of the teams were as follows: Sig Alphas—Captain Guilfoyle, J. Brown, Wilhoite, Frudren, and H. Brown; Elkharts—Captain Harris, Schultz, Brubaker, Wickman, and Kenzig.

In the second round Monday night the Sig Alphas won from the Betas for the championship of the Pan Hellenic division and the Elkharts defeated the Triangles for the championship of the independent division.

## BULLDOGS WIN SECOND GAME FROM AGGIES

WILDCATS UNABLE TO OVERCOME EARLY LEAD

SCORE READS 32 TO 23 AT FINISH

Stars Are Foval for K. S. A. C. and Devine for Drake—Long Shots Feature Locals' Scoring

Although the Drake Bulldogs were able to annex only two field goals during the second half of last Wednesday's battle, they managed to hold down the winning end of a 32 to 23 score. The consistent playing of Foval of the Aggies and Devine of the visitors featured the game. Dobson of the home clan also played a neat game.

Dobson Starts the Play

A field goal by Dobson started the scoring for the Wildcats. Payseur, the stellar forward of the Bulldogs tied the score by dropping a couple of free throws through the basket. This was followed by a pair of points made by Smith. Freddie Williams with two free loops tied the score, and then he followed by a beauty from the side court, which put the home aggregation in the lead.

The visitors found the Aggie defense hard to solve. Smith came back with another two points which tied the score again. The Wildcat defense seemed to weaken while goals by Smith, Wilhelm, and Devine gave the invading bunch a lead which they maintained during the rest of the game. Williams' free shot broke the basket shooting streak for Drake, but Devine circled around the Aggie guards and dropped another one through. Williams solved the Drake defense by going through for an additional two points. Drake made another spurt which ended in the accumulating of five additional field goals that found the center of the hoop. Williams added one more by dropping a free basket, which was followed by a difficult shot made by Foval who banked one from the southwest corner. A brilliant long shot by Williams ended operations for the first half which closed with a score of 24 to 12 in favor of the invaders.

Aggies Stage Small Rally

Something went wrong with the Bulldogs' optics during the second half, every time they tried to hit the basket. Dobson found the basket with a long shot which started an Aggie rally that promised to be fruitful during the remainder of the game.

The next scene was a battle between the free throwers, Williams making one which was succeeded by Payseur's free basket. A pass from Cowell to Dobson chalked up two more for the Aggies. The give-away act was set upon the stage—Payseur, one; Williams, one; Payseur, two. Williams came back with two more points by finding the middle of the hoop from the center of the court. Payseur and Wilhelm ended the game by booking the only two field goals made by the visitors in the last half.

The Summary

Aggies	GTF	Drake	GTF
Foval, rf	1 0 1	Wilhelm, rf	4 0 2
Williams, lf	4 6 1	Payseur, lf	4 0 0
Dobson, c	3 0 2	Smith, c	3 0 4
Cowell, rg	0 0 3	Devine, rg	2 0 1
Hahn	0 0 2	Boelter, lg	0 0 3
McKee	0 0 0		

Referee, E. C. Quigley, Kansas.

Clothing Classes Sell Garments

The clothing and textiles department has entered the business world. Students who are taking the clothing classes are willing to make children's dresses, men's shirts, and women's hats. The price will be very little lower than if bought in the shops, but the dresses have a good recommendation from President Jardine. When he viewed the work that had been done by last semester's class, he exclaimed, "I'd like to take them all home for my little girl."



## THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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FRIDAY, MARCH 3, 1922

## A STUDENT ON THE JERICHO ROAD

A certain man left the farm and went to college. His best suit of clothes was the one on his back, but it was none too good, and it was, moreover, his only suit. He was full of ambition, but he had a great deal to learn, and he fell among snobs who stripped him of all his little conceits, and departed, leaving him more than half discouraged.

By chance a certain instructor met him one day, and noted his dejected appearance, but said to himself: "I cannot afford to waste my time on such unpromising material as he."

In like manner also, a fellow student, himself a freshman, observed his classmate's downcast face, but reflected: "This is not the sort of chap that I want to tie up to."

But a certain upper-classman who was known on the campus as a "good fellow," when he saw the discouraged look in the eyes of the new man, stopped and said to him: "Look here, old fellow, you are having a pretty rotten time, aren't you? Better come around to my room tonight and talk it over."

Which of these three think you proved neighbor to him who fell among snobs?

Which of these three think you was able that night from the heart to pray, "Our Father"?—Ernest Fremont Tittle in the Epworth Herald.

## REPRESENTATIVE POLITICS ARE NEEDED

While the college politicians lambast each other through the medium of the "Say It Here" column it might be well to consider the chief points of difference. The piffle about honorary class organizations fools very few. Neither does the independent voters organization. Both have high sounding names. Both are organized and neither do all their work out in the open. No political move of any great consequence at any time is ever carried on first without the quiet conference of a few of the best thinkers around the conference table. What is needed in class politics here is one or more political organizations which have representatives from all classes and from all students. And by representation we mean a fair representation. At any rate unrest is in the air, and unrest is the unfailing sign of progress. Let your ideas be known. Extemporize on the subject.

## SAY IT HERE

Several students have unburdened themselves lately on pros and cons regarding school politics, especially as it concerns the senior class. The last one to express himself justified the existence of two parties and, while my views are not in accord with his in several instances, there is one statement which I especially wish to take exception to. The writer states, "there are two definite political organizations; the one composed of the so called independent voters, the other of the honorary societies of the class." Without going into the fact that the "honorary societies" are composed of self appointed senior students, the other open and not limited in membership, can any one knowing the truth call the former "honorary societies?"

Honorary organizations, as I understand them here in college are composed of students who have gained distinction in athletics, forensics, class room endeavors, etc. Is it not then presuming for a group of students to organize a political body, the membership of which is self appointed and secret, and call the organization thus formed an honorary one?

This article is not written to refute the argument that the independent voters' party has been misnamed. The party stands on its record as an open organization, not self appointed, secret or limited in membership. It is written, however, to remove any shadow of doubt outside the senior class (none existing within it) that these so-called "honorary societies" are such in fact.—Arnold J. Englund.

Girls Do Social Service Work  
Clara Evans and Hazel Graves, seniors in home economics, and Mildred Kaucher, fellow in the division, are doing social service work under the direction of Prof. Hildegard Kneeland. Working through philanthropic agencies, they are visiting and helping families in need of aid.

Ralph Adams has withdrawn from school and has taken a position in Manhattan.

## PURNELL BILL PROVIDES MORE EXPERIMENT STATION FINANCE

Farrell Returns from Hearing of Congressional Committee

F. D. Farrell, dean of the division of agriculture, returned from Washington Monday where he testified before a hearing on the Purnell bill now pending in congress which provides for increased federal support for agricultural experiment stations.

The congressional hearing continued for three days, closing last Saturday. The witnesses at the hearing included the president of the University of Maryland, the directors of the Wisconsin, Kansas, Indiana, and Cornell experiment stations, and the directors of the United States department of agriculture.

Dean Farrell says that it is expected that the committee from the house of representatives will report favorably on the bill.

Miss Nina B. Crigler, home demonstration agent, was in Montgomery county last week working in connection with the rural schools' health campaign. Miss Crigler gave health lectures before the pupils and parents in eight schools of the county.

## Why Not Confess?

How many letters do you owe?  
Come in and get a supply of

EATON'S  
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At last the first sign of spring is with us: it's getting colder.

The number of fond mothers who are worrying because daughter is putting on so many things, and yet, at the same time, leaving off so many, is simply appalling. Always ready to lend their sane and wise council wherever it may be needed, Homer and Harold suggest that as a partial remedy for the situation a nation wide "Wear a Corset Week" be inaugurated.

We will go into the plan more fully and come forward with further announcements next week.

## ALL THAT I KNOW

About a certain individual is something I heard her say:

"Gee—I'm sure gonna see The Sheik. Gladys saw it in Kansas City before it was censored, and—"  
That's enough for me.

—Hippolytus.

The residents of a small village in New York have just seen their first movie. Now they can begin to appreciate the Hollywood scandals.

## DIRGE

A gay young fellow, I landed in College,

The world to conquer—its wisdom to win.

But now I see yellow, and lack in my knowledge—

Great grief how the flunk slips roll in. —F. C. C.

Life to me is dull and dreary.

Paying now for former sin.

No room left for thoughts once cheery—

Great grief how the flunk slips roll in. —J. P. McC.

Dr. Wellington Koo, Chinese delegate to the Arms conference, has

named his American born son, Hughes Balfour Wellington Koo. There's neutrality for you.

Even at that we expect to receive notes from the French and Japanese governments demanding to know why they were slighted.

## FROM OUR COUNTRY CORRESPONDENTS

Faith Martin is reported on the sick list with a bad cold in the west part of town this week and Mrs. Martin says Faith has got the city bug and has been going in all kinds of outlandish weather with her overshoes unbuckled and she don't have much sympathy for her.

Ernie Hodgson took down a load of sheep to Cloony Saturday a week. Fred Williams the horse doctor was in our midst this week treating a cow of the Barnhisels who live at the edge of town that got into some baled alfalfa and ate too much.

Geraldine Hull who lives near here dropped in on us for a pleasant chat yesterday a week. Come again Geraldine.

Now comes the news that a nurse has broken her neck combing her hair. Another triumph for Skinnay and his tribe! American boys have been arguing against the lethal practice for years.

A news flash from Paris informs us that colored umbrellas are the latest thing for men. Verdant Goof, of the class of '25, says some of these smartalecks are shady enough the way it is.

E. L. Rhodes of the extension division is attending a conference of marketing specialists in Chicago this week. Mr. Rhodes has been asked to give two addresses before the assembly. The subjects of his talks will be, "Marketing Service to be Rendered Through Extension," and "Methods in Extension Marketing."

Miss Nina B. Crigler of the extension division went to Oswego last Wednesday, where she assisted the women of the county in organizing preparatory to employing a home demonstration agent. It is expected that over 500 women will join the farm bureau organization there.

## WAREHAM THEATRE

Friday, March 3

Mary Miles Minter

In

"Sweet Lavendar"

Also

Comedy, "Torchy Takes a Chance," and Mutt and Jeff, "Bony Parts"

Saturday, March 4

"The Heart of the North"

With

Louise Lovely and ROY STEWART in a dual role. Also Comedy "Torchy Takes a Chance"

Matinee 3:00 p. m. Evening 7:30 and 9:00  
Prices 10c and 22cSTINSON'S POPULAR CAFE  
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## HAVE AGGIE POP AT MINNESOTA

MARCIA SEEBER, '21, STARTS IT AT AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

Y. W. C. A. Directs Traditional Event Same as Here—Succeeds From First

Marcia Seeber, '21, Y. W. C. A. secretary for the department of agriculture, University farm, St. Paul, Minn., inaugurated Aggie pop night at the Minnesota Agricultural college this year. From an account of the first Aggie pop night, published in the Minnesota Farm Review recently it was a great success. Miss Seeber was president of the Y. W. C. A. at K. S. A. C. last year, one of the six most popular girls, and queen of the May fete last spring.

Under the heading, "A New Campus Tradition," the Minnesota Farm Review publishes the following editorial.

"Under the auspices of the Y. W. C. A., and particularly under the direction of Miss Marcia Seeber, the local secretary at University farm, 'Aggie Pop Night' has come into being as one of the outstanding events of the year. About a month ago practically all the organizations on the campus were requested to send representatives to a meeting at which the purposes of this new stunt night were explained. Two weeks later elimination tryouts were judged by members of the school and college faculty to decide on the seven best productions and the selected seven were presented last Saturday night in the auditorium. Not only were all the stunts distinctly meritorious, but in addition the players had the inspiration to be derived from a capacity audience, practically all the seats in the chapel being filled.

"To the Ag Dramatic club goes the distinction of holding the silver loving cup given to the winners of first place. It will be retained by the dramatists for at least a year, until the time of the next Aggie Pop Night during the winter quarter of 1932. Competition will then be open to all campus organizations but none of them will have the privilege of keeping the prize permanently until it has been won three times in succession.

"Judging from the hearty reception accorded this first Aggie Pop Night, its standing as a tradition seems assured and we welcome it as a valuable addition to the winter quarter calendar."

G. W. Randlett, director of extension at the North Dakota Agricultural college, was a visitor at K. S. A. C. last Tuesday. Mr. Randlett is touring the central states, making an investigation of Kanred wheat.

R. K. Silkett, who was graduated from the division of agriculture last semester, has been appointed as county agent of Rush county and will begin his work at once.

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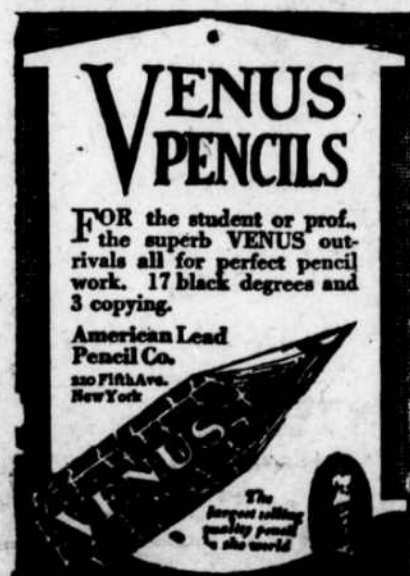
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## SOCIETY

### SOCIAL CALENDAR

Friday, March 3

Short course dance in recreation hall.

Pi Kappa Alpha dance at Harrison's hall.

Acacia house dance.

Elkhart dance at 723 Moro.

Saturday, March 4

"K" fraternity benefit dance at Harrison's.

Kappa Delta has pledged Miss Margaret Gillett of Junction City, junior in home economics; Miss Florence Stebbins of Ellis, junior in general science; Miss Elizabeth Van Ness of Topeka, sophomore in home economics; and Miss Maxine Ransom of Downs, freshman in industrial journalism.

Kappa Sigma has pledged Louis D. Traeger of Bucklin, sophomore in business administration.

Beta Theta Pi held initiation services, Wednesday, February 22, for George Truby of Anthony, George Hanna of Clay Center, Nicholas Rogler of Matfield Green, Elmer Archer of Iola, Harold Gillman of Salina, James Ewing of Iola, and Kenneth Halbower of Anthony.

Mrs. George A. Wright and Miss Mildred Wright were dinner guests at the Delta Delta Delta house Wednesday, March 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Spilman, daughter Martha, son Raymond, and Miss Winifred Wood were dinner guests at the Phi Delta Theta house Sunday.

McDowell club held its regular meeting last Monday in the auditorium. Schumann's compositions were used during the evening. The program follows: "Scenes from Childhood," "An Important Event, and "Frightening," piano solos by Elsie Knox; "Soaring," piano solo by Eunice Anderson; a paper, "Life of Schumann" by Mildred Thornburg; "The Prophet Bird," piano solo by Miss Forristall; "The Soldier's Bride" and "By Moonlight," vocal solos by Miss Ellis; variations on Beethoven Theme from Sonata Opus 31, No. 3 by Saint Saens, piano duet by Miss Warren and Miss Keller.

Miss Thelma Jackson of Minneapolis and Mr. Walter Karlowski, '21, were married December 27. They are at home at 1025 East Hobson, Sapulpa, Okla., where Mr. Karlowski is instructor in journalism

and printing in the Sapulpa high school.

### E. E. Short Course Closes

The short course in electrical engineering closed February 28, seven men having successfully completed the work. These men who will receive certificates are, Everett Allen, Antone Fleming, H. M. Salsbury, N. P. Schecher, Roy H. Spencer, Richard Wells, and E. Dayrel Dove.

### Davis Reads Sandburg Poems

Prof. H. W. Davis in journalism seminar, Monday, February 27, gave a brief review of the life of Carl Sandburg, poet and leader of the American poets of the new school. Professor Davis read a number of Mr. Sandburg's poems from the volume called "Corn Huskers." The poems that he read were, "Caboose Thoughts," "Loam," "Wilderness," "Southern Pacific," and "Sing Niggers."

Mr. R. B. Becker of the dairy department returned yesterday from Jackson county where he attended a series of meetings.

Mr. J. B. Fitch of the dairy department will speak at Great Bend, March 4, in the interest of dairying.

R. G. Strong and Ferdinand Voland spent last Friday and Saturday in Kansas City attending the Delta Tau Delta conference.

Mr. George Dowell and Joe L. Wills, who were enrolled in vocational agriculture, have been transferred to Springfield, Mo., for further training.

Miss Ellen Batchelor of the extension division, is in Wyandotte county this week assisting in a membership campaign for women farm bureau members.

President Jardine and Dean Mary P. Van Zile were in Topeka Wednesday to meet the state board of administration and State Architect Gamble in a conference concerning the plans for the dormitories.

Dean E. L. Holton has gone to Chicago to attend a meeting of the department of superintendents of the National Educational association. Questions concerning educational problems are discussed at this meeting. Dean Holton left Saturday evening with the delegation from Kansas. He expects to return Friday.

Nellie M. Hord, '21, instructor in home economics in the University of Oklahoma, is living at 444 Elm, Norman, Okla.

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State President W. C. T. U.

Will speak on subject

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## GIRL ATHLETES ELECT OFFICERS

**SUE UNRUH PRESIDENT GIRL'S K FRATERNITY**

**W. A. A. Raises Funds for K Sweeters—Takes 800 Points to Make Letter**

The Women's K fraternity, women's athletic honorary society, elected officers last week for the remainder of the semester. Girls who have won K sweaters are eligible for membership. The members now in school are Renna Rosenthal, Lillian Rommel, Helen Priestly, Hattie Betz, Bertha Gwin, Anna Best, Mable Wooster, Sue Unruh, Ruth Kittell, Belle Hagans, Clara Evans, and Betty McCain.

The officers elected are: Sue Unruh, president; Hattie Betz, vice president; Lillian Rommel, secretary; Bertha Gwin, treasurer; Renna Rosenthal, marshal.

Almost as great a variety of athletic contests are open to Aggie women as to Aggie men. All of the women's athletics in the college consist of intramural games and gymnasium work. The following forms of recreation are open to the students: hockey, basketball, swimming, baseball, hiking, folk dancing, interpretive dancing, and apparatus tests.

At the present time, 12 young women in the college are wearers of the Aggie "K" sweater. They are Clara Evans, Liberal; Belle Hagans, Manhattan; Renna Rosenthal, Topeka; Hattie Betz, Asherville; Katherine Horner, Manhattan; Sue Unruh, Pawnee Rock; Mabel Worster, Manhattan; Anna L. Best, Clyde; Lillian Rommel, Waterville; Helen Priestly, Kansas City; Ruth Kittell, McPherson; and Bertha Gwin, Washington.

The Aggie "K" sweater is purchased from funds raised by the women's athletic association and not from the regular athletic funds of the college. The officers of the association are all letter women. They are Anna L. Best, president; Lillian Rommel, vice president; Helen Priestly, secretary; and Hattie Betz, treasurer.

The rules of the association provide that a competitor must make 800 points out of a possible 1,000 points in order to earn a woman's Aggie K.

### WILL REPRESENT K. S. A. C. AT FORENSIC CONVENTION

**Doctor Macarthur Is National President Pi Kappa Delta**

Pi Kappa Delta, men's honorary forensic society will have an oratorical contest for its members March 15, to select an orator to represent the K. S. A. C. chapter at the national convention of the fraternity to be held at Simpson college, Indianola, Iowa, March 21-24. A part of the convention will be a national Pi Kappa Delta oratorical contest.

Dr. J. R. Macarthur, former head of the English department at K. S. A. C., who is now professor of English in the California Institute of Technology, is the national president of Pi Kappa Delta. Doctor Macarthur will come through Manhattan on his way to the convention and while here will be entertained by the members of the Pi Kappa Delta. The K. S. A. C. delegate will accompany Doctor Macarthur to the convention.

### NEW TOLL BOARD INSTALLED AIDS IN LONG DISTANCE CALLS

**Rapid Service to Distant Points Now Obtainable**

College people who have used long distance connections within the past week have marveled at the clearness of the voice on these toll calls. Many of the students in the engineering division have visited the telephone station downtown which has just added a special equipment that makes the Manhattan exchange one of the best in Kansas.

An effort is being made to have Manhattan designated as a checking station for long distance messages. When this is accomplished residents of Manhattan can get calls through to Kansas City, Salina, or other distant points as quickly as they can to Junction City.

Prof. A. M. Paterson of the animal husbandry department has been in Abilene for the past week attending the Farmers' Institute.

Dr. C. W. McCampbell of the animal husbandry department was in Kansas City Thursday attending the Kansas City Hereford sale.

## American College Coed Ready To Defend Modern Tendencies

The American coed, always the target for much discussion, seems to be getting more than her usual share of the acid limelight this winter. College publications, magazines, and even daily newspapers are buzzing with opinions and gossip about the modern flapper. Some of the most interesting and representative opinions are herewith repeated.

"University girls seek the risque, kiss the boys, drink with them and smoke with them. They thrive on thrills, but why worry?" writes an Ohio State coed in the Pictorial Review. This writer claims to present the representative coed viewpoint which she obtained by interviewing Ohio State girl students.

"Are we as bad as we are painted? We are. We are not young innocents. We've got the dope at our finger ends and we use it for our own protection. The modern coed knows her game and she plays it dexterously.

"But even though we are as bad as we are painted, although we do not deny most of the charges made against us, we are not perturbed as to the outcome. We are girls physically vigorous, self-reliant, mentally energetic and alert, in whom is deeply engendered the capacity for enjoyments of all kinds, but who have not wholly lost cognizance of the world's serious problems and life's real values."

This article was published in the Ohio State Lantern and drew forth a veritable deluge of protests and comments. The coeds of Ohio State sent in a written protest signed by every girl on the campus and an article was sent to the Pictorial Review immediately to refute the first one.

An interesting viewpoint from the other side of the question is that of Anne E. Hickenbottom, dean of Hunter college. She says, "I find the modern college girl an absolutely honest, serious minded individual who is interested in her work before everything else. The criticism that they are shallow and frivolous is, as a general rule, greatly exaggerated, I find."

Many prominent women educators, however, are taking the other side and bitterly condemning the coeds. The dean of women at one of the largest western universities defines a flapper as an individual who believes that all attraction is purely physical, and goes on to say that most modern girls come under this classification.

In opposition to this definition the Purdue Exponent ran an article headed "A Flapper," and signed "One of Them." "The so-called flapper is a typical American girl. She has and uses good common sense. She is freeing herself from the iron bonds of conventionality. Her harmless disregard for the customs of her grandmother alarms only the prudish blue law advocates who would throw cold water on anything designed to create pleasure. There is no need for worry."

This discussion is growing more heated every day and the defenders seem to be as numerous as the critics. And through it all the coed, as her sister from Ohio State would say, goes on "playing the game—smoking, dancing like Voodoo devotees, dressing décolleté, petting and drinking."

### SOPHOMORES NOMINATE THEIR CLASS OFFICERS

**McWilliams and Haggard Are Nominees for President**

The sophomores nominated their class officers for this semester at their regular meeting Wednesday afternoon. The following nominees will be voted upon at the Royal Purple window opposite the post office, Monday from 8 until 5 o'clock: E. J. McWilliams and F. L. Haggard, president; Dorothy Knittle and Penelope Burtis, vice president; Marie Correll and Alma Hollowell, secretary; J. M. Leonard and Austin Heywood, treasurer; Mildred Wright, Lois Clark, and Betty McCain, class historian; Leslie Marsh and A. W. Butcher, marshal; Harold Tice, V. Clements, and C. J. H. Canary, athletic director; F. C. Healea, parliamentarian. The election board is composed of five members, one from each division: home economics Edith Fairchild; engineering, Harold Smythe; general science, W. R. Pendleton; agriculture, Sam P. Gates; and veterinary, R. Z. Shearer.

The class voted to allow no one to vote who has not paid his yearly class dues. The treasurer will be at the window so that anyone who has not paid will be given an opportunity to do so.

Prof. H. W. Davis, the class advisor, who was present at the meeting displayed a bored countenance during the electioneering.

Mrs. Lillian Mickle, secretary in the animal husbandry department has been sick for the past week.

## MENTAL TESTS ARE IMPORTANT

**COLLEGES WILL USE THEM MORE SAYS PETERSON**

**These Examinations Give Estimate of Personal Abilities—Adopted from Columbia**

Mental tests are very important in our college these days because they enable the deans and instructors to help the students to determine and select the course in college to which they are best adapted mentally, according to Dr. J. C. Peterson of the department of education.

In the army 1,700,000 men were given the army intelligence test and it proved very valuable for a large group of men because of their different abilities and intelligence. The tests used now in the college were put out in 1918 by Doctor Thorndike of Columbia university and were adopted for tests here in 1919.

Professors N. E. Dale, B. M. Anderson, H. L. Ibsen, and H. W. Marston of the animal husbandry department drove to Alma Monday to attend the sale held by the Kansas Spotted Poland China Breeders' association.

The annual extension conference will be held at the college, May 15 to 20. All of the extension workers and county agents of the state will be present. In addition to a review of extension projects, arrangements are being made to secure outside speakers for the program.

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Miss Grace Lyness, '21, was here over the week end to attend the oratorical contest. Miss Lyness is teaching in Belleville.

Miss Corrine Thiele, '21, who is teaching at Hanover, spent the week end in Manhattan to attend the oratorical contest.

Miss Katherine Bower of the English department spent last Tuesday in Lawrence on business.

Miss Gladys Ganshird, '20, spent the week end with her parents in Manhattan. Miss Ganshird is teaching at Morrill.

Lee W. Hinshaw, who has been out of school for the past 10 days with the flu, is back now.

Alice Paddleford, freshman in industrial journalism, is in school again after being out for two weeks with chicken-pox.

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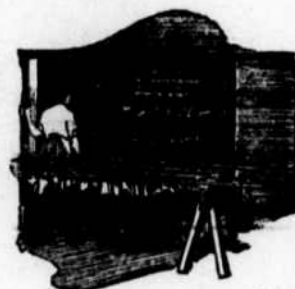
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Ordinary japan consists of a tough, rubbery, tar-like "base" and a highly inflammable "solvent." The solvent dilutes the base so that the metal may be coated with it easily. The presence of the solvent involves considerable fire risk, especially in the baking oven.

Milk is a watery fluid containing suspended particles of butter fat, so small that one needs the ultra-microscope to detect them. An insoluble substance held permanently in suspension in a liquid in this manner is in "colloidal suspension."

The principle of colloidal suspension as demonstrated in milk was applied by the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company to develop Water Japan. In this compound the particles of japan base are colloiddally suspended in water. The fire risk vanishes.

So the analysis of milk has pointed the way to a safe japan. Again Nature serves industry.

Connected with the common things around us are many principles which may be applied to the uses of industry with revolutionary results. As Hamlet said, "There are more things in Heaven and earth, Horatio, than are dreams of in your philosophy."

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# THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

VOL. XXVIII

KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, MANHATTAN, TUESDAY, MARCH 7, 1922

NO. 46

## ACTIVITY FEE APPROVED BY STATE BOARD

WILL BE COLLECTED AT BEGIN-  
NING OF FALL SEMESTER

PRINT INFORMATION IN CATALOG

Was Passed Unanimously by Student  
Mass Meeting in January—To  
Appoint Budget Committee  
Soon

President Jardine announces that  
the state board of administration ap-  
proved the varsity activity fee,  
which was passed on unanimously  
by the student mass meeting in Jan-  
uary.

Fee Is \$5 a Semester

This fee is to be \$5 a semester and  
will be paid by each student at en-  
rollment. It includes debate, ath-  
letics, band concerts, oratory, and in-  
tercollegiate judging teams.

The budget committee is to be  
composed of five members, three of  
whom shall be students, and two  
faculty members appointed by the  
president. Of these three, two are  
elected by the executive council of  
the S. S. G. A. The third student is  
appointed by the president of the  
college upon the recommendation of  
the executive council. The choosing  
of this committee is very important  
because they have the apportioning  
of approximately \$30,000.

Executive Council Wants Suggestions

The executive council is now open  
to suggestions as to who would be  
the men and women best suited for  
the work of this committee. Pro-  
fessors and instructors are being  
asked to make a list of four men  
or women who will be in school next  
year and whom they think would do  
the best work.

Information on the varsity activity  
fee is being printed for next year's  
catalog.

W. A. A. ELECTS CONVENTION  
DELEGATES TO GO TO BOULDER

Women Athletes Also Nominate Of-  
ficers for Spring Semester

W. A. A. met Thursday, March  
2, in the gymnasium at 5 o'clock and  
elected Miss Lillian Rommel and  
Miss Hattie Betz as delegates to the  
national W. A. A. convention to be  
held April 14 and 15 at Boulder,  
Col. One hundred dollars was al-  
lowed as traveling expenses for the  
delegates.

Nominations for the spring semes-  
ter officers were made: president,  
Lillian Rommel; vice president,  
Grace Schwanitz; Nora Russell; sec-  
retary, Florence Stebbins and Roxy  
Myers; treasurer, Alice Marston and  
Betty McCain; marshal, Miss A.  
Kneeland; initiating president, Miss  
L. King and Ruth Leonard; publi-  
city, Alice Paddleford and Hattie  
Betz.

Misses Alice DeWitt, Dorothy Lu-  
kert, and Louise Ausherman spent  
the week end at Topeka.

Prof. Cecil F. Baker of the depart-  
ment of architecture has returned  
from Chicago where he has been for  
his health.

## COLLEGE BULLETIN

Miss Olive Hedrick  
College P. O. Box 434

Wednesday, March 8

Student recital in auditorium at 4

o'clock.

General Science faculty meeting in

the chemistry lecture room at 4

o'clock.

Lecture on Willa Cather, novelist,

by Helen B. Block in the home

economics rest room at 4:15.

Thursday, March 9

Y. W. C. A. vespers in recreation

center at 4:00.

Friday, March 10

Annual high school basketball

tournament.

Saturday, March 11

Annual high school basketball

tournament.

Wednesday, March 15

Annual Roughneck day.

Littleton Goes to Missouri

Mr. E. L. Littleton, for the past  
year coordinator for the U. S. vet-  
erans bureau stationed at K. S. A. C.,  
has been promoted to a subdistrict  
managership and transferred to Pop-  
lar Bluffs, Mo. Mr. Howard R.  
Justin of Salina has been appointed  
as Mr. Littleton's successor.

Baseball Entries Due March 8

Coach Knott announces that all  
the intramural baseball entries must  
report to his office before 5 o'clock,  
Wednesday, March 8. To date Alpha  
Psi, Sigma Nu, Sigma Alpha Epsilon,  
Phi Kappa, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Kap-  
pa Phi Alpha, Beta Theta Pi, Kappa  
Sigma, Phi Delta Tau, Boomerang,  
DeMolay, and Shawnee County club  
have turned in their entries.

## Y. M. CONDUCTS MUCH ACTIVITY

FINDS PART TIME EMPLOYMENT  
FOR 127 MEN

Extension Department To Visit 50  
High Schools Soon—Con-  
ducts Industrial Classes

The Y. M. C. A. has taken an ac-  
tive part in the industrial, educa-  
tional, vocational, and religious life  
of the city and of the college during  
this school year, according to a re-  
port, recently issued by the Y.

Part time employment was se-  
cured for 127 men. Odd jobs se-  
cured for students totaled 600 hours.

The rooming bureau proved ef-  
fective in supplying lists of rooms  
to the students last fall. The bu-  
reau also provides rooms for 1,800  
visitors during Farm and Home  
week.

The student committee met trains  
from Wednesday until Sunday,  
guided the new students to the Y  
building, and then helped them to  
find rooms.

Weekly classes in electricity,  
theory of steam and gas engines,  
and mechanical drawing, are con-  
ducted through the social service de-  
partment. The classes are held in  
the new engineering building, and  
are attended by men from local in-  
dustrial firms.

A "Go to College" trip is sched-  
uled for the first of March by the  
extension department. Over 50 high  
schools will be visited. Speakers and  
gospel teams have also been sent out  
over the state.

Several mixers have been held by  
the social department. An effort  
is being made to link the school of  
agriculture with the college Y.

The publicity committee published  
the Kansas "Y" Aggie, 2,800 copies  
of which were sent out to prospective  
students. The student handbook in  
an edition of 2,500 was also pub-  
lished by this committee.

## TWO ORATORS WILL COMPETE

HOWARD AND BARGER AT COM-  
MUNITY HOUSE THURSDAY

To Decide Representative for Pi  
Kappa Delta Con-  
vention

C. W. Howard, recent winner in  
the Inter-society oratorical contest  
and J. Wheeler Barger, who is to  
represent K. S. A. C. in the Missouri  
valley contest, are to compete Thurs-  
day evening, March 9, at 7:30, to de-  
termine which one is to have the hon-  
or of representing the Kansas Gam-  
ma chapter of Pi Kappa Delta at the  
national convention to be held at  
Indianapolis, Iowa, March 21 to 24.

Mr. Howard won in the Athenian  
literary society tryouts over Mr.  
Barger but two weeks later Mr.  
Barger in turn defeated Mr. Howard  
in the contest to determine the  
Missouri valley representative. Each  
man has won out in a competition  
with eight others and each man has  
to his credit a victory over the other.

The contest Thursday night will  
be held at the community house and  
will be open to the public. It will  
be judged by Dr. Howard T. Hill's  
down town business men's public  
speaking class.

## Wildcat Mascot

Thinks His Life Is  
Not So Bad, Maybe

Charley Bachman, head coach of  
the Kansas Aggies, has his Wildcat  
mascot—unless it develops later that  
the wildcat has Charley Bachman.  
Odds were even as to the outcome  
yesterday afternoon when the ani-  
mal was interviewed in his cage west  
of the gymnasium. He arrived a  
week ago Sunday from Twin Falls,  
Ida., and is a present from Dr. Her-  
bert R. Groome, '05, and '07, and  
Dr. John E. McCoy, '09. Both are  
practicing veterinarians at Twin  
Falls.

So far the wildcat—christened  
"Touchdown" the day he arrived—  
has not shown any signs of the de-  
teriorating effects of civilization.  
Perhaps after he has grown accus-  
tomed to flopping goloshes, big furry  
coats, and chattering coeds that daily  
pass his cage he will realize that life  
here isn't so very much different  
from that back in the Idaho foot-  
hills, and modify his resentment to-  
ward the world. So far he is a wild  
wildcat, and Bachman is his keeper.  
No one else has volunteered.

Bachman suggested he would like  
a wildcat for a mascot some time  
ago, and alumni in Idaho, Montana,  
Arizona, and New Mexico have been  
combing the mountains for him. It  
is understood that another will be on  
the way soon from New Mexico.

Doctor Groome and Doctor McCoy  
are partners operating a veterinary  
hospital at Twin Falls. So far they  
have not reported how the wildcat  
was captured. Each wrote a terse  
note to alumni headquarters an-  
nouncing the wildcat was coming.

## CRAWFORD IN A TOUR OF STATE

WRITES AGRICULTURAL ARTI-  
CLES FOR KANSAS CITY POST

Journalism Department Head Is  
Post, Magazine Writer, and  
Agricultural Authority

Prof. N. A. Crawford, head of the  
department of journalism, returned  
Monday, March 6, from a week's tour  
for the Kansas City Post to investi-  
gate the present conditions of the  
farmers.

"The whole country is looking at  
the farmer. It is asking the ques-  
tion, 'Is the farmer coming back? If  
so, when?' The country knows that  
until the farmer comes back business  
as a whole is not going to come back.

"The Kansas City Post is going to  
answer this question for its readers.  
It's going to answer it in plain,  
everyday terms, that everybody can  
understand. It's going to give  
straightforward facts obtained from  
farmers themselves.

"Nelson Antrim Crawford is going  
to write a series of articles for The  
Post about the Kansas farmer—prob-  
ably the most typical farmer in  
America—what his condition is, and  
what he looks for in the future. Mr.  
Crawford is head of the journalism  
department in the Kansas State Agri-  
cultural college and is a widely  
known writer for the big farm jour-  
nals and the general magazines. He  
knows Kansas farming and he knows  
the Kansas farmer. He is touring the  
state talking with farmers in all parts  
of the state and he is going to tell  
readers of The Post what these farm-  
ers are doing and of what they are  
thinking."—The Kansas City Post.

It is unusual to find a poet of na-  
tional reputation who is also a gen-  
eral magazine writer and especially  
a writer of agricultural articles. For  
years Mr. Crawford has been known  
as a capable writer of agricultural  
affairs, and the choice of the Kansas  
City Post in picking a man to tour  
the state is additional proof that his  
ability is known outside of the insti-  
tution to which he happens to be at-  
tached.

Prof. and Mrs. Ira Pratt and  
daughter, Catherine, Miss Ellis of  
the music department, Prof. and  
Mrs. Dickens, and Mr. and Mrs. E.  
A. Stokdyk, were Sunday dinner  
guests at the College club.

Miss Ruth Garber of Kansas City,  
spent the week end with Miss Rose  
Whipp at K. S. A. C.

## HIGH SCHOOL MEET STARTS HERE FRIDAY

SIXTH ANNUAL TOURNAMENT OF  
THIS DISTRICT

ANEARN TELLS OF SUMMER WORK

Department Plans Courses in Foot-  
ball, Baseball, Basketball, Track,  
Playground Management, and  
Physical Education

Prof. Michael Ahearn announces  
the sixth annual high school basket-  
ball tournaments of the sixth congres-  
sional district which is to be held on  
Friday and Saturday of this week in  
Nichols gymnasium. About 30 high  
schools are entered in the tourna-  
ment which starts Friday noon and  
runs on during the evening. The  
finals will be played Saturday morn-  
ing. An admission of 25 cents will  
be charged.

Mike Outlines Summer Work

Mike outlined the program of the  
athletic department for the summer  
to a Collegian reporter. The depart-  
ment will offer the seventh annual  
coaching course this summer. They  
plan to make this quite an extensive  
course, and to do this they have se-  
cured the services of Coach Charles  
W. Bachman of Notre Dame univer-  
sity, Aggie football mentor, and E.  
C. Curtiss, a graduate of the Univer-  
sity of Chicago.

The athletic work will be supple-  
mented by courses in physical edu-  
cation, offered by Prof. E. A. Knott,  
who came from the University of  
Illinois.

Offer Six Courses

The courses to be offered are, bas-  
ketball, football, track, baseball,  
playground management, and or-  
ganization and administration in  
physical education.

Professor Ahearn says that a man  
never grows too old to go to school.  
Mike puts his belief into execution.  
Last summer he attended summer  
school at Harvard, and this summer  
he will attend the summer course at  
Berkeley, Cal.

Gets Ideas of All

He believes that his particular line  
of work is taught somewhat differ-  
ently at the two institutions, and  
that by attending both, he should  
have a fairly good understanding of  
the work of both the east and the  
west.

The work that "Mike" takes dur-  
ing the summer months deals ex-  
clusively with athletics and physical  
education supervision.

Y. W. BIG SISTERS ENTERTAIN  
CHILDREN AT ODD FELLOWS'

Amuse Kiddies at Eureka Lake Last  
Saturday

Twenty-two college girls played  
big sister Saturday afternoon and en-  
tertained some of the children from  
the Odd Fellows home at Eureka  
Lake. Each girl called for one of  
the youngsters Saturday afternoon,  
took him to the matinee, and enter-  
tained with a special dinner in the  
evening.

There are other children at the  
home to be entertained next Sat-  
urday. Rowena Thornburg, chairman  
of the committee will be glad to have  
the names of any girls who can give  
their time to it next Saturday.

Mrs. E. R. Mackie, who is matron  
at the College club, left Monday for  
a visit with friends in Lawrence and  
Topeka. She will return to Manhat-  
tan the latter part of the week.

Tigers Beat Aggies 22-28

In the final and most exciting  
basketball game of the season  
on the home court the Missouri  
Tigers defeated the Aggies by a  
score of 22 to 28 last evening.  
Captain Cowell of the Aggies,  
who played his last game with  
the team, was the outstanding  
star of the evening. The long  
shots of Foval and Deason were  
also features of the contest.

Doctor Thompson on Committee

Dr. Helen Bishop Thompson, dean  
of the division of home economics,  
has been appointed a member of a  
committee composed of people re-  
nowned in many lines of work. The  
purpose of the committee, which has  
been formed by the Yale club of  
New York, is to develop public sup-  
port in favor of the treaties pro-  
posed by the conference on the limita-  
tions of armaments. Some of the  
members of the committee are: A.  
Lawrence Lowell, president of Har-  
vard; Talcott Williams, emeritus  
professor of journalism at Columbia  
and contributor to various political  
magazines; George H. Wickesham,  
former attorney general of the United  
States; Henry N. McCracken,  
president of Vassar; Dr. John H.  
Findley, commissioner of education  
in the state of New York; and Henry  
Morganthau, ambassador.

## NO PLANS FOR ROUGHNECK DAY

EACH ONE MAY MAKE HIS OWN  
PROGRAM

Affair Will Be Spontaneous—Is Hol-  
iday by Tradition—Generally  
Have Two Classes

"As you like it" will probably be  
the program for Hobo day, March  
15, at the college, according to C. C.  
McPherson who has had charge of  
Roughneck day the past two years.  
Last year a program was given,  
starting with chapel and followed  
with a parade down town. In the af-  
ternoon a field day was held at  
Ahearn field consisting of athletic  
events. In the evening a dance was  
held in the gym and a prize was  
awarded to the person having the  
best costume and makeup. This year  
there will be no regular schedule of  
events. It will rather be a case of  
"let your conscience be your guide."

Roughneck day which is an annual  
affair and is always held on the 15th  
of March is one of the features of  
the school year. Every student is  
supposed to take part and dress as  
tacky and freakish as possible.  
Those who fail to participate in the  
fun, and dress accordingly, are pad-  
dled and sent home to dress up. The  
first two hours are usually held, and  
the rest of the day called a holiday  
either by common consent or by col-  
lege authorities.

## WILLARD ASKS STUDENTS' HELP

WANTS LISTS FROM HIGH  
SCHOOLS CORRECTED

Will Help to Avoid Mistakes in Send-  
ing Out Litera-  
ture

Every year the principals of the  
high schools over the state send in  
the names of the graduating classes.  
These are sent to the state univer-  
sity where they are mimeographed  
and sent over the state to all of the  
colleges. The colleges then send out  
tons of literature to the various pros-  
pective students.

Many times the names are not as  
plain as they might be and mistakes  
are made. Last year letters were sent  
to a girl by the deans of agricul-  
ture, veterinary, and engineering.  
The girl came back at the deans with  
the following: "I do not care for any  
more literature about horse doctors  
or surveyors, but I would like to hear  
of the course that you offer in home  
economics, since I am a girl."

In order to avoid the recurrence  
of such an incident Vice President  
Willard has asked that the students  
from over the state come into his of-  
fice and correct the lists from their  
home towns.

Freshman Class Elects

The freshman class held election  
Wednesday, March 1. Those elected  
to office were Charles Long, presi-  
dent; Bernice Hamberg, vice presi-  
dent; Lucile Martin, secretary; John  
Brown, treasurer; Elizabeth Mason,  
devotional leader; James Ewing,  
marshal; L. M. Staley, athletic di-  
rector; Grace Weir, class historian;  
and Dean Nash, cheer leader.

## FOUR ATTEND CONCLAVE AT HOT SPRINGS

ELECT DELEGATES THURSDAY  
AFTERNOON AT VESPERS

Y. W. CONVENTION APRIL 20 TO 27

Doctor MacMullen Speaks at Regu-  
lar Meeting—Association Adopts  
New System of Voting for  
Coming Year

In an election held at Vespers  
Thursday afternoon Alice DeWitt,  
Polly Hedges, Agnes Ayres, and Mar-  
garet Raffington were chosen as  
delegates to the Hot Springs conven-  
tion April 20 to 27. There are 400  
members in the K. S. A. C. associa-  
tion and one delegate was chosen to  
represent each hundred girls.

Doctor MacMullen Gives Second Talk

Doctor MacMullen of the Baptist  
church spoke at the meeting on  
"Following Him in His Faith in  
God." This was the second talk in  
this series of meetings on "Follow-  
ing Him."

The next meeting will be discus-  
sional, "Following Him in His  
Faith in People." The discussion  
will be in charge of the Vespers  
committee and will deal principally  
with christian living on the campus.

To Send Out Trial Ballots

Trial ballots have been sent out  
to all the members of the Y. W. C.  
A. as a feeler before the new officers  
are nominated. The ballots should  
be filled in with the names of nomi-  
nees, and returned to the committee  
before March 9. From the names  
the nominating committee will se-  
lect two nominees for each office, and  
these names will be submitted for  
election later. The undergraduate  
representative for the field council  
will be elected this year for the first  
time.

Nominating Committee Appointed

The members appointed for the  
nominating committee are, Marie  
Correll, Luella Sherman, Polly  
Hedges, Orpha Maust, Irene Maugh-  
lin, and ex-officio member, Miss  
Dean.

ADVERTISERS GET PUBLIC TO  
STOP, READ AND REMEMBER

Associate Editor of Business Gives  
Advice to Journalists

"The biggest problem of national  
advertising is to make the general  
public stop, read, and remember,"  
according to Mr. Arthur H. Little,  
associate editor of Business, in speak-  
ing to a journalism class recently.

After the company with goods to  
sell has them distributed nationally  
it is up to the advertising agency,  
selected by the company, to sell the  
goods.

"The advertising agency," stated  
Mr. Little, "makes a careful survey  
of the company's business, discovers  
its best selling points and then, with  
the approval of the company's ad-  
vertising manager, puts its plans in-  
to effect. Freakish advertisements  
and slogans are not used by the best  
agencies for in time they will lose  
their novelty and the advertiser will  
have to begin over again."

Sophomores Nominate Officers

The sophomore class met Wednes-  
day, March 1, at 4 o'clock and nom-  
inated class officers. They are: Earl  
McWilliams and F. L. Haggard,  
president; Penelope Burditt and Dor-  
othy Knittle, vice president; Alma  
Hallowell and Marie Correll, sec-  
retary; James Leonard and Austin  
Heywood, treasurer; Lois Clark,  
Mildred Wright, and Betty McCain,  
historian; Collette Mayden and Jane  
Harter, devotional leader; A. W.  
Butcher and L. L. Marsh, marshal;  
H. H. Thies, B. O. Clements, and C.  
J. Camary, athletic director; and F.  
C. Heales, parliamentarian. The elec-  
tion board elected are: W. B. Pen-  
dleton, Randall Hill, Harold Smythe,  
R. T. Shideler, Sam Gatz, P. J. Mil-  
ler, B. Z. Sherer, and Edith Fair-  
child. The sophomores at 21 de-  
cided to give the school spirit 30. R. L.  
Chapman, senior, electrical  
engineer, is quite ill with pleurisy.



## THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Student Newspaper of the Kansas State Agricultural College.  
Published Every Tuesday and Friday of the College Year.  
Entered at the Postoffice of Manhattan for transmission through the mails as second class matter.

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Assistant Editor.....Lulu May Zeller  
Sport.....Nelson S. Barth  
Society.....Frances Johnstone  
Features.....Harold Hobbs  
Exchanges.....Alan Dailey

TUESDAY, MARCH 7, 1922

A jack-the-peeper, an anonymous letter, an unsigned scandal sheet, or a remark behind someone's back. All are in the same class. There is no greater moral cowardice. Whatever the purpose, whatever the result, the means are contemptible.

## MAKE A NEW PATH THROUGH THE PASTURE

Spring. The annual excuse for the poet, the editorial writer, the gardener, the lover, the golf fiend, or the tennis player. Spring brings a new call to action. It stirs the blood. Individuals crave new things to do, new outlets for their energies. The spring feeling is not new but is a new birth. Looking back over previous seasons it is possible to see where each season the same old things have been done over again.

Cows in the pasture take the same old path day in and day out. Once taken always used. In this way habit becomes the antithesis of progress.

If in other springs the call for renewed activity has been answered with the golf club then why not try a tennis racket this spring. Let the aimless hiking days of former spring-times be turned into days of profit. Learn radio. Learn baseball. Learn trees. Learn anything new.

Humans have inspiration. They can crawl through the barbed wire fence. Cows scratch their shins a couple of times and then stay in the pasture. Cows follow the same path spring after spring. If you're human then tramp down some new grass. Crawl through the fence. You may get lost in the woods but at least you have given yourself something to worry about.

Make the spring house cleaning complete and then re-arrange the furniture before the beginning of another season.

## HUMANITY KNOWS NO COLOR

The design room is distinctly the place to study the student engineer. There he is bound by no ordinary rules of discipline and is entirely free to work as he wills.

Not long ago seven men were grouped around one of the drawing tables engaged in a violent discussion of some feature of the favorite car at the motor show. In a corner trying to figure out on the board the latest formula for designing a pulley, a colored boy was working alone.

He evidently was having a hard time. The day was not especially warm and yet the sweat stood out on his forehead. The pile of reference and handbooks on the desk did not seem to be offering the solution to the problem, because he turned from one to another, each time quitting it with a weary shake of his closely cropped black head. A self-conscious glance at the white boys now and then told plainly that he would like to ask them for help but did not have the nerve. He fully realized the social barrier between himself and the other men. They were merely typical students.

The colored boy was a gentleman. He respected the custom of social segregation of the two races. Some white boy at the design table had a chance to show himself a gentleman plus.

There is a broader word than democracy. It is humanity.



A country doctor from Texas has concocted a compound which he cleverly has christened "truth serum." He feeds it to a prisoner and out come all the bloody details of his crime. The column is interested in noting the effect of the discovery on law school enrolments.

What has become of all the worthy causes? We went the full length of Anderson hall three days in succession last week without being asked to buy a ticket.

Surely the world is getting better.

Only eight more days until Roughneck day. Do your Roughneck scouting early.

Yes, there will be a holiday. A few of the pros will try to spoof you into believing differently. Do not believe them. They realize the business depression and are afraid of their jobs. They are striving to create a reputation for strictness while as a matter of fact they would like to celebrate one day of untrammelled naturalness the same as the rest of us.

To the freshmen we extend a hearty invitation to join with us March 15 in commemorating the birth of that noble saint who invented old clothes.

But after all Roughneck day is much the same every time. Alarm-clock Bill, Baby-buggy Nell, and Shotgun Steve will each attract their share of attention again this year. Some one will drive his Ford down Bluemont walk dragging a tub; a dance will be started in recreation which will be immediately squelched by Dean Van Zile; curses will be uttered and the mob will flow to town; Prof. I. Victor Iles will lock his door to prevent annoyance; he will be annoyed anyway; he will feel victorious; so will the students; antiquities in the way of musical instruments, garments, and automobiles will be resurrected; and then by noon everybody will secretly wish

## St. Patrick Parties

Are easy parties to give when you use the clever things we sell.

Crepe paper napkins, decorations, table covers, etc., place and tally cards, invitations—in fact, everything you need if it's made of paper.

## Brewer's Book Store

Kodaks and Sporting Goods

to gosh the day was over.

Have you seen the pogo stick? There is one in town and no doubt they would be all the rage among the idle rich were it not for the fact that Coke Hessin is the only one who knows how to use them.

## DIRGE

The dean thinks that I am a felon;  
That old Jesse James is my kin—  
My gosh, I've a black reputation;  
Great grief how the flunk slips roll in. —A. S.

I am tired, and I'm weary and lone-some;  
I'm haggard and worn, and quite thin.  
These pros, to speak mildly, are heartless;  
Great grief how the flunk slips roll in. —F. E. C.

## FROM OUR COUNTRY CORRESPONDENTS

Keith Miller from Four Corners got a magazine called a humorous magazine from his boy Ernie at the Agricultural College the other day. Ernie writes that the students publish it but Keith says it looks to him like the devil had done it and he's going to tell the boy to come home before he gets corrupt. Keith dropped in and showed us the magazine. Come again, Keith.

Some of the little maids over by our handsome city park, meaning Margie White, Betty Hepler, Polly Mahaffey and other little friends enjoyed a good time and pie at an old fashioned pie party at the home of the little Betty Tuesday a week.

Young Paul McConnell who used to live here but left when young dropped in Tuesday to grace the funeral of his uncle who was sick and died last week with his presence but as duty called he had to leave town Wednesday and received a hearty send off by friends.

## SAY IT HERE

I am very much pleased with the "Say It Here" column, which the new editor has placed in the Collegian. It is a valuable column and is probably as well read as any column of the paper.

It is a good place to let the balance of the student body know you are in school. Unlucky as it may seem lots of students are unfortunate enough not to have speed sufficient to carry them around the track in record time, and there are numerous students who have too much brains to go out for a football team. Thus these students, unless blessed with high pitched voices and lack of ideas, unable to squeal out some oration or some similar explosion, never have their names appear in the paper. This column offers them a chance to break into publicity.

Another advantage of this column is it offers the student who has an idea or thinks he has an idea to put it where the students may see it. With the average student, when he has a thought his head begins to whirl or he gets the headache. This column may render some illness excuses for unexcused absences.

Viewed from the standpoint of a journalist it is about the only place in the paper for a beginner to get any inches. This column will do much, I believe, in educating the great writers of tomorrow.

But in closing I will say I wouldn't let any of these durn politicians used this 'ere column—make it a column for students who use their brains once in a while.—Burr Swartz.

When you want an expert in typewriting or stenography, one that is reasonable and reliable, call 768J. If

The use of the telephone for short-distance calls has become as common as the letter, for the station to station call gives immediate and highly satisfactory service at a negligible cost

McPherson County students can secure this United Telephone service to McPherson for

25 cents 12:00 to 4:00 a. m.  
30 cents 8:30 to 12:00 a. m.  
60 cents during the day

Times are past when people use long distance only to tell of important events, for the telephone is the only means of having immediate personal connections with your family

## United Telephone Co.

—your weekly call



Do Not Forget These—

**Everwear**  
Hosiery

should go in the bag for the week end or for that trip. Their delicate sheen and smooth ankle fit meet the most formal requirements. For every occasion we recommend Everwear Hosiery.

GIVIN CLOTHING CO.

For Sale By

## WAREHAM THEATRE

Tuesday, March 7

GLORIA SWANSON

In "The Great Moment"

A Paramount Picture

Also Comedy "SAVING SISTER SUSIE"  
and Pathe News

Wednesday and Thursday, March 8 and 9

BETTY COMPSON, in

"At The End of the World"

Also Pathe News and Travelogue

Matinee 3:00 P. M. Evening Shows 7:30 and 9:00  
Prices 10c and 22c

Beginning Wednesday, Prof. H. P. Wheeler's Theatre Orchestra will play at the Wareham each evening, except Tuesdays.

## Marshall Theatre

Tuesday and Wednesday

HOPE HAMPTON, in

"STARDUST"

One of the really Great Pictures of 1922

Also LARRY SEMON in "THE SHOW"  
His Latest Comedy Success

Matinee 3:00 p. m., Evening 7:30 and 9:00—Matinee 10c and 22c, Evening 10c and 33c

Thursday and Friday

Wm. Fox presents

"Thunderclap"

The greatest Racetrack Drama ever staged.

Action—Thrills—Heart Interest—All-Star Cast  
Wonderful Rapids Scene—Marvelous Horse Race

Also Mack Sennett's latest comedy

Matinee 3:00 P.M.; Evening 7:30 and 9:00; Matinee 10c, 22c; Evening 10c, 33c.

## Exceptional Offers in Army Goods

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## ELECT COLLINS AGS' PRESIDENT

### ASSOCIATION MAKES PLANS FOR ANNUAL GALA DAY

Fair Will Be May 2—Farmers Plan Stunts for Roughneck Day

The Ag association installed officers at their regular meeting Thursday evening. They are: H. L. Collins, president; C. C. Burton, vice president; A. R. Paden, secretary; L. M. Knight, treasurer; Thomas Cross, marshal; J. W. Farmer, cheer leader; and C. B. Roberts, treasurer of Ag fair.

Immediately after the installation President Collins appointed the following committees: membership, Charles Thresher, Merrill Golf, Don Ibach, Austin Heywood, and Ora Lambert; delinquent, H. W. Schmitz, J. J. Moxley, and Ray Hahn; Roughneck day parade, Deal Six, C. C. Detloff, and Arnold Englund; Roughneck day stunts, Marlon Smith, Clayton Sauer, and Rex Maupin.

Plans were perfected for Roughneck day and also for the Ag fair that will be held May 2. This fair is the second annual gala day for the members of the division of agriculture.

## Y. M. ELECTION IS ON MARCH 14

### BOARD HAS ALREADY BEEN APPOINTED FOR EVENT

Cabinet, Faculty, Students, and Public Represented on Committee

The Y. M. C. A. will hold election of officers Tuesday, March 14, at 7:30 at the Y building. The election board for the year has just been appointed. These officers are filled from the Y. M. cabinet, the student body, the faculty, and the public at large.

The following have been appointed on the board: from the Y. M. cabinet, Lawrence Whearty and C. H. Howe; from the student body, C. W. Howard and J. W. Farmer; from the faculty, Dr. Howard T. Hill and Dr. A. A. Holtz; from the public, Prof. Ira Pratt and Mr. Brett Hull, business man. The offices filled by Professor Pratt and Mr. Hull have just been added to the election board.

### Future Generation of Cats Must Use Clubs and Rifles

The old primer question: "Will the cat eat the rat?" will soon be changed to: "Will the rat eat the cat?" if certain plans of Dr. H. L. Ibsen continue to work out in the future as they have in the past.

Several years ago Doctor Ibsen started with a pair of rats and since then, by inbreeding, he has constantly increased the size of the offspring. Doctor Ibsen's largest rat, which is also the largest of its species in the United States, has attained the size of about one and one-half pounds—the size of a small kitten. But this rat has a son that promises to be much larger than his father and if the son's son is bigger, and the son's son's son still larger, perhaps we'll see cats running away from rats.

Houghton Helps Swihart Win Walter W. Houghton, '18, of Manhattan, county agent for Jewell county, and L. C. Swihart were jointly responsible for the Jewell county farm exhibit which won first place at all the state fairs in Kansas last fall.

Gfeller Goes to New Job Lester F. Gfeller, '20, was a visitor on the campus recently. Gfeller has been with the Commonwealth Edison company in Chicago since his graduation. He has resigned his position and will be with the National Scientific X-ray company, manufacturers of scientific lighting fixtures. His Chicago address is 235 West Jackson street.

John Gullidge has been with the National X-ray company for the last six months. Mr. Gullidge is also a graduate of the class of '20.

Dean R. A. Seaton, Prof. L. E. Call, and Mr. Gail Lynch, representative for the engineering division left Monday, March 6, to attend the National Engineering convention at Kansas City, Mo.

## SOCIETY

The Ionian literary society has elected the following officers for the spring semester: Esther Waugh, president; Osceola Barr, vice president; Mable Murphy, secretary; Lavina Waugh, corresponding secretary; Edna Bangs, treasurer; Queenie Hart, marshal; Ruth Cunningham, assistant marshal; Alice DeWitt, critic; Louisa Moyer, chairman of the board; Betty McCain, first member; Eva Travis, second member; Sue Unruh, chairman of the lookout committee; Daby Barnett, first member; Josephine Bussey, second member; Lenore Berry, chairman of the program committee; Leone Bower, first member; Orille Bourassa, second member; Beulah Helstrom, artist; and Helen Van Gilder, Collegian reporter.

The Ionian literary society held initiation March 4 for the following girls: Blanche Brooks, Mary Holler, Margaret Brenner, and Miriam Brenner.

Purple Masque held formal initiation Thursday evening, March 2, for the following people who are now members of the first order of Purple Masque: Harold Hobbs, Blanche Forrester, Otis Garth, Edith Dockstader, Victor Blackledge, and Penelope Burtis. After the initiation refreshments were served in the Purple Masque room in Anderson hall.

Alpha Tau Omega fraternity held formal initiation services Sunday morning for Loraine Staley of Garden City, Robert Kent of Kansas City, John Steiner of Whitewater, John P. Hale of Downs, Weir Hall of Oakley, and M. J. Copeland of Quinter.

Miss Catherine Simmons of Hutchinson, who attends school at K. U., spent the week end here visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Woodard of Glen Elder, who formerly attended school here, spent the week end here visiting friends. Mrs. Woodard was formerly Miss Frances Ford.

Miss Margaret Slavens of Hutchinson has returned to her home after spending the week end the guest of Miss Lone Aspey at the Chi Omega house.

Dinner guests at the Chi Omega house Thursday evening were Mr. Scott Stewart, Mr. Fred Voiland, and Mr. Bob Strong.

Miss Ernestine Pinkerton spent the week end at her home in Clay Center.

Mrs. Forest Forrester was a dinner guest at the Chi Omega house Sunday.

The patronesses of the Kappa Phi entertained Saturday evening at the home of Mrs. E. L. Knostman for the members of the sorority. About 130 members were present.

Theta Sigma Phi entertained with a dinner at the Gillett hotel Sunday evening in honor of Miss Grace Edgington, national organizer of Theta Sigma Phi. Miss Elizabeth Dickens, Miss Jessie Adey, Miss Edith Haines, Miss Daby Barnett, Miss Frances Johnstone and Miss Julia King were present.

Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity entertained at Harrison's hall Friday evening in honor of their alumni. The hall was decorated in the fraternity colors, garnet and gold. The Gibson seven piece orchestra furnished the music. Punch and wafers were served during the evening. Seventy couples were present and the guests included a member from each national fraternity in town. The alumni and other guests present were, Lowell Kelly, Russell Knapp, E. C. Miller, John Hepler, Harold Woodard, Chrono Creel, Roscoe Womer, Harold Jenks, Justin Bowersock, Samuel Burris, Harold Walters, Ralph Brady, Ervin Glenn, Mr. Gove, Mr. Bryde, Mr. Madsen, Mr. Hammet, and Mr. Balch. Chaperones for the evening were Mrs. Mable Strong, housemother; Prof. and Mrs. R. I. Throckmorton, Dean Mary Pierce Van Zile, Professor Englund, Miss Izil Polson, and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Pickard.

The annual founders' day banquet of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity was given Saturday night at which a large number of alumni and several guests from the K. U. chapter were present. The banquet was held at the fraternity house, which was decorated with fraternity colors. Five courses were served, during which toasts were given and fraternity songs sung.

Dean and Mrs. E. L. Holton and Professor and Mrs. S. C. Salmon were dinner guests at the Kappa Phi Alpha house Sunday.

Pi Beta Phi held initiation services, Saturday afternoon, March 4, for Eleanor Demsey of Manhattan, Hortense Watkins of Lyons, Esther Otto of Riley, Lucille Martin of Clay Center, Eva Timmons of Riley, Elizabeth Coons of Manhattan, Annie Laurie Moore of Nowata, Okla.; Virginia Deal of Kansas City, Mo., and Elizabeth Bressler of Manhattan. Initiation was followed by the annual Pi Phi "Cooky Shine."

The members of the K fraternity entertained with a dance at Harrison's hall Saturday evening, March 4. It was a benefit dance, the proceeds of which were to go for furniture for the K fraternity rooms. Frank Roark's four piece orchestra furnished the music. Prof. Hugh Durham chaperoned the party.

Miss Katherine Kinman of Ashland and Mr. Merton Otto of Riley, were married Sunday, March 5. Miss Kinman, who was graduated in the division of home economics in 1920 is a member of the Pi Beta Phi sorority. Mr. Otto, who was graduated in the department of animal husbandry. He is a member of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Kappa Kappa Gamma held initiation services Saturday afternoon, March 4, for Valley Maupin of St. Joe, Mo., Margaret Null of Spring Hill, Margaret Pickett of Topeka, Alberta Woodruff of Parsons, Ingobarr Leighton, of Springdale, Arkansas, Marjory Hubner of Newton, Elizabeth Nissen of Newton, Winifred Wood of Manhattan, Merle Barnhisel of Wichita, and Rebekah Deal of Kansas City, Mo. Initiation was followed by a banquet at the Gillett hotel. Out of town alumni were Miss Susie Kyle of Abilene, Mrs. Paul Morton of Junction City, Mary Frances Davis and Miss Gene Plumb of Madison, Wis., Miss Bess Sheaff of Kansas City, Miss Frances Ewalt of Holton, Mrs. Warren Rutter of Topeka, Miss Kathryn Quirk of Newton, Miss Melba Stratton of Winfield, Miss Mildred Axtell of Newton, Miss Norene Weddle of Maple Hill, Miss Florence Swenson and Mrs. William Theisner of Salina.

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## Carrie Nation Had Nothing at All on Hatchet Squadron

You may think of them as mild, and ordinarily they are, but on occasion they may be aroused and attack with hammers.

Who?

Why, Jessie Adey, Agnes Ayers, Orille Bourassa, and Curtis Watts.

The proof?

If you had been in the home economics building a week or so ago you might have seen each girl, hammer in hand, attacking, no not each other, but dress forms. And they had a right to be ferocious, for the dress forms did not conform to the lines possessed by normal people. And the girls, along with others taking clothing, had made linings which fitted ladies of modern proportions.

But when the girls tried to slip the linings on the hour glass shaped dummies, the linings became stuck, because busts of the dummies were larger than the waists of the linings. Then the hammers came into the affair. The dummies were reduced in size, the linings pulled down, sheet wadding was stuffed around the waist, and the up-to-date dummies were ready for use.

Miss Holroyd of the mathematics department read a paper before the Domestic Science club last Thursday afternoon entitled "Analysis of an Experiment in Teaching First Year Mathematics." This paper was published in the November number of School Science and Mathematics and was republished in the February number of the same magazine.

E. T. Williams, '19, has resigned his position with the General Electric company and is now distribution engineer for the United Light and Railroad company with headquarters at Davenport, Iowa. This company operates electric light, gas, and railway properties in 22 cities of the upper Mississippi valley, the larger ones being at Davenport, Port Dodge, Rock Island, Mason City, Iowa City, and LaPorte, Ind., and Grand Rapids, Mich.

Dr. L. Jean Bogert has been very ill for almost two weeks with influenza.

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# THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGLIAN

VOL. XXVIII

KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, MANHATTAN, FRIDAY, MARCH 10, 1922

NO. 47

## COEDS SAME NOW AS THEY WERE BEFORE

DEANS VAN ZILE AND THOMPSON SPEAK OPINIONS

### NEWSPAPERS DISCUSS FLAPPERS

Both Women Know Aggie Youth—Believe There Is No Cause for Alarm Over Present Generation

Girls are no worse than they ever were, according to the two most prominent women on the Aggie faculty, and the two who are most intimately acquainted with the situation. Because of the heated discussions about the modern flapper in newspapers and magazines all over the country the Collegian has secured statements from Mary P. Van Zile, dean of women, and Dr. Helen B. Thompson, dean of the home economics division, giving their views of the present day girl student.

#### Young Folks Not Different

Dean Van Zile made the following statement: "I'm too busy trying to help young folks adjust themselves to a world that has been created for them by older folks, to spend time picking flaws in them."

"Through my association with these young folks of today I have found that they are not after all very different from the young folks of my generation except in their mode of expression. Their inherent qualities seem to have remained constant. Upon this fact I base my optimistic faith in them."

#### Fifteen Per Cent Cause Comment

"A small per cent—probably 15 per cent of our college young folk—are much in evidence because of their extreme and frivolous social tendencies, but to be fair one must remember the much larger and much more typical group who are earnestly and actively occupied with the other more worth while phases of college life. Through my association with our college men and women I have discovered these characteristics—intelligence, independence, intensity, enthusiasm, frankness almost to brutality, but also honesty and sincerity. Other characteristics they may have, but of these I am sure."

"Social reformers will be less upset by the mannerisms and general attitude of the younger folks when they realize that they are but the outer symptoms of emotional changes to be outgrown when the transition to adult life is completed. Give the young folks the right kind of parents, teachers, and older friends and they will become the right kind of young folks."

#### Doctor Thompson Gives Views

Doctor Thompson holds about the same opinion as Dean Van Zile. She adds that all this talk about flappers and coeds makes her tired, and wonders why the journalists never give any publicity to the men.

"I think it is a psychological blunder to pick out one sex and set them up as peculiar," says Dean Thompson. "For myself, I can see nothing peculiar about the modern girl. She is just a natural human being and she has the characteristics that all girls have had."

#### Why the Name, Coed?

"For that matter the talk about coeds is not new. The papers have been full of such gossip ever since girls started going to college. And they have always talked of the coed, never the man. Why the name of coed anyway? It gives the impression that colleges are intended for men and that the girl student is a sort of intruder."

"Personally, I think all this talk is tiresome and unnecessary, and sometimes really harmful."

Frank Gillespie, junior in electrical engineering, has withdrawn from school.

On Monday, March 13, Frances Batdorf, Laura McAdams, and Prudence Stanley will move into the practice house, replacing Claramary Smith, Virginia Messenger, and Katharine McQuillen.

Petition for Kiwanis Chapter  
Seven K. S. A. C. faculty members were among a group of Manhattan men who met Tuesday night at the community house to formulate plans for petitioning Kiwanis, an organization of business and professional men which has for its purpose the building of a better community. Those of the college faculty who attended the meeting are: H. W. Davis, English department; N. E. Olson, dairy department; M. F. Ahearn, athletics; F. E. Colburn, illustrations department; E. T. Keith, printing department; E. M. Amos, instructor in typography; and C. E. Rogers, associate professor of journalism. Professor Davis and Professor Rogers were made members of the board of directors.

## DANCE IN GYM ROUGHNECK DAY

SMALL CHARGE TO BE MADE FOR MUSIC

Have Hop at Harrison's for Highbrows—No Organization Parties

The annual Roughneck dance will be held this year on Wednesday evening, March 15, in the gymnasium. A small admission charge will be made in order to cover the cost of the music. According to C. C. McPherson, president of the S. S. G. A. it will probably be 25 cents as it was last year.

Several prizes are offered for the best costumes, both for individuals and couples. The awards will be made for the best costumed couple, the most original couple, the most original individual, the most original man's costume, and the most original woman's costume.

The dance will be given under the auspices of the social affairs committee of the S. S. G. A. There will also be a regular dance at Johnnie's for the highbrows who prefer to dance in their "Sunday-go-to-meet-in" clothes. However, no organization dances will be held.

## VETERAN LUKE COACHES FROSH

"WAMEGO" GUILFOYLE IS BGINNERS' BASEBALL MENTOR

Among Other Qualifications He Was Once Town Constable

M. F. Ahearn, head of the athletic department, takes pleasure in announcing to the Aggie baseball fans that Luke (Wamego) Guilfoyle, stellar catcher of former Aggie teams, is to coach and train this year's yearling squad for battles with the varsity in pre-season games.

Luke, who has spent the majority of his life in the metropolis of Wamego, started his baseball career in the sand lots of said town. It is said about Luke that when he was playing "kid" ball the opposing pitcher would always throw the yarn ball instead of the coveted horseshoe ball because Luke always busted the seams. After playing four years with Wamego high school, he entered K. S. A. C. in the fall of 1915. During the season of 1917 Guilfoyle made his first letter. About this time Uncle Sam found use for Luke in the navy. While in the service he caught such men as Jeff Tesreau who was with the New York Giants at one time.

Upon returning to college Luke caught for the Aggie Missouri Valley champions in 1920. In 1921 he was captain of the Aggie nine, which made a good record, winning six out of the last seven games played. Last spring "Wamego" captained the Sigma Alpha Epsilon basketball team which won the college championship.

Another official capacity held by M. Guilfoyle is that of constable in his home town. With all these qualities combined Luke is destined to put out a winning bunch of freshmen.

Prof. J. B. Fitch made a business trip to Great Bend last Tuesday.

## What Ho! Ye Aggie Scribes—Here Lies the Path to Fame

Some Aggie student will make his or her name immortal in our traditions, by writing the May fete to be presented on the college campus this year. The event will be entirely different from any that has ever been witnessed on the green.

The May fete spirit will not be imported from ancient mythology or medieval history, but it will be our own well known "Spirit of the Middle West," the entire affair invented by a middle westerner and presented by middle west folks.

The Y. W. C. A. and the women's athletic department have invited students to do this business of May fete writing.

Many persons have discarded simple ideas of a dramatic nature because they have not realized that the "germ of an idea," if given a little attention, will develop into something of real importance.

If the idea is good and the manuscript accepted by the proper committee, the writer will receive the nice sum

But that's telling too much. The Collegian next Tuesday will contain the details of the plan.

## STAFF OFFICERS ARE NOMINATED

ELECTION IS TO BE HELD ON MARCH 21

Junior-Senior Prom Will Be Held April 28—Fleming Is Manager

The junior class met Tuesday, March 7, at five o'clock and nominated officers for the 1923 Royal Purple staff. They are: editor, V. R. Blackledge and Paul McConnell; business manager, Hubert Collins and R. C. Spratt; treasurer, Amy Lemert and Henrietta Jones. Election is to be held March 21.

The class voted to have the junior-senior prom April 28. Those elected to take charge are: Mr. H. V. Fleming, manager; Faith Martin assistant manager; Louisa Moyer, chairman of the invitation committee; T. J. Foley, chairman of the refreshment committee; Osceola Burr, chairman of the entertainment committee; and L. Grandfield, chairman of the decoration committee.

## They Called Him "Touchdown" It Should Have Been "Kickoff"

"Touchdown," the Aggie wildcat mascot, is no more, having passed from this earthly sphere at 10 minutes after 3 o'clock, Tuesday morning, March 7, 1922.

The kitten came into this life September 23, 1914 and with his brothers roamed their favorite haunts in the Rocky mountains in Idaho. This particular wildcat outstripped his brothers in size and was soon large enough to stand on his own feet. He met, fought, and defeated all comers, and soon ruled his tribe in that vicinity. "Touchdown" sent out challenges to cats from other sections and one by one they fell before his mighty blows. His prowess surprised even himself and in a short time he became afflicted with egotism.

This affliction, as is true with humans, caused his downfall. He began to strut down the lonely paths and byways, thinking that all must bow before him, the powerful king. One day, he stalked fearlessly down to his individual water hole and as he walked his head unconsciously swung high, for nowadays he thought only of himself. When within a few hundred feet of his destination, he heard a metallic snap. Severe pains shot through his body. He tried to spring away but something held. Looking down he saw two steel claws clamped on his leg. The wildcat jumped this way and that until he was tired out, but his efforts were of no avail. In a few hours the trapper returned, hog tied

## DISTRICT HIGH SCHOOL MEET IS NOW HERE

TWENTY-TWO ENTERED IN MANHATTAN TOURNAMENT

WINNERS GO TO STATE TOURNEY

Silver Loving Cup Goes to Team Taking First and Second Place—Given by College—No Girls' Teams

The Manhattan district high school basketball tournament starts this afternoon at 1 o'clock in Nichols gymnasium. The various entries are all boys' teams.

#### Stafford Has Strong Team

It is too early in the season to predict with any degree of accuracy the possible outcome of the tournament, but Stafford is conceded to have a great team. The Stafford squad of basket tossers is coached by Cliff Gallagher, '20, and they have been going great guns all season.

The entries are Leonardville, Cleburne, Randolph, Riley, Clay Center, Junction City, Wheaton, Belleville, Seondia, Miltonvale, Blue Rapids, Glasco, Irving, Seneca, Concordia, Hanover, Centralia, St. George, Stafford, Corning, Cuba, and Manhattan. Most of the teams will be quartered at the various fraternity houses tonight. Bill Skinner will referee the games.

#### Finals Come Tomorrow

The finals will be played Saturday afternoon, March 11, and the winning quintet and the team which places second will be presented with a silver loving cup. One of the cups will be presented by K. S. A. C. and the other will be given by the high school association. The teams coming out first, second, and third in this meet will be eligible to enter the state basketball tournament which will be held at Lawrence next week.

#### Have No Girls' Tournament

It has been the custom for years to have both the boys' and girls' district basketball tournaments, the winning teams going to the state meet, but this year the girls have not been playing, so there will be no girls' tournament.

Prof. Araminta Holman spent the week end in Leavenworth visiting her parents.

#### Sophomores Install Officers

The sophomores installed their class officers for this semester at a special meeting Tuesday afternoon. The officers for this semester are: E. J. McWilliams, president; Dorothy Knittle, vice president; Alma Hollowell, secretary; J. M. Leonard, treasurer; Mildred Wright, class historian; Colletta Mayden, devotional leader; L. L. Marsh, marshal; H. H. Theiss, athletic director; and F. C. Healea, parliamentarian. Besides the officers to be installed possibly a dozen of the 549 sophomores in college attended the meeting. Approximately 75 members of the entire class have paid their dues.

## MOVIES WIELD GREAT POWER

SANDBURG THINKS PRODUCERS GET MORE RESPONSIBILITY

Poet and Writer for Chicago News Talks at Student Assembly

The great power wielded by the moving picture industry today is putting more and more responsibility upon the producers, according to Carl Sandburg, poet and movie editor of the Chicago News, who spoke in chapel Tuesday. He believes that because of the fact that the producers do not realize this new responsibility, unsavory conditions in the industry are today receiving closer scrutiny than those in any other institution.

Sandburg stated that the potential movie audience is today between 40 and 50 millions, two millions of whom are almost illiterate, their chief information and influence coming through the movies. It is because of their tremendous capacity for educating and informing the public in general that Sandburg does not believe Yale university was doing "Rex Ingram, director of the 'Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse' and other pictures of note, such an overwhelming honor when it bestowed a degree upon him. He believes that the audience will increase several millions within the next 20 years, becoming more cosmopolitan all the time, and that literary persons will give more and more attention to moving picture production as a true art.

Sandburg does not consider, as do so many people, that the movies are today morally defunct.

"There is a curious guardianship of the movies today," he said, explaining how it prevented the excesses that are found in many novels. "I wonder if the pictures are not too clean now. I hope that some day they will strike a happy medium."

## HUMAN PHASE THE GREATEST

DEAN KENNISON SAYS ENGINEERS WILL FORGET FORMULAS

Brown University Man Here for American Society of Mechanical Engineers

"The problem confronting you engineers of the future is that of dealing with the human element in engineering rather than that of combating the details of design," said Dean Kennison of the engineering school of Brown university, who spoke to the mechanical engineers in a special seminar Wednesday. Mr. Kennison was speaking in the interest of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, a national body of practicing professional men with 16,000 members. Mr. Kennison represents the council, governing body of the society, and is making a tour of the western schools for the purpose of interesting students in the work of the society.

The speaker continued, "Just how many details that you have learned while in school, how many formulas, do you suppose you will remember in 10 years after graduation? If you forget all the others, and I firmly believe you will, as others have, please remember this one; that nothing is gained without effort."

## SPRING CROP OF GRIDDERS WORKING OUT

BACHMAN INTENDS TO GET MEN INTO CONDITION

COACH WILL HAVE SCRIMMAGE

Seven Men of Fall Squad Back in Harness—An Abundance of Good Freshman Material Showing Up Well

Coach Charles Bachman and a host of Aggie football men have again donned the togs for the spring football practices. The men will practice punting, running down the field on punts, calisthenics, and other less strenuous exercises until they get into good condition. The coach intends to pick two teams out of the group for scrimmage.

#### Many Experienced Men Out

The men, who were on last fall's squad, who will be back in the harness this spring, are: Captain Haba, Nichols, Steiner, Schindler, Burr Smith, Burton, Stark, Swartz, Clements, Butcher, Yandell, Harris, Quinn, Franz, Mueller, Stauffer, Webber, Patterson, Doherty, R. E. Ewing, W. W. Ewing, and Hopper. Seven out of these men had regular berths on the 1921-22 Aggie squad.

Quite a number of the men on the freshman squad were awarded numerals and the majority of them are out in suits this spring, working for a position on the team. The men who received numerals are: J. W. Ballard, J. K. Baecht, Buck Britt, J. C. Brown, A. H. Doolen, J. E. Ewing, B. C. Harter, R. V. Hutton, J. G. Henry, L. E. Keeter, Basil G. McCue, A. J. Miller, L. E. Munn, W. N. Nitzert, C. E. Minner, E. A. Manker, G. E. Phillips, H. E. Portenier, A. F. Rehberg, E. B. Stewart, M. M. Thurov, E. D. Ward, Glenn Woods, K. E. Yandell and W. W. Perham. Quite a few of the freshmen have had several years experience on high school teams.

#### Lose Only Five Letter Men

Only five football letter men are to be graduated from K. S. A. C. this spring, so the outlook is good for a stronger team than last fall. The men, who will not be in school next semester, are: Captain R. E. Cleland, center; H. W. Schmitz, tackle; Brady Cowell, half back; "Ship" Winters, end; and D. D. Murphy, center.

#### Dr. Edwin E. Sparks Coming

Dr. Edwin E. Sparks, regent general of Phi Kappa Phi and former president of Pennsylvania State college, will be at the college March 23 or 24 and will address the students.

Doctor Sparks, since his graduation as president of Pennsylvania State college, has been traveling around the country and visiting colleges in an attempt to stimulate scholarship. Doctor Sparks made the commencement address at this college some years ago, and installed the local chapter of Phi Kappa Phi in 1915. He also is a noted author on historical and political subjects.

Julius Kolbus, sophomore in business administration, was called home the latter part of the week because of sickness.

#### COLLEGE BULLETIN

Miss Olive Fleming  
College P. O. Box 434

Friday, March 10

Annual high school basketball tournament.

Saturday, March 11

Annual high school basketball tournament.

Alpha Beta vs. Franklin basketball game.

Tuesday, March 14

W. A. A. basketball feed.

English lecture by Professor Matthews, home economics rest room at 4 o'clock.

Annual Y. M. C. A. election.

Annual Royal Purple election.

Wednesday, March 15

Annual Roughneck day.

Roughneck dance in the gymnasium.



## THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Student Newspaper of the Kansas State Agricultural College.  
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Society..... Frances Johnstone  
Features..... Harold Hobbs  
Exchanges..... Alan Dalley

FRIDAY, MARCH 10, 1922

Another speed atrocity has taken place in Manhattan. The mangled body of a little six year old child is the piteous testimony to the damnableness of some human conduct and the efficiency of law enforcement in Manhattan. No small amount of credit for the accident is due to city authorities who allow traffic ordinances to become the laughing comment of all those who wish to make speedways of the city streets.

## GET RID OF THE CAMPUS EYE SORE

A recent visitor from the Iowa State college was being shown over our campus. "You Kansas people believe in spending your money on your campus road while at Ames we use cinder roads but keep our campus clean and nice." The visitor at that time had not been up the walk from the Blumont entrance but was drawing his conclusions from general appearances. His conclusions were correct, and we fancy that if at a later time he could have been interviewed his conclusions would have been much stronger.

The real eyesore of the K. S. A. C. campus is the pump shack which defaces the main entrance. Unroofed, and with its machinery and tools scattered over what should be one of the prettiest parts of the campus, it gives an unfavorable first impression to all who enter the gates students and visitors alike.

We are not the mechanic. The trouble may be with the pump or the well, but what or where ever it is, this is an engineering college and a college where landscape gardening is taught. It seems that a good combination of these two sciences could easily fix the old pump or get a new one, and give the grass a chance to grow on that corner of the campus.

## FOR THESE, A LINE OF PADDLES

Two weeks ago at approximately 9:30 in the evening an Aggie student lighted his cigarette just as he went out of the east door of the library into the open air. Defiantly and with an assumption of extreme cockishness he broke the most generally observed of Aggie traditions.

Every evening one employee of the college comes down the east walk of the campus and lights his pipe long before he reaches the campus gate. He, of course, is an employee of the college and not a student. In breaking the tradition he takes delight in displaying the cussedness of his soul.

For such as these, whether they be employees, students, or professors, we most heartily recommend the nearest tank of ice water or a line of paddles extending from Aggieville to the gymnasium. The sin of cockishness and cussedness are two of the least excusable sins in existence and they are the most amenable to human corrective measures.



Prayer To a Departed Spirit  
(Speed! Speed the soul!...  
Touchdown's kicked his goal.)  
Immortal cut  
Where are you at?  
Agone from us ere you begat  
An all-charmed atmosphere,  
With broken heart  
You drew apart  
With courage like the ancient  
Spart-  
Ans, fighting, to your bier.  
Your soul will rise,  
Your clay comprise  
The stuff with which the A. H.  
Guys  
Put weight upon the porkers.  
But ere your ghost  
Takes up its post  
Upon the other Stygian coast  
With harp, or with the forkers,  
May it return  
With sportive turn  
Of mind. And be its chief concern,  
With sly and many winks,  
To prank about,  
Fade in and out,  
And haunt, until it's on the rout,  
The hated Aggie Jinx.  
(Soft! Shroud him in a milk  
white stole,  
Touchdown's kicked his goal—  
—his goal.)  
—Pompala.

We thought last time that spring was coming. Now we know it. The annual feline concerts have commenced.

We always have hungered for publicity, and at last we have found the chance to land our name on the front page of every paper in the country. We're going out to California and

confess to the Taylor murder.

All That I Know  
About a certain individual  
Are the things  
He told me  
The night he spent his  
Monthly allowance for  
Vanilla extract and  
Red Wing grape juice.  
That's enough for me.  
—Hippolytus.

Why the Green Arrow?

What, we ask, was the matter with it? and in honest anger and indignation back comes the tearful answer:  
"Nothing! Absolutely nothing!"

Well—here's luck to the next editors. Maybe they can put enough of a dark brown taste into Vol. I, No. 2, to both satisfy the public palate and land at the depot.

To say nothing of being martyrs.

## St. Patrick Parties

Are easy parties to give when you use the clever things we sell.

Crepe paper napkins, decorations, table covers, etc., place and tally cards, invitations—in fact, everything you need if it's made of paper.

## Brewer's Book Store

Kodaks and Sporting Goods

And there's no end of fun to being a martyr.

## From Our Country Correspondents

Russ Pendleton from the Hollow dropped in on the sanctum this week all puffed up over being a politician. When we asked him what he was going to do with the stuff he politicked he left the office scratching his head.

Elvy McCammon did the Watt's wash this week, being from the Gulch she reports the weather as good as could be expected.

Young Miss Helen Van Gilder, our budding poetess of this vicinity, rendered a charming rendition of Horatio At the Bridge for the Studious Seventeen library circle Tuesday a week. Also a charming lament of her own composition entitled Better Death Than This.

## H. C. JENNINGS EXPERIMENTS WITH NEW KIND OF MOTOR

Would Use Only Two Spark Plugs—Is Gas Saver

An interesting experiment is being conducted at the engineering shops in the way of gasoline motor construction, by H. C. Jennings.

Mr. Jennings is constructing a motor of the usual four cylinder type, which is planned to fit a Ford crank case. The idea is to construct a motor that will use the surplus pressure of the exhaust gases. In order to use these gases the motor is to have only 2 spark plugs, which will be used for firing the second and third cylinders. When these two cylinders have been fired the exhaust gases are conducted to the first and fourth cylinders where they are used as power to operate these two pistons.

The tests that are to be made will show whether the idea is practical. It would mean a saving of from 30 to 50 per cent in the amount of gasoline used in the average four cylinder car.

Loverne Webb at Cherryvale  
Loverne Webb, '20, teaching home economics in the Cherryvale high school, supervised the Y. W. C. A. summer camp at Arkansas City last summer. She was at the McPherson high school during 1920-21.

Heads H. E. at Friends U.  
Mary L. Meuser, M. S., '21, of Paola, is professor of home economics at Friends university, Wichita. Her address is 2015 University, Wichita.

Ruth Taylor To Santa Fe  
Ruth G. Taylor, '19, resigned her job, teaching home economics at the Seneca high school, last month, and now is supervisor of home economics for New Mexico with headquarters at Santa Fe.

## SAY IT HERE

The most interesting and perhaps the most broadminded group of students at K. S. A. C. are those from foreign lands. That they are young men of the highest type is evidenced in their selection by foreign governments to be educated in America.

Some of these foreign students have already graduated from colleges and universities of their native lands. Many of them have traveled extensively, not only in their own countries, but also in many other parts of the world. They have an international outlook, a world vision.

An eminent educator recently said that American college students are too provincial. Is it not true that many of us at K. S. A. C. need to realize that there are places of interest and importance in the world other than the little town of Spodunk from which we came? It would surprise some of us to learn that all Mexicans are not bandits; that some white men live in Africa; and that there is such a place as Bolivia.

The presence in our midst of Aggies from foreign lands affords a splendid opportunity to overcome, partially at least, this provincialism. To come in contact with persons of such a rich experience and broad outlook as most of these foreign students have, can not but be of great value to anyone.

And in cultivating the friendship of these, our guests from other nations, we not only may be forming ties which will make for peace and good will in future international relationships, but at the same time we shall be showing hospitality to the "Strangers within our gates."—J. Wheeler Barger.

## AGGIE JUDGES IN CONTEST OF KANSAS AUTHORS' CLUB

Professors Crawford and Searson Among Those Named

Prof. J. W. Searson, retiring president of the Kansas Authors' club and former head of the English department, Prof. N. A. Crawford of the journalism department, Dr. Q. F. Stanley, editor of the New State, and Hartley Burr Anderson, the poet, are the judges of the poetry in the poetry and short story contest recently held by the Kansas Authors' club.

Marco Morrow, assistant publisher of the Capper publications, Emanuel Haldeman Julius, of Girard, editor of Appeal to Reason, and Mrs. May Belleville Brown of Salina, a well known author, are judging the stories submitted for the contest. The results have as yet not been obtained.

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## BIG SING

Installation of Senior and Wesley League officers

"Without Shedding of Blood"

Speaker—B. A. Rogers

## Methodist Episcopal Church

7:30

Sunday School is gaining on the 1000 mark

"More Than They All"

Morning Service Dr. Geo. H. Parkinson  
Epworth League 6:30, Cecil Holmes, Leader

"FISH OR CUT BAIT"  
IF YOU WOULD SUCCEED

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## BOOK TELLS OF ELECTRICAL AGE

GIVES HISTORY OF INDUSTRY THROUGH KANSAS

Has Full Page Picture of College Campus—Shows Development Possibilities

A full-page picture of the college campus appears in a new book, "The Lifeblood of the New Age—Electricity," which is published by the United Light and Power system, an associated organization which includes the Rocky Ford Milling and Power company and the Manhattan Gas and Electric company, both having offices in Manhattan, as well as eight other electric companies of Central Kansas.

The book contains full-page illustrations of the companies' power houses, sales rooms, offices, and transmission lines, which extend from Peabody on the south to Superior, Nebr., on the north, and from Paxico on the east to Larned on the west.

The book deals with the development of electrical energy in Kansas, starting with the old "Brown Mill" on the Smoky Hill, and showing how the industry has developed in Kansas until one system supplies current to a third of the state, and giving an insight into the future possibilities of electrical development in this part of the country. Two professors of the English department who have read the book say "A handsome publication, well edited, well illustrated, and very interesting to anyone interested in electricity or public utility development."

A copy of the "Lifeblood of the New Age" may be obtained free of charge by writing to the United Light and Power system, Abilene.

## CHANCE TO GO TO NEW YORK

WILL GRANT SCHOLARSHIP IN RETAIL SELLING

Includes Two Years at University and Department Store Work

A fellowship will be granted to a man or woman of high scholarship and who holds a bachelor's degree from this college, according to a letter recently received from Norris A. Briscoe, director of the school of retailing in the New York university.

This fellowship gives the opportunity to work in the best department stores in New York in the afternoons and to attend classes at the university for two years, at the end of which time a master's degree in retail selling will be granted.

The positions held in the stores will vary from sales person to assistant buyer or assistant director with salaries which will vary accordingly, running from \$12 to \$30. In the summer the work will be full time and the pay will be at the full rate. The money will cover the living expenses.

Miss Ella Wilson and Miss Aletha Crawford spent Wednesday and Thursday in Topeka.

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## SOCIETY

Friday, March 10  
Sigma Alpha Epsilon party at Harrison's hall.  
Epworth League party in recreation hall.

Saturday, March 11  
Delta Tau Delta house dance.  
Wednesday, March 15  
Annual Roughneck day dance in the gymnasium.

Mrs. E. A. Chappell gave a bridge party at her home, 527 Laramie, Thursday evening, March 9, for her classmate members of the Delta Delta Delta sorority.

Miss Dahy Barnett entertained Tuesday evening at her home, 512 North Ninth, with a 6 o'clock buffet supper for the sophomore members of the Ionia literary society. Miss Barnett is chairman of the committee of 18 sophomore girls who have charge of the Saturday programs for the Ionia. The evening was spent in planning programs. Those present were: Lavina Waugh, Blanche Brooks, Helen Van Gilder, Florence Barnhisel, Marie Correll, Blanche Berry, Ruth Day, Lenore Berry, Bernice Fleming, Christine Burger, Marie Foster, Dorothy Lukert, Josephine Fulcher, Betty McCain, Edith Reece, and Marjorie O'Neill.

The Kappa Phi club of Manhattan, a national organization to form a closer association among the Methodist women who are students at state and independent universities, held an initiation Thursday evening in the rest room at the home economics building. The girls who were initiated into the club are: Esther Copas, Frances Mardis, Grace Currin, Lillian Shimmick, Alma Petrasek, Frances Casto, Nellie Moore, Carol Knostman, Susie Scott, Bertha Gwin, Margaret Shrader, Jessie Burgwin, Duella Mall, Beatrice Gaither, Gertrude Cate, Georgia May Daniels, Lenna Hodson, Mary Day, Esther A. Russell, Viretta Maroney, Edith Grunmeyer, Thelma Gossard, Pauline Keith, Bernice Flemming, Vida Butler, Florence Watts, Fannie Gorton, Bertha Hyde, Clara Sours, Marie Willis, Lois Gorton, Lydia Hessel, Edith Smith, Vera Hedges, Velma Lawrence, Vida Ayers, Iva Holladay, Flossie Beyer, Josephine Tredway, Josephine Thorn, Elsie Fulton, Margaret Brenner, Adelaide Carver, Mary Haller, Opal Ewing, Ruth Houston, Evelyn Colburn, Henrietta Jones, Harriet Allen, and Iva Clark.

The Kappa Phi Alpha fraternity held open house for the Pi Beta Phi sorority from 7 until 8 Tuesday evening.

The Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity has pledged H. P. Quinn, freshman in veterinary medicine and Dale R. Finney, freshman in civil engineering.

At its regular meeting Saturday evening the Franklin literary society held initiation for Florence Johnson, Alfred Sargent, Mamie Johnson, F. H. Shirk, and Anna Johnson. Ar-

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rangements were made for a joint program with the Alpha Beta literary society immediately following the annual basketball game tomorrow evening.

Miss Grace Edgington of Eugene, Ore., national organizer for Theta Sigma Phi, women's journalistic fraternity, was the guest of honor at a reception given by the Kansas State chapter of Theta Sigma Phi Tuesday afternoon in home economics hall. Members of the English department faculty, Sigma Delta Chi, men's journalistic fraternity, and representatives from honorary scholastic organizations of the college were the invited guests.

Sunday dinner guests at the Omega Tau Epsilon house were Miss Myra Hunter, Miss Opal Ewing, Miss Bernice Egger, Miss Erma Huckstead, and Miss Belle Bush.

Alpha Tau Omega fraternity held initiation services Wednesday evening for George Chew of Manhattan.

Mr. Fred R. Beaudette, of the department of bacteriology, was a dinner guest Sunday at the Delta Tau Delta house.

Delta Tau Delta fraternity has pledged Arthur Doolan of Kinmundy, Ill., freshman in agriculture.

Delta Tau Delta fraternity held formal initiation Saturday, March 4, for Charles Lawrence of Emporia, Woody Perham of Iola, Clarence Gladfelter of Emporia, and Charles Long of Hutchinson.

Mr. Sangre Watrous of Winfield was a guest the Delta Tau Delta house, March 2 and 3.

Professor and Mrs. Hisaw were dinner guests at the Phi Delta Tau house Sunday.

A student recital was given Wednesday afternoon, March 8, at 4 o'clock in the college auditorium by the pupils of the music department. The following persons took part:



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—Showing  
—Appropriate  
—Styles In  
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## WAREHAM THEATRE

Friday and Saturday, March 10 and 11

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"The Hell Diggers"

A Paramount Picture

Also Comedy "Step This Way," and Mutt and Jeff  
"A Ghostly Wallop"

Matinee 3:00 P. M. Evening Shows 7:30 and 9:00  
Prices 10c and 22c

Monday, March 13

ELSIE FERGUSON

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"Footlights"

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The Best of Foods, Well Prepared

SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNER

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Our Fountain Service Always the Best

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## ENGINEERS GET GOOD POSITIONS

FIVE GRADUATES OF LAST SEMESTER HAVE JOBS

Conditions Were More Unsettled This Year Than for Some Time

Five engineering students of K. S. C. completed their prescribed courses at the close of last semester and all were successful in securing positions. There has been at the end of the first semester few years in which industrial conditions have been so unsettled and in which positions were so scarce. Nevertheless Kansas State Agricultural college engineers were still in demand, and the demand exceeded the supply. Four students in the mechanical engineering department were among those completing the work. A. C. DePuy, Manhattan, has accepted employment with the Chicago Central Station Institute and will be in Chicago. O. F. Fisher, Topeka, will be with the Anthony Salt company of Anthony. H. W. Larson, Leonardville, will enter the employment of the Western Electric company and will be in Chicago, Hawthorne Station. O. A. Payne, Manhattan, will be employed by the Coleman Lamp company of Wichita.

D. M. Geeslin, who completed work in electrical engineering last semester, had the choice of two positions, but finally decided to enter the employment of the Westinghouse Electric company. He will be at East Pittsburgh, Pa.

### Will Spank Boys and Coeds Who Violate "Dont's"

Max Witkower, justice of the peace and sage of Evanston, who decrees what Northwestern university boys and coeds may not do—and what will happen if they do—today handed down a new decalog whose 10 high crimes and misdemeanors are punishable by spanking.

The rules, designed to apply to all students and just kids, are to be enforced, in the case of masculine offenders, by Policeman Carl Exman, and in the case of girls by Policewoman Georgiana Jerrell. The minimum spank sentence is five and the maximum 25.

Here are the rules:—  
Don't wear "sloppy" (that is unbuttoned) galoshes.  
Don't swear in public unless 21 or over.  
Don't use cigarets unless 21 or over.  
Don't spoon in an automobile where the public can see.  
Don't get dormitory decorations by stealing "souvenirs."  
Don't take some one else's automobile for a joy ride.  
Don't "fly ride" (that is ride running boards, radiator or tire carriers) on automobiles.  
Don't hook hobbeds or sleds on automobiles.  
Don't roller skate in the downtown district.  
Don't be a rowdy in an ice-cream parlor.—Springfield Daily Republican.

### INVESTIGATE TUBERCULOSIS AMONG KANSAS CHILDREN

Dr. T. A. Case Conducts Campaign—Special Attention to Under-nourishment

Dr. T. A. Case, extension veterinarian, has been conducting an anti-tuberculosis campaign since October, 1921. The foundation of his discussion is based on the undernourishment of children, and the value of dairy products in correcting this condition. According to authorities one-third of all school children in the United States are 10 per cent under weight for their age.

According to Scotch, German, English, and American investigators at least 35 per cent of tuberculosis in children between the ages of five and 16 years is of bovine origin, contracted by drinking the milk of tubercular cows. At least 10 per cent of all the diseases in the human race is of this type.

Conrad in Maryland  
Carl M. Conrad, '21, graduate student of the University of Maryland and assistant in the department of plant physiology, writes that his work is very interesting this year. He says he has met a number of Kansas Aggie men in and around Washington, D. C. Conrad's address is Riverdale, Md.

## Renna Rosenthal Did Not Make Her K Sweater Without Purpose

Of course we know the same old thing is happening everywhere all the time, and all that, but then this is the only one we've heard about recently, and we don't see why we shouldn't have the satisfaction of setting recreation hall circles agog for once. And also, these things get to be common property in a startlingly short time, but then maybe just this version hasn't been tossed about, so it is with shameless pride and unblinking truthfulness that we record the following scene.

### The Great Adventure A Spectacle

Characters: Renna Rosenthal. Boy.

Scene: Blumont avenue. Night. Night is dark.

Discovered: Renna, walking.

Renna: (Thinking) Dark night. Long way home. Ho hum.

(Boy enters R. Walks rapidly, overtakes, and falls into step with our heroine.)

Renna: (Still thinking. Aside.) Who's this? No one I know. Must slow up. No, must walk faster. What's the matter with him?

Boy: (Timidly, but with determination.) G-gimme a kiss, sweets.

Renna: (Aside) Gosh. Fool. Oh, for something original to say. Can't think of anything. Must say something. (To boy.) I guess you've—you're—I guess—you're in the wrong pew. (Aside) Oh, that's terrible. He'll think I'm an idiot.

Boy: (Temporarily defeated, falls

behind to reform his scattered wits, and follows noiselessly at short distance.)

Renna: (Thinking again) There. Oh, I wish I was brilliant. He'll be making fun of me.

(Our heroine passes street light, which throws shadow of Boy in front of her.)

Renna: (Continuing to think) Still? This must stop. Like to have adventure, but too late. Must get to bed. (Wheels about sharply and halts. Recognizes masquerader as mere boy.) Oh, this is different. Easy.

Boy: (Not realizing danger) Aw c'mon sweets—gimme kiss.

Renna: (Aside) Must be done. (Reaches out and grasps boy by collar, lifts him off ground and shakes him vigorously. To Boy.) How old are you? (Continues frowning him.)

Boy: (Unable to do anything but tell the truth. Brokenly) S-s-s-sixt-t-t-teen.

Renna: (Stops shaking boy. Has sudden inspiration) Well—if you're this bad now, how bad will you be when you grow up? (Sets down boy, who is completely cowed and punished, and exits hurriedly, fearfully, thoughtlessly, and speechlessly R. Heroine is triumphant.)

Well—remark wasn't so bad. Wish been some one who could have appreciated it. Infant. May tell about it. Good stuff. Dark night. Long way home. Ho hum. (Exits L., thinking.)

And that, as J. P. M. says, is that. Or rather—was.

## HIGH SCHOOLS IN RELAY CARNIVAL

ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT HAS FIRST IN ITS HISTORY

Event Comes on May 6—Send Invitations to Over 1,000 High Schools

For the first time in the history of the school the athletic department will stage a high school relay carnival. The meet is to be held May 6. Any high school is eligible to enter. Invitations have been sent to over 1,000 high schools in this state and all surrounding states, a large number of which are expected to respond.

The feature race of the meet will be the sprint medley. This race is similar to a relay race except that the participants run different distances. The first man runs 220 yards, the second man 440 yards, the third man, 880 yards, and the fourth man, one mile.

Other relays of various distances are, one-half mile, mile, two mile, four mile, and a special mile relay for all preparatory and military schools. Other events are the 220 yard low hurdles, 100 yard dash, and all the usual field events.

### Brown Bull Craves Spicy Material for Dumb-Bell Issue

Although the Brown Bull is being safely guarded and well fed by the different members of the journalism department he is destined to break his shackles and burst forth from Kedzie hall about the first of April in the so called "Dumb-bell" number.

R. C. Nichols who returned to school this semester after a year's work on various farm magazines has been chosen editor of the next issue of the Brown Bull. He is to be assisted by Frances Johnstone.

Mr. Walter Law who handled the financial affairs of the "Knicker" number will continue to be business manager. Miss Elizabeth Dickens will be assistant business manager.

It is requested by those in charge of the "Dumb-bell" number that all people who have the ability to write humor stuff or are able to draw cartoons, send their copy to Mr. Nichols through the post office.

Harrison E. Mitchell, '19, moved from Arkansas City last year to become chemist for the Blackwell Mill and Elevator company, Blackwell, Okla. His residence address is 538 West Oklahoma street.

Edna Beckman, '19, has been assistant director of the St. Paul Y. W. C. A. cafeteria since last July. Her address is 123 West Fifth street, St. Paul, Minn.

### BEYOND THE HILL

K. U. has a larger registration this year than ever before. The total is now 3,844, which is 200 above the registration at this time last year.

The price of dances has been reduced from the standard "dollar-ten," to 75 cents, at the University of Nebraska.

Hunting has been taken up as a pastime by coeds at Iowa university. Some of the girls have been able to supply the sorority house tables with fresh game, while others have not been so successful.

Aubrey Devine, famous Iowa university football star has computed that in his seven years of athletic competition he has used up \$500 worth of adhesive tape and ankle bandages. Before every game or practice Devine has both ankles securely bound to prevent sprains.

By a decree of the dean of women, jazz and dance music have been temporarily barred from Emporia hall, a woman's dormitory at the College of Emporia. Infractions of the rule prohibiting dancing in the dormitory have been too numerous of late, the dean declares. All sheet music and phonograph records that might tempt violations of the regulations have been confiscated.

The senior class at Washburn has voted to wear caps and gowns to chapel services once each week for the entire semester. This was decided at a class meeting only last week and a rush order for the necessary equipment was sent to Chicago.

Sheepskin coats instead of blankets are to be given to members of the Oklahoma football team this year. Student council dances will be given to raise funds for the coats.

A dance lasting 48 hours was given at Williams college, Williams-town, Mass., between semesters. It was put on as a house party by several fraternities and was one of the largest functions of the social year. The dance started on the evening of February 1 and lasted until February 3.

Five K. U. students were ducked in a swimming pool recently by wrathful members of the Woman's Athletic association. All men were prohibited from attending the W. A. A. circus, so five adventurous men disguised themselves as women and attended the festivities. They were soon discovered, however, and pitched into the ice cold water.

A recent ruling at Grinnell provides that all lights in rooming houses must be out by 10:30 on week nights and by 11:15 on Saturday nights. Suitable penalties are to be inflicted for violations of this rule.

Missouri's share of the receipts from the K. U.-M. U. game this year amounted to \$16,106. Prof. M. W. Sterling of the department of ancient languages at K. U. recalls one of the university's first football games, for which they received \$150. The game was played in 1890 with the Kansas City Y. M. C. A..

"Dad's day" is to be observed this year by students of the University of Iowa. A basketball game, a sight-seeing trip around the campus, and dinner in the evening will be special features of the occasion.

According to actual statistics of the Y. W. C. A. treasurer, 10,824 almond bars, peanut clusters, and pecan rolls were consumed by coeds at Depauw university during the first two months and a half of the current school year.

### School of Ag. Debate Soon

The school of agriculture will debate with St. Mary's academy Saturday evening, March 11. The question to be debated is: resolved that the agricultural bloc in congress should be sanctioned by the American people. The affirmative team, composed of Chester B. Keck, Eli Packer, and J. T. von Trebra will debate at home. The negative team composed of Walter C. Boller, Corwin Spencer, and Paul J. Briggs will debate at St. Mary's. The debate will be held at the home economics rest room at 8 o'clock.

Mr. Earle Preston, sophomore in electrical engineering, spent the week end with his parents at Russell.

Mrs. Maude Graham spent the week end with her daughter in Topeka.

Allison Edwards, sophomore in electrical engineering, spent Sunday with his parents.

Theodore Brown, sophomore in business administration, is visiting his parents at Fall River.

Prof. Louise P. Glanton spent the week end in Kansas City directing the fashion show put on by the college.

Miss Opha Babb, Miss Mary Polson, and Miss Izil Polson spent the week end in Topeka.

Mildred Kaucher, fellow in home economics, and Hazel Graves, senior in home economics, in cooperation with Dr. J. C. Peterson, are testing out and revising the existing standards of mental development for children under five years of age.

Professor Renner of the dairy department, was out of town on business Friday of last week.

When you want an expert in type-writing or stenography, one that is reasonable and reliable, call 768J. tt

Girls' Basketball Feed March 14  
The annual basketball feed for all the girls who played on the class and color teams, and all other girls interested in basketball, will be held Tuesday, March 14, in the gymnasium. The girls who intend to go should pay their fee of 35 cents at Miss Tauche's office by March 13.

### Girls' Gym Meet March 22

The gym classes under Miss Tauche and Miss Worrall are practicing for the annual gym meet. They are being drilled in marching tactics, jumping, and the regular floor work. The date of the meet is set for March 22.

Claramary Smith entertained Mrs. Maymie McCleod and Mrs. A. A. Ziegler at dinner last Thursday at the practice house.

Miss Elizabeth E. Kirkpatrick, graduate assistant in food economics and nutrition, is ill. Her mother has come to help take care of her.

The herdsman's shortcourse started last Monday and is to last until Saturday. Men from all state penal institutions are in attendance.

### TOWNSPEOPLE WILL SING IN FESTIVAL WEEK CHORUS

Outside Talent Will Bring Number to 800

An invitation to all faculty members and townspeople with previous experience to sing in the Festival week chorus has been extended by Prof. Ira Pratt of the music department. Over 225 students have places on the chorus and the addition of the outside talent will probably put the total over 300. Two short oratorios, Mendelssohn's Hymn of Praise and "Fair Ellen" by Burke, will be given. Rehearsals are now being held every Monday evening at 7:30.

Prof. J. B. Fitch returned from Topeka Wednesday, after attending the Holstein-Friesian association meeting there. It was decided at this meeting to hold a Holstein-Friesian sale at Kansas City next June.

Prof. Martha S. Pittman, of the division of home economics, will be in Emporia Saturday, March 18, and will speak before an organization of the mothers of Lyon county on the subject of "Feeding of Children."

## Young Mens Suits IN FOR SPRING

The Fashion Park and Harvard Clothes  
\$27.50 to \$50.00

## Givin Clothing Co.

—Up to the minute



DON'T take a fellow's pipe. Take some other possession. Because wrapped up in his pipe is a fellow's peace of mind, his relaxation, his contentment. This is more than true if it's a WDC Pipe, because then a good smoke is multiplied many times over. Our special seasoning process takes care of this by bringing out all the sweetness and mellowness of the genuine French briar. Just you go to any good dealer and select several good shapes. Put them in your rack. Smoke a cool one every time, and you'll be well on your way to pipe-happiness.

WM. DEMUTH & CO., NEW YORK  
WORLD'S LARGEST PIPE MANUFACTURERS



# THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

VOL. XXVIII

KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, MANHATTAN, TUESDAY, MARCH 14, 1922

NO. 48

## SOME AGGIE WILL WRITE SPRING FETE

Y. W. C. A. OFFERS \$25 FOR ORIGINAL MANUSCRIPT

THE CONTEST CLOSING ON APRIL 25

Should Depict Spirit of Midwest—  
Pageants in Eastern Colleges  
Are Written by Students—  
No Spoken Words

"On your mark. Get set. Go!"  
That is the order issued from the  
Y. W. C. A. office regarding the con-  
test which is being conducted this  
year in order to make the May Fete  
truly Aggie.

Judge Manuscripts on Usability  
The contest is open to all Aggie  
students, and the prize offered is \$25.  
Manuscripts will be judged on origi-  
nality and usability rather than lit-  
erary merit. The contest closes April  
25.

It is desired that the program  
should include 500 or 600 girls, since  
the women's athletic department de-  
sires to use every girl enrolled in  
that course. There may be a few  
individual parts, but not more than  
twelve. The program, including the  
processional, is usually about one  
hour in length. The material need  
not be unified in thought like a  
drama, but may be a series of episodes  
centered about one main idea. There  
are to be no spoken words.

Hope To Establish Tradition  
Miss Dean hopes that a pageant  
or other program typical of the mid-  
dle west and K. S. A. C. may be pro-  
duced by a student of the college.  
In the big eastern colleges every year  
a pageant written by some student  
is presented. It has become a tradition  
in these schools and Miss Dean hopes  
to have a similar tradition started  
here. Heretofore, the program has  
been one of the standard type—elves,  
fairies, wood nymphs, etc. This year  
something which represents Kansas  
is to be featured. The fairies and  
elves, etc., may be brought in if de-  
sired, but the main idea is to be the  
"Spirit of the Middle West."

"SUNLIGHT OR CANDLELIGHT"  
WILL BE GIVEN AT VESPER

Five Characters in Play—Queenie  
Hart the Coach

A missionary play "Sunlight or  
Candlelight" will be given at vespers  
Thursday afternoon. The play is the  
story of a Japanese student, who has  
studied for three years in America,  
and has come home to make Japan  
like America. Then he realizes that  
America is great only as far as she  
is Christian.

Evelyn, a rich young American  
girl, who is visiting with her aunt  
in Japan is influenced by the Japan-  
ese student to be a missionary. But  
that will mean the breaking of her  
engagement with Robert Sinclair.  
What Evelyn decides to do will be  
answered Thursday.

The characters for the play were  
chosen from the world fellowship  
committee, which is in charge of La-  
vina Waugh. The girls who will take  
part are: Marjorie O'Neill, Hazel Ol-  
son, Cecil Paine, Madalyn Avery and  
Helen Van Gilder. Queenie Hart is  
coaching the play.

### COLLEGE BULLETIN

Miss Olive Harris  
College P. O. Box 434

Tuesday, March 14

Meeting of the Block and Bridle  
club at the Y. M. C. A. at 7:30. Col-  
onel Brady, speaker.

Wednesday, March 15

Annual Roughneck day.  
Roughneck dance in the gymnas-  
ium.

Chapel 10:15. J. Wheeler Barger  
will give his oration.

Thursday, March 16

"Sunlight or Candlelight" a one  
act play given in Y. W. C. A. ves-  
pers at 4 o'clock.

Friday, March 17

Football game by spring football  
men, 4 o'clock.

Crawford Makes Economic Survey  
Prof. N. A. Crawford, head of the  
department of journalism, visited  
the branch agricultural station last  
week. He went to Garden City Wed-  
nesday, was in Colby on Thursday,  
and at Hayes on Friday. Professor  
Crawford is making a survey of the  
financial conditions in the agricul-  
tural sections of the country.

Will Improve State House Grounds  
Prof. W. S. Wiedorn, landscape  
gardener, went to Topeka Thursday  
to look over the state house grounds  
and to plan the improvements to be  
made there this spring. Last year  
\$25,000 was spent on the grounds.  
The horticulture department will have  
charge of all improvements made this  
spring. Trees and small shrubbery  
will be planted as well as garden  
flowers. A large number of the plants  
to be used will be furnished by the  
college greenhouses.

## S. S. G. A. INTO LIGHT QUESTION

ENGINEERS GET DATA ON ILLU-  
MINATING STUDENT ROOMS

One Girl Reports Four Occupants  
with One 40 Watt  
Lamp

One of the latest projects of the  
S. S. G. A. is the problem of the il-  
lumination of student rooms. As  
every one knows, this is one of the  
big problems of a college where there  
are no dormitories. Recently a girl  
went into Dean Van Zile's office and  
asked whether or not she had a right  
to complain to her landlady. There  
were four girls in a study room and  
one 40 watt light. Such conditions  
are found in many places, in both  
men's and women's rooming houses.

Knowing these things, the S. S. G.  
A., with the help of the electrical en-  
gineers, are working on the problem.  
The engineers are going to collect  
data which will be compiled by the  
S. S. G. A. In this data will be in-  
cluded the size of the room, the num-  
ber in the room, and the size of the  
lamp used.

Many people think that the larger  
lamps would cost so much more each  
month that they will have to charge  
a much higher rental for the rooms.  
A data sheet as to the exact amount  
of light needed, and the cost, is  
now being compiled and will be  
voted on by the councils of the fac-  
ulty and of the S. S. G. A.

## WANT CONTEST IN CHICAGO SHOW

KLOD AND KERNEL KLUB IS PRO-  
MOTING GRAIN JUDGING

May Establish Custom at Internation-  
al—Professor Salmon To See  
Managers Soon

The Klod and Kernel Klub is en-  
deavoring to stimulate interest in the  
organization of an annual interna-  
tional grain judging contest to be  
held in Chicago next fall, during the  
International show.

Students at this institution have  
shown great interest in the annual  
grain judging contest put on by the  
Klod and Kernel Klub and it is par-  
tly due to the success of these contests  
that Tri "K" members feel that an  
International contest would also be a  
success.

A course in grain grading and  
judging is now being offered and will  
be offered again during the 1922  
summer school and in the fall semes-  
ter. This course will aid the stu-  
dents who try out for the team. They  
will be given additional special train-  
ing by Prof. L. A. Fitz of the mill-  
ing department and by Professors S.  
C. Salmon, J. W. Zahnley, and L. H.  
Parker of the agronomy department.  
Professor Salmon will go to Chi-  
cago next week where he will en-  
deavor to get those in charge of the  
hay and grain show interested in hav-  
ing a grain judging contest.

Miss Helen Elcock helped judge  
the debate between Marysville and  
Manhattan high school, at Marysville  
Thursday, March 9.

## Dr. R. K. Nabours Is Most Traveled Faculty Member

Dr. Robert K. Nabours, recently  
elected the new president of the Kan-  
sas Academy of Science, is undoubt-  
edly the most traveled member of  
the K. S. A. C. faculty at the present  
time. Although he has spent con-  
siderable time wandering about the  
earth he has always been carrying  
on some kind of research work.

In 1914 Doctor Nabours made  
an expedition to Russia and cen-  
tral Asia for the purpose of studying  
domestic animals, especially Kara-  
kule sheep. Starting in 1916 he made  
his first trip about the world, vis-  
iting in Hawaii, Japan, China, Si-  
beria, Russia, Finland, Sweden, and  
Norway. Doctor Nabours spent 1919-  
'20 abroad studying the foreign fur  
conditions under the direction of the  
American fur industry. This work  
took him into the interior of Greece,  
Turkey, Armenia, Russia, Egypt,  
Arabia, India, Malaysia, China, Phil-  
ippines, and Hawaii.

If every organization to which Doc-  
tor Nabours belonged met once every  
month it is doubtful if his fam-  
ily would know who he was. The  
following are some of the most im-  
portant organizations honored by his  
membership: Kansas Academy of  
Science; American Society of Zoolo-  
gists; American Society of Natural-  
ists; Sigma Xi; Alpha Zeta; Phi Kappa  
Phi; and Phi Delta Tau. He also  
holds the degrees of Bachelor of Edu-  
cation and Doctor of Philosophy  
from the University of Chicago.

At the present time Doctor Na-  
bours is carrying on research work  
in genetics, studying heredity in  
grouse locusts, cattle, and sheep. He  
is the head of the K. S. A. C. zoolo-  
gy department and the zoology ex-  
periment station and teaches classes  
in zoology, heredity and evolution,  
and heredity and eugenics.

ELIZABETH DICKENS WILL EDIT  
HISTORY SECTION OF ANNUAL

Anna Best Succeeds Lucile Whan on  
Staff

The need for a historical editor to  
handle that particular phase of the  
Aggie yearbook has necessitated the  
addition of an editor for this depart-  
ment by the Royal Purple staff. Miss  
Elizabeth Dickens, editor of the Col-  
legian during the fall semester, has  
been selected to fill this office. Miss  
Dickens has been reading copy for  
the annual and is ably prepared to  
handle this section.

Some time ago, owing to ill health,  
Miss Lucile Whan was compelled to  
resign as women's athletic editor, and  
Miss Anna Best succeeds her in this  
capacity. While the staff members  
are working constantly preparing the  
copy, many organizations are  
holding out their copy, nearly all of  
which is due at once.

There is still opportunity to pur-  
chase a Royal Purple. However, the  
book sales must close soon. About  
200 books need to be sold yet before  
the \$4.50 price will be assured. The  
sale of 1,500 is necessary in order  
to put the book out at this figure.

Miss Mildred Inskeep was a visitor  
at the college Saturday and Sunday.

The sophomore girls had charge  
of the program at the Ionia literary  
society Saturday afternoon. The  
program consisted mainly of con-  
structive criticisms of Ionia pro-  
grams and parliamentary usage, with  
suggestions for improvement. One  
number of the program was the  
"Sophomore Io Song" sung by all the  
Io sophomores. It was composed by  
Mrs. Barnett, mother of one of the  
Io girls.

Charles F. Swingle, '20, left Mon-  
day for Bell, Md., where he has an  
appointment as field assistant in nur-  
sery stock investigation. This inves-  
tigation is handled by the United  
States department of agriculture  
through the office of horticultural and  
pomological investigation. Besides  
the inspection of imported stock  
this agency is working in cooperation  
with the nurserymen of the country  
in attempting to develop better  
methods of raising apple root stocks.

Mr. A. F. Peine, Mr. H. E. Rosson,  
and Charles Mathews, judged the col-  
lege debate last week at Lindsborg.

Mr. Charles Mathews attended the  
Sandburg recital Wednesday, March  
8, at Lindsborg. Mr. Sandburg and  
Mr. Mathews were guests of Berger  
Sandzen.

## MANHATTAN GETS TROPHY THIRD TIME

DEFEATS WHEATON BY SCORE  
OF 38 TO 19

THREE TEAMS GO TO LAWRENCE

Cleburne Also in State Tournament  
—Teams Enter from Each Dis-  
trict—Finals Played Satur-  
day Afternoon

By defeating the Wheaton high  
school quintet 38 to 19 in the final  
game Saturday afternoon, the Man-  
hattan high school won the fifth dis-  
trict basketball tournament for the  
third consecutive year, which entitles  
them to a permanent ownership of the  
district cup.

Manhattan An Easy Winner  
By the end of the first half of the  
final game the result of the tourna-  
ment was apparent. The Manhattan  
cagers steadily piled up a lead that  
their opponents could not overcome.  
The score at the end of the first  
round was Manhattan 20, Wheaton  
13.

Wheaton scored only one goal dur-  
ing the second half and was unable to  
solve the Manhattan team work. C.  
Griffith, Wheaton forward, was prac-  
tically the entire Wheaton team in  
this period, his team mates seem-  
ingly winded from chasing the Manhat-  
tan players.

Herron Is High Point Man  
Herron, of Manhattan, scored 15  
points for high honors, seven free  
throws out of 11 attempts and three  
field goals. Smith, forward, caged  
six baskets, Plummer, center, made  
five, and Drake, forward, made one.

Both Manhattan and Wheaton are  
eligible to enter the state tournament  
which will be held at Lawrence in  
the near future. Cleburne will also  
go to Lawrence.

Tourney Begins Friday Afternoon

Friday afternoon marked the in-  
itial opening of the contest. The  
scores of the first round are as fol-  
lows: Stafford, 31; St. George, 13;  
Junction City, 19; Clay Center, 8;  
Belleville, 28; Concordia, 10; Milton-  
vale, 49; Scandia, 8; Seneca, 28;  
Frankfort, 9; Garrison, 30; Hanover,  
15; Blue Rapids, 30; Glasco, 15; Ri-  
ley, 25; Irving, 15; Miltonvale, 18;  
Blue Rapids, 6; Stafford, 22; Garri-  
son, 18; Cleburne, 25; Junction City,  
16; Manhattan, 25; Seneca, 16. Ran-  
dolph defaulted to Cuba, Leonardville  
defaulted to Cleburne, Corning de-  
faulted to Wheaton.

In the first round of the Saturday  
morning games the results are as fol-  
lows: Riley, 22; Cuba, 12; Cle-  
burne, 17; Stafford, 14; Manhattan,  
12; Miltonvale, 8; Wheaton, 12;  
Belleville, 10.

The semi-finals were played at 11  
o'clock, Manhattan winning from Ri-  
ley, 25 to 12, while Cleburne lowered  
its colors to Wheaton 29 to 26. In the  
consolation game which decided upon  
the third team to go to the state  
tournament, Cleburne won from Ri-  
ley.

"AG FAIR WHIZ" WILL BE SOLD  
AT ANNUAL FARMER GALA DAY

According to Management It May  
Contain Scandal

Here is something new. It is a new  
sheet, an Ag. Fair publication, the  
"Ag Fair Whiz" which is to be put on  
sale on the day of the Ag. Fair. This  
publication is to be edited by the Ag.  
Fair board, the manager of which is  
the well-known Ag. Fair man, C. M.  
"Speedy" Wilhoite.

This little booklet will be interest-  
ing in more ways than one. In the  
first place it will be humorous, but at  
the same time it will boost the fair.  
There will be write-ups of the min-  
strel, the follies, the dance, and the  
ferris wheel.

In addition there will be personal  
comment. From now on every staff  
and dignified senior in school may  
well watch his step, for in this book  
some place will be revealed in some  
way or other, some dark or deadly  
secret of every seniors' past. The

"Whiz" promises to be a whiz in  
every respect, according to the Ag.  
Fair management.

## Pink Eye the Latest Plague

The latest thing in excuses from  
classes is the pink eye, according to  
Dr. C. M. Siever. There are about 25  
or 30 cases of the infection in school.  
Although it is nothing to be alarmed  
about it is rather unpleasant for those  
who have it. Usually the victim needs  
to stay out of school about three or  
four days. This is a precaution taken  
for the good of every one, and espe-  
cially for the one infected. The eyes  
are in a weakened condition and the  
patient needs to be careful. Doctor  
Siever advises that as soon as any in-  
flamed condition is noticed the stu-  
dent should come and have his eyes  
examined. This will help materially  
in checking the spread of the disease.

## INTER-SOCIETY CAST IS CHOSEN

LITERARY SOCIETIES HAVE 130  
WHO TRY OUT

Rehearsals Now Being Conducted by  
Holcombe—Eurodelphians Fur-  
nish Most Candidates

The cast for the inter-society play,  
which is to be given April 8, has  
been chosen by Ray E. Holcombe,  
the director of the play. Rehearsals  
are now going on.

The cast and the parts for which  
they were chosen are as follows:  
Woodbury, a typical humorous Amer-  
ican, G. M. Case; Violet, a beautiful  
English girl, Margaret Watson; Mrs.  
Stevenson, a dignified English soci-  
ety matron, Marjorie Ault; Sir John,  
an English lord, J. F. T. Mostert;  
Doctor Galesby, an eminent sur-  
geon, A. R. Paden; La Cigale, a  
French actress, Ruth Rathbone; He-  
ctor, in love with Violet, J. E. Thack-  
rey; Bibbs, an English detective,  
Bruce Whitney; Griggs, valet to  
Woodbury, Paul McConnell; Verche-  
si, French chef in love with La Ci-  
gale, A. B. Woody.

Mr. Holcombe was well pleased  
with the interest shown in the try  
outs for the play. From the eight  
literary societies there were 130  
people, Eurodelphians 27, Alpha Be-  
tas 18, Athenians 16, Websters 16,  
Hamiltons 15, Brownings 16, Ionians  
16, and Franklins 8.

## DORMITORY TO HOUSE 75 GIRLS

WILL LET BUILDING CONTRACT  
JUNE 1

Site Is Northwest Corner of Campus  
Present Location of Ag.  
Barns

Plans for the girls' dormitories,  
which are to have facilities for 75  
girls, are progressing rapidly, accord-  
ing to Dean Van Zile, who is chair-  
man of the committee for determin-  
ing the factors relative to the propos-  
ed dormitories.

The proposed site of the first  
building is to be on the northwest  
corner of the campus, the present  
location of the agricultural barns.  
The state has appropriated \$112,500  
for this building which is to accom-  
modate 75 girls. The plans are that  
it shall be the first of a group of  
these dormitories, all of which are  
to be constructed of native limestone  
as are the rest of the buildings on the  
campus.

Dean Van Zile stated that the con-  
tract for the dormitories must be let  
by the first of June, due to pressure  
brought to bear by the state board of  
administration. The local board  
consists of Dean Van Zile, chairman;  
Miss Carp, of the institutional man-  
agement department; and Prof. C. E.  
Baker of the architectural depart-  
ment.

Professor White, associate pathol-  
ogist, will go to Topeka and Kansas  
City this week to start the experi-  
ments on the diseases of potatoes,  
which are to be made at both places.  
About 45 acres are to be tested in the  
experiment in order to determine the  
best treatment of the potato seed to  
make it free from disease.

Pauls Vohs, sophomore in indus-  
trial journalism, was out of school  
Friday on account of illness.

## ROUGHNECKS TO TURN OUT TOMORROW

IDES OF MARCH IS AGGIE TRA-  
DITIONAL HOLIDAY

PRESIDENT THINKS IT A GOOD IDEA

All Varieties of Costume To Be in  
Evidence—Classes Held Until  
Dismissed by Authorities or  
Disbanded by Students

"Prepare for the Ides of March,"  
is the keynote being sounded by all  
spirited Aggie students. Studes may  
rummage the attic, empty the rag-  
bag, or even rob dad's and mother's  
clothes closet but will probably be on  
the campus in full array and ready  
for the fun on Roughneck day.

Started in 1916

Since 1916 this has been the day  
of bright colors, tacky clothes, home  
brew bottles, hoop skirts, and all other  
combinations that may be con-  
trived to make up a day of breaking  
prison walls and expressing the hu-  
man within.

"It is the time that young people  
have an opportunity to express the  
jazz within them," said Dean Van  
Zile.

Conventions Laid Aside

"This is also a day in which all  
conventions are laid aside and folks  
are led to do the thing that they  
would not do in saner moments,"  
stated the dean of women when asked  
if she had any objection to continua-  
tion of the Roughneck day tradition.

President Jardine does not think it  
such a terrible day after all since he  
has been heard to state that it gives  
the student an opportunity to trans-  
fer from the spirit of winter to the  
spirit of spring.

Dance in Gymnasium

The one organized feature of the  
day will be an all college dance in the  
gymnasium. Classes will be held as  
usual until disbanded by the general  
student body or excused by the au-  
thorities. The students perhaps know  
more about which classes shall meet  
than other folks on the campus.

Last year the entire day was or-  
ganized and all stunts supervised.  
Prizes were given for the parade,  
chapel stunts, games, and costumes.

Miss Jattie Carp is visiting her  
sister, Miss Effie Carp.

WILL HOLD MID-WEST DAIRY  
SHOW AT K. C. JUNE 5 TO 10

Under Auspices State Colleges of Mis-  
souri and Kansas

Plans for the Heart of America  
Dairy show to be held in Kansas City  
June 5 to 10 were made at Kansas  
City last Wednesday by breeders of  
dairy cattle and representatives of  
the state colleges of agriculture in  
Missouri and Kansas. This show is  
planned to meet the increasing inter-  
est now being taken in dairy farming  
by farmers of the southwest.

The National Holstein convention  
and third national sale of Holstein  
cattle will be held in Kansas City  
during the same week. Special rail-  
road rates have been provided for  
this convention and may be secured  
for those attending the Heart of Amer-  
ica Dairy show.

Prof. H. E. Rosson's wife and two  
children came from Iowa City, Iowa,  
to spend the rest of the school year  
in Manhattan. They will make their  
home in Miss Ada Rice's house.

### Another Wildcat Coming

The Aggies will not be long  
without a mascot. Coach  
Bachman reports that within  
the next few days another wild-  
cat will report for duty to re-  
place the deceased one. Touch-  
down II will come to Aggie land  
from the cold northern state of  
Washington.

The cat is being sent by H.  
P. Bates, famous Aggie quar-  
terback of '08, '09, and '10. He  
graduated in 1911. Bates now  
lives at Puget Sound, Wash.



# THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Student Newspaper of the Kansas State Agricultural College.  
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Exchanges.....Alan Dailly

TUESDAY, MARCH 14, 1922

In an editorial entitled "For These a Line of Paddles," which appeared in the last issue of the Collegian there were given two concrete examples of the violations of the Aggie tradition against smoking on the campus. While mentioning one student and one employee, no mention was made of any one of a dozen or so of Aggie pros who smoke in the inner sanctuary of their offices. The unnamed sin from which they suffer is caused from their holding an exalted position, inviolate from public scorn.

### THE FABLE OF THE TWO FRESHMEN

Once upon a time there were two freshmen who went to K. S. A. C.

One of these freshmen was of a wispy-washy turn of mind. He no sooner was assigned to general science than he immediately thought agriculture was just his line, and after flunking agriculture imagined that he would make the world an engineer to be proud of. So he kept up his indeterminate thirst for new courses until he became too old to fit in with college life and had to go out into life with the knowledge of no trade. The other being more of a stick-to-it type and disinclined to change, kept on one course and no other. He did not mix with other students or vary his studies in any way. He was a grind. He soon became narrow-minded and provincial in his views and gained none of that culture and refinement that comes only when one mingles in other scenes of life. So he settled down to a sordid existence.

Even as a rolling stone gathers no moss neither does a setting hen ever grow fat.

### SOMETHING WRONG WITH OUR MANNERS

Following is an article from the Manhattan Mercury. It shows what one woman, a newcomer to Manhattan, thinks about college students. We are sure that the writer has not come into contact with individuals that are in any way representative of our institution, and that it is unfortunate that she should have cause to form the opinion that she has recorded. But however justified or unjustified the article is, it presents a great deal to think about.

"Is it possible our college curriculum has no place for cultivation of the art of good breeding? Do our young people lose what they have instead of its being cultivated and nurtured until it blossoms in each life a beautiful flower, blessing all mankind? Have you thought about it, you patrons of this college? I have not been in Manhattan many months, but the thing that impressed me most unfavorably with regard to the college here, is the lack of good breeding among its students. It is in evidence constantly, down town, on the campus, in the halls of the college. I have attended many of the programs at the auditorium, and the way in which the students come and go with utter disregard for the person or persons who are appearing on the program, and equal disregard for the townspeople who have come and paid admission many times to hear these programs. I have seen college girls crowd older people clear off the sidewalk in passing, and have seen them keep their seats in the car when elderly women stood.

"Manhattan people, you are proud of this college, and justly, but do not blind yourself to its shortcomings, for outsiders certainly will not. If our college folks refuse to be well bred and to be in all things considerate of the other fellow, pray tell, where will we look for good breeding?

"Many people, new in Manhattan, have voiced this same opinion about the students, that many of them do not conduct themselves like well bred young men and women. The rest of the population are used to it, I suppose. Were it not far better to dispense with an ology or an ism and let our students hear a few good lectures on just plain manners?"

Think it over, Aggies.



Ho! Ho Ho! The day before the morning after approaches by leaps to say nothing of bounds.

And it's going to be a bright purple day—there's no doubt about that.

But before the storm breaks be sure you get hold of something that will take Thursday's dark brown taste out of your mouth.

### ALL THAT I KNOW

About a certain individual is that she tries to be Blase, when she's never been farther from home than Spivy, Kansas. That's enough for me. —Hippolytus.

Well, now that the streets are getting wet and muddy the season for galoshes is over.

Verdant Goof, of the class of '25, says that tomorrow will afford an excellent opportunity to see some of these mouth-open-foot-adragging-bell bottom boys the way they look to the folks back home.

The senior class pins have arrived and are being conspicuously displayed by their bearers. When asked by an inquisitive freshman what the new pin signified, one senior replied that it denoted his recent membership in the "Job Hunters' Union."

We're betting that senior will realize the truth of his statement about June 1.

We have been wondering for months why they didn't build the new Manhattan street cars bigger, and now it has just come to us that the company probably couldn't get any more advertisements to put along the sides.

We certainly have a nice little secret we'd like to tell if it wasn't a secret. It's about "us girls over at the cafeteria."

One of these horrid old investigators has just made the statement that Salome was not a dancer, but an

acrobatic tumbler. It is with nothing short of fear that we anticipate the mental state of the amateurs of the beaded lash and bovine eyes should further investigations disclose the fact that Cleopatra was not a queen, but an attendant in a Nile bath house.

### DIBBLE

He sits by his desk till it's midnight;  
He scratches his hair till it's thin;  
He makes out his grades about day-light;

Great grief, how the flunk slips roll in!

—The Poor Prof's Wife.  
She was a vamp, she was a flapper;  
To many men she'd grin and chatter.

Time removed the chatter and grin,  
And Oh, great grief, how the flunk slips rolled in!

—M. A. H.

You've got a lot of inspiration; M. A. H., but you're a little short on technique. We are beginning to see what a wonderful field there is at K. S. A. C. for establishing a school of poetry. However, M. A. H., you know what we said about keeping the good work up. Stay with the ship. We can stand it if you can.

### From Our Country Correspondence

Marie Correll has just returned from the city Thursday a week from visiting her brother and reports same a sink of iniquity. She said that the golings on that go on in the city are scandalous and she was glad to get back without being contaminated.

Al Mead is suffering from a series of complications in north of town this week and it is rumored he is not as well as he might be.

Young Caldwell Hessin is home from the University where he is going to school visiting the home folks this week. Caldwell reports that he is working hard and getting along fine. Good for you, Caldwell. We are proud of our young men.

### JUST A MINUTE

Watch for our startling announcement Friday.

Oh say—about that "Wear a Corset Week" that we suggested last time. Well—we're investigating actual conditions from all angles and hope to be able to put a definite report before you soon.

Mr. W. T. Crandall, of the dairy extension department has resigned his position at K. S. A. C. to accept a similar position at Cornell University. Mr. Crandall is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, and has spent several years in the dairy department of the University of Illinois.

Mr. J. B. Fitch was in Kansas City last Wednesday, attending a conference of Missouri and Kansas Holstein breeders. At the conference plans were formed for the national Holstein-Friesian meeting which will be held at Kansas City June 5 to 10.

Miss Jessie Adey, senior in home economics, won first place in the photography contest conducted by the Farm Journal.

Mr. Nevels Pearson of the extension division and a specialist in swine and baby beef production left March 8 to take up the position as assistant club leader in Michigan. Mr. Pearson is a graduate of K. S. A. C. in the class of 1920.

Eleanor Watson, junior in home economics who left school at the end of the last semester, is teaching in the Oklahoma A. and M. college at Stillwater, Okla. She is a substitute in the domestic arts department.

Mr. Walter Law was in Kansas City last week end on business for the Brown Bull.

O. A. Hindman, electrical engineering, '18, has recently been married and now resides at 6108 1/2 San Monica boulevard, Los Angeles, Cal.

Miss Jattie Carp is visiting her sister, Miss Emme Carp.

Frank Renner, who is enrolled in business administration, was unable to attend classes Friday on account of illness.

Prof. H. E. Rosson and Prof. Charles W. Matthews went to Lindsborg March 6 to judge a debate at Bethany college.

Prof. W. S. Wiedorn, landscape gardener, went to Hayes to make some plans for improving the grounds of the state park which is located there.

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## STRICKLAND TO NEW POSITION

HE IS PROMOTED TO PROFESSOR  
OF EDUCATION

Was Head of Home Study—George  
Gemmell Takes Vacancy—Quinn  
Goes Ahead

The transfer of V. L. Strickland from head of the home study department of the Kansas State Agricultural college to the department of education with the rank of professor took effect last week. George Gemmell, associate professor of agronomy, has been appointed to take Professor Strickland's place as director of the home study service.

Professor Strickland began work as instructor in the extension division five years ago and since 1918 has been in charge of the home study department. Under his supervision the department has extended its work to many new activities, the volume of correspondence study having more than quadrupled during the time.

Professor Strickland came to Kansas from Columbia university, where he did graduate work in education. He is a graduate of Nebraska university, having received his master's degree there in 1915. He has had 12 years' experience as high school teacher, principal, and superintendent.

George Gemmell, new head of the home study department, had charge of home study classes in horticulture and agronomy during the past three years. He revised the entire home study courses in agronomy, horticulture, and soils, making them much more effective.

J. T. Quinn, senior in horticulture, is taking Professor Gemmell's former place in the department.

### INSUFFICIENT LIGHT RESULTS IN EYE TROUBLE LATER ON

Students Do Not Pay Enough Attention to Illumination

"Many reactions to the abuse given to the eye by glaring contrasts, insufficient light, and bad shadows never become apparent until later in the life of the person," says Prof. R. G. Kloeffer of electrical engineering. "The eye attempts to function under the best and worst conditions alike. If these conditions are severe, the muscles of the eye will be overtaxed and this, sooner or later, will result in defective eyesight."

Professor Kloeffer says that persons who are well acquainted with the general laws of health, often are practically ignorant of the simplest rules for conserving vision. The eye should be regarded as a living organ, containing very minute muscles that are extremely delicate.

Students frequently fail to realize how much depends on their eyes, and pay little attention to the kind of artificial illumination by which they see.

"The power to learn and the power to earn depend to a great extent upon the possession of good eyes," said Professor Kloeffer.

### SENIORS GET CAPS AND GOWNS AT COOPERATIVE BOOK STORE

Rental of \$2.50 Charged for Graduation Week

Seniors who wish to order caps and gowns for graduation week should call at the Cooperative book store as soon as possible to leave their measurements. If all orders are in soon enough, new serge caps and gowns can be secured for this year. Consequently all seniors are requested to attend to this matter before March 31.

At a recent meeting of the cap and gown committee it was voted to allow the Cooperative book store to handle the caps and gowns for the class this year. A charge of \$2.50 will be made for the use of a cap and gown during graduation week. No deposit will be necessary when the measurements are taken and no payments will be due until graduation week.

The senior class committee in charge of this matter consists of Lawrence Whearty, Walter Rolfe, Carol Knostman, Gail Roderick, and E. H. Coles.

Miss Marguerite Hammerly of the class of '31 is teaching this year at Conway Springs. She is coaching plays, and has just finished coaching the junior class play, "The Mistress of St. Ives," which was given in Conway Springs on March 7. She is now coaching the senior class play there.

## SOCIETY

Miss Ella Webb of Clay Center, a former student of K. S. A. C. spent the week-end in Manhattan, visiting her sister, Miss Ruth Webb, and friends.

The Ionian literary society initiated Audra Wolf, Irma Nevins, and Neva Solt on March 11.

Miss Helen Brown of Caney, spent the week end at the Delta Delta Delta house.

Mr. Ralph Blackledge of Junction City, was a guest of his brother at the Delta Tau Delta house.

Mr. Evans McCurdy of Salina, spent the week end at K. S. A. C. visiting friends.

Mrs. Rhiner Kaegy, formerly Miss Ruth Epler, spent the week end at the Pi Beta Phi house.

The girls at 830 Fremont gave a dinner party Thursday evening, March 9, at 6:30, in honor of Miss Mary O'Neill. The dinner was served in four courses. Table decorations were American beauty roses. The house mother, Mrs. Rose Chase, chaperoned.

Miss Prudence Stanley spent the week end in Topeka and Kansas City visiting friends and relatives.

Miss Ione Aspey has returned from Hutchinson where she has been for a few days visiting her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Waldo of Ellis, spent the week end in Manhattan visiting friends.

Dinner guests at the Omega Tau Epsilon house Sunday were James Williamson, '18, Prof. C. V. Williams, and Wayne McKibben.

Miss Etta Thompson was a dinner guest at the Chi Omega house Sunday.

Mrs. A. H. King, president of the advisory board of the Y. W. C. A., entertained the cabinet members at dinner at her home Monday evening. After the dinner the girls stayed for the meeting of the board.

Vespers last Thursday was a discussion meeting on "Faith in People on the Campus." Miss Derby presided. The topic was discussed from various phases, faith in people at home, in the community, at church, and on the campus. Particular stress was laid on the faith of students in the teachers. Music was furnished by the Y. W. C. A. octette. Osceola Burr gave two musical readings. The meeting next week will be

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in charge of the world fellowship committee, with Lavina Waugh as chairman. A splendid feature of the meeting will be a play put on by the world fellowship girls, and coached by Queenie Hart of Purple Masque.

Alpha Xi announces the pledging of Mabel Cooper of Hannibal, Mo., freshman in music.

Alpha Xi held initiation services for Esther Jackson and Evelyn Colburn of Manhattan, Achsa Johnson of Aurora, Nebr., Winfred Knight of Medicine Lodge, Louise Moyer of Hiawatha, and Lavina Waugh of Oskaloosa.

Miss Mabel Leffler of K. U., was a guest of Miss Gladys Warren and Miss Fannie Keller last week end. Miss Leffler was a member of the music faculty last year.

Prof. and Mrs. L. E. Conrad, 317 North Seventeenth street, entertained with a 6 o'clock dinner Friday evening. The guests were the faculty of the engineering division and their wives.

The Methodist Epworth league gave a party for its members and friends in recreation hall Friday evening. The evening was spent in playing games. At short intervals readings and stunts were given. Features of the evening were an indoor baseball game, and an exhibition of Mrs. Jarlee's Waxwork show. A basket lunch was served.

The Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity entertained Friday evening at the chapter house with a four course banquet in honor of the sixty-sixth anniversary of the founding of the fraternity. Fred Wilson, president of the chapter, acted as toastmaster and the following persons gave talks: L. A. Guilfoyle, "The Chapter;" O. W. Hunter, "Fraternity Progress;" J. R. McClung, "Fraternal Spirit;" R. O. Mackie, "History of the Chapter;" Milton Eisenhower, "The Endowment Plan."

Out of town guests of the Delta Delta Delta sorority, who attended the Sigma Alpha Epsilon formal party Friday, March 10, were Miss Pearl Packard of Junction City, Miss Helen Thompson of Topeka, Miss Mildred Sterling of Clay Center, and Miss Helen Brown of Caney.

Miss Beatrice Templeton and Miss Edith Daniels of Caney, were the week end guests of Miss Blanch Elliot.

Week end guests of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity were Harry Stock, Clarence Godfrey, Wilson Wagner,

Omer Choquette, Herbert Bland, Francis Brown, Lester McDaniel, and Daniel Darling of Concordia.

Mrs. G. A. Rolfe of Wetmore, and Miss Lettie Odgen of Herington, were dinner guests at the Alpha Tau Omega house Saturday, March 11.

The Sunday dinner guests of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity were: Miss Lillian O'Brien, Miss Eva Timmons, Miss Helen Thayer, Miss Edith Fairchild, and F. W. Kitch.

The Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity celebrated the sixty-sixth anniversary of the founding of the fraternity Friday evening with their annual Founders' day party at Harrison's hall. Seventy-five couples were present. Music was furnished by a six piece orchestra. Punch and wafers were served throughout the evening. Mrs. Emma Pasmore, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Beattie, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. McClung, and Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Guilbert acted as chaperones. The following out of town members were present: R. A. Day of Salina, M. S. Eisenhower of Abilene, Fred Fisher of Brookover, H. E. Moody of Riley, Albert Wilson of Kinsley, Ted Knox of Frankfort, Ralph Ball, Joe Williams, Kenneth Olds, and George Bracken of Lawrence; F. F. Cole, Rhiner Kaegy, and Charles Waldo of Ellis; J. L. Woodhouse and Walter Lutz of Sharon Springs; Tod Cordts of Overbrook; Giles Sullivan of Wamego, L. E. Mose of Cawker City, Shannon Brown of Topeka, Clarence Harris of Washington, D. C.; R. O. Mackie of Wichita, O. W. Hunter of New York City, and J. W. Scoutt of Kearney, Nebr.

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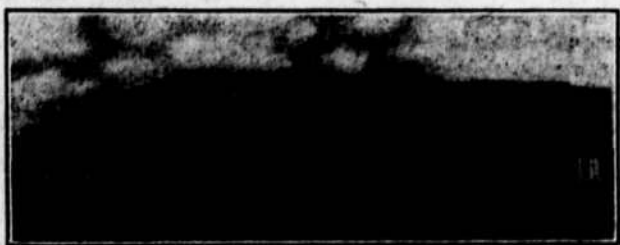
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Manhattan people first became acquainted with the Manhattan Tire and Accessory Company last spring when it started business at 212 Poyntz avenue, April 1, 1921. H. E. Miller, the manager, was well known in his business even then, as he had been with Blake and Bardwell for several years previous to the disastrous fire that destroyed their building at 312 Houston.

January 15 of this year Mr. Miller moved his place of business to the fine new location at 320 Houston. He has installed here an extensive stock of accessories, including Fisk and Diamond Tires. The shop also carries Philadelphia Diamond Grid Batteries and offers expert battery service.

That word service, by the way, seems to be the watchword of the shop. Tire service, battery service, whatever it may be, they seem to aim at real, worth while, hard-working Service that is spelled with a big S and is worthy of the name. The shop does vulcanizing and re-treading, offers free road service, free air, and carries a full line of accessories.

"We have the only Tire Service Car in town," said Mr. Miller, the manager. "We have not only a 'drive in' service station, but a 'call in' service as well. That is, we offer free road service, our phone number is 177. We believe that Service involves both courtesy and satisfaction, and those are two things we are determined to give the public."

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321 Poyntz Phone 1038



# THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

VOL. XXVIII

KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, MANHATTAN, FRIDAY, MARCH 17 1922

NO. 49

## CLASSES ARE NOT ATTENDED BY 'RUFNECKS'

LITTLE SCHOLASTIC ACTIVITY AFTER FIRST HOUR

1,200 PERSONS DANCE IN GYM

Impromptu Band Breaks Up Classes—Students Refuse To Be Repelled—Everything Spontaneous

The annual Roughneck day—despite student predictions to the contrary and attempts on the part of a few faculty members to discontinue the practice—went off without a hitch. Practically no students were to be seen on the hill in civilized garb after 8 o'clock in the morning.

Began at 7:30

The day started at 7:30 in the morning and lasted until midnight. The costumes were original—the "Sheik" being quite prevalent among the boys. All classes were broken up, and students who refused to leave their class rooms were picked up and carried out. The band went through all the buildings playing "Hail, Hail, the Gang's All Here" and "Where Do We Go From Here."

Most of the students assembled in main hall while all sorts of stunts were performed. When the janitor refused to let the students use the piano in recreation center, they immediately went down to one of the music rooms in the basement of Anderson, and carried a piano up.

Dance Most Anywhere

They danced in recreation for about an hour and then went down to Harrison's hall. The front door was locked so all went up the fire escape. One student appeared in his good clothes and he was promptly escorted out doors and sent home after his tacky ones. About 11 o'clock a parade was formed which went down town and back before noon.

Student assembly was at 10:15. J. Wheeler Barger gave his oration in his tacky clothes. The auditorium was filled.

Roughneck Dance in Gymnasium

In the evening the tacky dance was held in the gymnasium. It was estimated that 1,200 persons were there at one time—only 400 however, paid admission. Music was furnished by Staley's orchestra. The "Highbrow" students danced at Harrison's hall. Rex Maupin's orchestra furnished the music.

DR. J. R. MACARTHUR WILL SPEAK IN CHAPEL WEDNESDAY

Comes East to Attend Pi Kappa Delta Convention

Dr. J. R. MacArthur, of the California Institute of Technology, will speak in the student assembly on Wednesday. "Some Present Day Educational Tendencies and Their Solution as Suggested by the Work in the California Institution of Technology," will be the subject of Doctor MacArthur's lecture.

Doctor MacArthur was formerly head of the English department here. He is in this part of the country for the Pi Kappa Delta convention at Indianapolis, Iowa, and as president of the national Pi Kappa Delta organization he will have charge of the initiation services here.

### COLLEGE BULLETIN

Miss Olive Heine  
College P. O. Box 434

Friday, March 17

Missouri Valley oratorical contest at St. Louis, Mo.

Monday, March 20

Intramural baseball games begin. S. D. Flora speaks at home economics rest room at 7:30.

Tuesday, March 21

English lecture by Anna Sturmer at 4:00.

Wednesday, March 22

Doctor MacArthur speaks in chapel.

R. B. Becker of the dairy department, attended the Holstein meeting and sale at Topeka March 16.

### Juniors Win Girls' Tournament

The girls basketball tournament closed Saturday, March 11. The junior team won first place, not having lost a game. They will receive the cup. The freshman team placed second, and the sophomores took third place.

### Shippers Organizations Growing

The third annual short course for managers of livestock shipping associations will be held in Kansas City, Mo., April 4 and 5. E. L. Rhodes, marketing specialist of the extension division, has charge of the arrangements. There are now 32 counties in Kansas that have livestock shipping organizations and Mr. Rhodes expects 12 others to be organized soon. Mr. Rhodes will speak before the Missouri Agricultural college at St. Joseph, next Wednesday, on the subject, "Methods of Organizing Shipping Associations."

## PADEN ELECTED PRESIDENT Y. M.

ALL MEMBERS OF FACULTY BOARD ARE REELECTED

Ben Cherrington Will Conduct Officers' Training School for Cabinet

The Y. M. C. A. elected its officers for the following year at the regular meeting Tuesday evening.

Due to the amendment that was passed in February that another faculty member and a new business manager be added to the board of directors, Mr. Ira Pratt of the music department and Mr. Bret Hull of Manhattan were elected to these offices. The rest of the members of the faculty board, consisting of Dr. H. H. King, Dean R. A. Seaton, Dr. H. H. Hill, Prof. L. A. Fitz, Prof. Hugh Durham, were reelected for the coming year.

Student members elected to the board are: C. R. Smith, junior in industrial journalism; Paul McConnell, junior in general science; Delmar Anderson, junior in civil engineering; and Floyd Healea, sophomore in civil engineering. Paul McConnell was the only member of last year's board to be reelected. A. R. Paden was elected president of the student cabinet, Fred Paulson, vice president; and George Hanna, secretary. President Paden will appoint the rest of the officers in the near future.

Mr. Ben Cherrington, the regional secretary, will be here March 18, 19, and 20 and will hold an officers' training school for the new officers and cabinet.

## BARGER GOES TO VALLEY CONTEST

COLLEGE ORATOR SPEAKS IN ST. LOUIS TONIGHT

Seven Schools Entered—Eisenhower Won for Aggies Last Year

J. Wheeler Barger, Aggie orator, left Thursday for St. Louis where he is competing tonight against six other schools in the Missouri Valley oratorical contest. His opponents will be representatives from the universities of Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska, Washington, Oklahoma, and possibly Drake.

The title of Barger's oration is "The Penalty of Progress." It deals with the state of modern industrial society, and the remedies for its problems. Barger gave his talk in chapel Wednesday morning.

Milton Eisenhower, K. S. A. C.'s representative last year, won first place.

Dr. Howard T. Hill of the public speaking department accompanied Mr. Barger to St. Louis. Doctor Hill coached the winning Missouri Valley orator last year and he has also been Mr. Barger's coach this year.

Lost: Notebook, containing notes on parasitology, economics, entomology, taxonomy, and bearing name of L. B. Soliman. It was left in Library, room 60. Finder please return to P. O. Box 223.

## Spring Brings Out More Stars for College Dramatics

Ho! Ho! Melpomene! What Ho! Salute!

Again the season is with us when the members of the dramatic societies, with dread and a martyrlike resignation in their hearts, cast open the portals of their temples, kick the dust off the "Welcome" mats, and reluctantly broadcast a call for a lot of new talent that they don't know what in the world to do with.

Every newcomer is an embryonic Booth, or a ripening Barrymore, struggling to crack the hard shell of public ignorance and indifference. One has only to listen to the modest conversation of the applicants to verify these facts. Modest? Oh—nothing else. Listen to this: "Oh, I'm just trying out for the fun of it. I really don't expect to get in."

Here, for instance, is Kasper Doolittle, whose friends have always told him that he has a "reg'lar theater name." He has recited "I stood on the bridge at midnight" and the story about the old lady and the hen at every family reunion since he was 5 years old, and has never failed to bring down the house.

And here is Bessie Pinkham. She just dotes on Wallace Reid, and the movie man in the Kansas City Post told her that she could be an actress as far as he was concerned. She has brought along the Post clipping as reference. She modestly admits that she has a perfectly killing stage laugh, and will obligingly demonstrate without even being asked.

One by one the aspirants are led into the show up room. They are told to laugh jovially, craftily, like a maniac; to cry; to be joyful; to be sad. Truly may the judges say: "This hurts us more than it does you."

It is questionable whether or not the self avowed geniuses leave the temple with as much bloom as when they entered it.

And then after a month or so 95 of the 100 would-be actors and actresses learn that four or five idiots who came late and said nothing got the parts they wanted.

You can just hear Kasper say: "It's just like I always said—bunch of rotten politicians—square men ain't gotta chance—they knew I was the best of the bunch—rotten, thass all—well—say, did I ever tell you that one about the old lady and the hen? You see this old—"

What ho! Theatrical! Curtain!

### KUYKENDALL BREAKS INDOOR TRACK RECORD IN TWO MILE

Watson Unable to Overcome Lead of New Speedster

Kuykendall, the lanky boy from Idaho, last week broke the gymnasium track record in the two mile. The former time of 10 flat was cut to 9:57.2. "Kyk" is a comer. Close followers of the sport predict that he will represent the Aggies at the next Olympic meet in 1924.

Watson paced the race with Kuykendall at his heels for about a mile and a half when "Kyk" took the lead. Watson passed him soon but could not hold the lead. Kuykendall then took the lead, after a tight pull, and was never headed. Watson, however, was running in heavy basketball shoes, which handicapped him seriously.

### To Give "Clarence" at Ames

The dramatic club at the Iowa State college is soon to put on the play "Clarence" that was produced by the Purple Masque at K. S. A. C. last fall. They are also running a series of one act plays similar to those that are being conducted here. They are soon to establish a credit course in play production, a course similar to the one that Mr. Ray E. Holcombe has outlined for the Purple Masque at K. S. A. C. and which has already been adopted as a credit course by the University of Illinois.

### Genevra Adams at Baldwin

Genevra M. Adams, '20, is teaching home economics in the Baldwin high school this year. Her address is Box 205. Miss Adams taught at Jarbalo, in Leavenworth county, last year.

A. L. Russell, who was enrolled in vocational agriculture, has been transferred to Junction City to continue his training.

## BASEBALL IS NOW READY TO OPEN UP

INTRAMURAL GAMES START NEXT WEEK

FIRST VARSITY PRACTICE TUESDAY

Forty Candidates Report for Outdoor Workout—Organizations Have 22 Teams Entered—Knoth Starts New System

Approximately 40 varsity baseball candidates reported for the initial outdoor practice Tuesday evening on the east end of the campus. The opening workout consisted of batting and field practice. Coach Curtiss has a number of heavy and consistent hitters on the squad this year, as shown by the long drives made in the opening practice. Some of the men who looked good with the stick Tuesday afternoon were Captain Griffith, Sinderson, Bruce, Swartz, Ernest, Kollar, Aiken, Enns, Harris, and Parker.

### Divide Intramural Leagues

A new system will be put in operation this year by E. A. Knoth, director of intramural athletics. The two leagues have been divided, the Pan Hellenic into three sections of four teams each and the independents into two sections of five teams each. The leaders in the respective sections will play for the championship of their league and the winners will then fight it out for the cup. In this way every game can be played and the system will be very much simplified.

Coach Knoth has also drafted a set of rules with which all teams will be expected to comply. All K men and all men remaining on the varsity squad after the final cut is made will not be allowed to play. This ruling was not observed last season. The members of the freshman team, however, will be eligible.

### At Least One Game Weekly

Each team will be required to play one game a week and no postponements will be allowed unless a reasonable excuse is offered. The managers of the opposing teams have the privilege of selecting the time and place, and the officials. If a team is not on the field within 15 minutes after the scheduled starting time, the other team has the right to claim the game by forfeit.

The Pan Hellenic league divisions are: Division A—Beta Theta Pi, Delta Tau Delta, Acacia, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon; division B—Alpha Psi, Phi Kappa, Kappa Sigma, and Alpha Tau Omega; division C—Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Nu, Sigma Phi Epsilon, and Phi Delta Theta. The independent divisions are: division A—Elkhart club; Edgerton club, Veterinary Medical association, De Molay club, and Phi Delta Tau; division B—Triangulars, Kappa Phi Alpha, Boomerang club, Omega Tau Epsilon, and Shawnee County club.

### Nine Games Next Week

The games to be played next week are: Beta Theta Pi vs. Acacia, Alpha Psi vs. Phi Kappa, Alpha Tau Omega vs. Kappa Sigma, Pi Kappa Alpha vs. Sigma Nu, Phi Delta Theta vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon, Elkhart club vs. Edgerton club, Veterinary Medical association vs. De Molay club, Triangulars vs. Kappa Phi Alpha, and Boomerang club vs. Omega Tau Epsilon.

### Snap Shots Due Saturday

Saturday, March 18, will be the last date on which snap shots will be accepted for the Royal Purple. All who have any pictures that they desire to send to the annual should get them to the staff before that time. Also those who are writing for the different organizations should have their material ready for the copy readers at once. If the pictures and snap shots are not in time for the copy to be sent to the publishers, the space will be forfeited, according to C. W. Howard, editor of the annual.

Prof. P. L. Mann is in Crete, Nebr., this week helping to straighten out some laboratory difficulties there.

### Franklins Beat Alpha Betas

The Franklin and Alpha Beta literary societies held their annual basketball games in Nichols gymnasium last Saturday evening. The Franklin teams won both games. The boys' score was Franklin 24 and Alpha Beta 8. The girls' score was Franklin 8 and Alpha Beta 6. The Franklin boys' team was composed of Bradley, Bonecutter, Clevenger, Shirk, Babbitt, and Robinson. Kraybill, Turner, Crawford, Canary, Platt, Murphy, Cook, and Welsh composed the Alpha Beta team. The girls' teams were composed of the following: Franklin—Hazel Lyness, Edith Smith, Lenora Doll, Susanna Whitten, Myrtle Dubbs, Margaret Nettleton, and Duella Mall; Alpha Beta—Bertha Gwin, Anna Enns, Bernice Hoke, Zoe Wertman, Clara Cramsey, Anna Best, and Mabel Worster. After the games the societies held a joint meeting in the Alpha Beta hall.

## CONTEST HERE MAY 11 AND 12

HIGH SCHOOLS TO COMPETE IN ANNUAL JUDGING

Invitations Have Been Sent Over State—Includes Grain and Poultry

The second annual state high school judging contest is scheduled to be held at K. S. A. C. on May 11 and 12. Announcements have been sent to the various high schools over the state inviting them to send representatives to this contest.

The aim of this contest is to provide incentive for developing judging ability of the student and to encourage competition between the high schools of the state. The school winning state honors in this contest will be the one which is represented by the three best student judges. Individual honors will also be awarded, so that high ranking individuals in any class will be recognized for their special abilities.

The contest will include poultry and grain judging. The poultry judging will be in charge of Prof. L. F. Payne. The grain judging contest, in charge of Prof. L. E. Call, affords an excellent opportunity to the student to secure training and experience in handling seed and market grain.

A circular called "A Method of Judging Poultry for Egg Production" may be secured by addressing the poultry department, K. S. A. C. Copies of the Kansas laws and rules, governing market grading of grains, may be obtained by writing J. S. Hart, chief inspector, grain and hay inspection department, Board of Trade annex, Kansas City, Mo.

## CHERRINGTON IS TO COME HERE

Y SECRETARY HAS VISITED MANY FOREIGN COUNTRIES

Will Train New Y Officers for Coming Year—"Shorty" Collins Accompanies Him

Ben Cherrington, Y. M. C. A. secretary of the Rocky mountain region, and "Shorty" Collins, specialist in life service at the Colorado School of Mines, will be in Manhattan March 18, 19, and 20 to train the new Y. M. C. A. officers.

Mr. Cherrington has had a varied experience the last year, visiting many foreign countries. He says, "It seems good to be back in the United States, after nearly a year of making special studies and promoting association work in 23 different countries of Europe. We have reason to be proud of the great work our Y workers are doing overseas. We ought all to know more about it and have a larger share in it."

While in Europe Mr. Cherrington visited 23 national capitals, 36 ports of embarkation, and many interior towns.

Dean F. D. Farrell and Prof. L. A. Fitz were in Kansas City Wednesday evening attending a meeting of the millers' night schools.

## Y. EXTENSION TEAM VISITS HIGH SCHOOLS

TOPEKA, KANSAS CITY, OLATHE, ROSEDALE, AND ARGENTINE

GO TO LARGE TOWNS ON FIRST TRIP

Glen Case Is Leader—Harold Howe, Chairman of Extension Committee, Plans to Make Over 50 Places

Harold Howe, chairman of the extension committee of the Y. M. C. A. announced the first of this year's "Go to College" campaign tours of Kansas high schools. The team, in charge of Glen Case, will give programs at Topeka and Bonner Springs on Thursday and at Argentine, Rosedale, and Olathe on Friday. The other members going on the trip will be Renna Rosenthal, Rowena Thornburg, F. N. Erwin, Eugene Huff, Walter Rolfe, and Harold Sebring.

### Give Entertaining Program

The program the team has arranged will consist of musical numbers, speeches, and readings. After the program team members will hold a conference with the senior class. The class will be given questionnaires to be filled out, pertaining to the records made in debate, athletics, scholarship, and the preference of courses. A K. S. A. C. pennant will be given to each high school.

The next trip to be taken will include Junction City, Abilene, Salina, and other points west. It will be in charge of J. J. Seright. Another trip taking in high schools in southern Kansas in being arranged for the second week in April and will be in charge of V. E. Whan.

### High Schools Anxious for Visits

The many requests from high schools over the state show that news of the success achieved by the teams that went out last year was widespread. Over 90 of the larger high schools in the state have sent in requests for teams, and of this number those who were visited last year were most desirous of having a program this year. It is the plan of the committee to give programs at about 50 towns this spring, striving to visit those schools which are the least acquainted with K. S. A. C., its courses, and its activities.

### WALTER BURR CALLS MEET OF STATE RURAL ORGANIZERS

Representatives Will Get Together Coming Summer

Prof. Walter Burr of the department of education, has been authorized by the social welfare organizations of the state to call a group meeting next summer of official representatives in order that they may establish a state rural organization plan.

During Farm and Home week Professor Burr spoke before a number of classes in rural organization. Representatives from the county department of the Y. W. C. A., state county work commissioners of the Y. M. C. A., and representatives of the American Red Cross were present at these meetings. Professor Burr's experience with and information of rural organization placed him in the lead of the rural organization work in the state.

Mr. A. E. Langworthy left Monday on an inspection trip to the northeast part of the state. He will stop in Kansas City to do some cooperative work with the feed control office of Missouri.

### Quill Contest Closes April 1

The manuscripts to be submitted in the annual Quill club membership contest should be sent to Prof. Walter Burr or Prof. N. A. Crawford by April 1. Any student is eligible to enter this contest. The articles submitted should be between 800 and 2,000 words in length. Any form of literary work may be submitted.



## THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Student Newspaper of the Kansas State Agricultural College.  
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Features.....Harold Hobbs  
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FRIDAY, MARCH 17, 1922

Each year the seniors and juniors sit back on the bleachers and speak in an unappreciative tone of voice concerning Roughneck day, the annual frolic of sophomores and freshmen—as they term it—but when the morning of that day arrives seniors and juniors are out with their gala togs on the same as the underclassmen. Roughneck day may become boresome before evening but it is the annual license to kick over the traces and be entirely unconventional.

## CHOOSE A CONSISTENT PLAYER

The annual Royal Purple election comes off next Tuesday. The Royal Purple is the one biggest single activity on the hill which is managed exclusively by students. The financial requirements are the largest and the remuneration for the staff members is larger than for any other college activity.

As usual in college organizations or college politics, there are two types of candidates, those who have worked faithfully in class affairs from the beginning of their college career, and those who have taken little or no part until it comes time to pick the grapes. Both types may be intellectually capable. Both may do good work. But the first is the type which makes good citizens, working always in the interest of their community whether or not there are any immediate rewards in sight. The second class of politician takes interest in politics only when it is to his immediate advantage to do so. He is the lazy politician—the opportunist of the moment.

In choosing the Royal Purple staff members this year their past record should be looked into. Have they been consistent workers both in winter and summer, and from the freshman year on up, or have they made some sensational or meteoric move which has brought them into the eyes of the public? It is better to have a man who has been batting consistently for several games than to have one who has knocked a couple of home runs in a single game.

Be sure that your choice of the candidates have earned the right to the positions they are running for.

## SERVICE THAT COUNTS

Three K. S. A. C. girls went out to the orphans' home at Eureka Lake a few weeks ago and gave the kiddies a pop corn party. While two of the girls popped corn the other entertained the crowd with stories and games. Everybody had a good time, the children because of the treat and the girls because it was doing them good to see their work appreciated.

However, this is one of the many things that the social service committee of the college Y. W. C. A. is doing. Each week a girl goes out and gives sewing lessons. A day never passes without some Aggie Y. W. girl doing a good turn for somebody.

These girls are doing the college a greater service than perhaps they themselves realize. They are not helping the needy alone when they go out on these trips. In a larger sense they are helping themselves and in a still larger sense are creating a warm spot for K. S. A. C. in the hearts of people.



## BYSTANDER'S IMPRESSION OF THE ROUGHNECK CROWD

In Poetry  
Sharp stabs of color.  
Endless vistas of  
Irritations.

Countless imaginables  
Of sound, ripped with  
A dull saw.

The world's nothings  
Dumped into a bag of  
Booming gaudiness.  
Asininity holds the drawstring.

Same Thought in Prose  
What a crazy looking bunch!

Personally, we never saw anyone  
work quite so hard to have a good  
time.

## THE CUSTODIAN'S LAST STAND

A Play—In One Perpetration  
Scene: recreation center.  
Discovered: At the first glimpse of the room it appears to be full of sardines, but by the time the curtain is up it can be seen that the objects are not sardines, but lunatics.

1st Lunatic: Dance! Dance!  
All Lunatics: Dance! Dance!  
Dance!

Janitor: (Herculean) The piano shall not play this morning!  
1st Lunatic: ————!!

All Lunatics: ————!!  
(Some of the lunatics spirit in another piano. 2nd Lunatic begins to play, and all lunatics dance. Janitor rushes to second piano and stops music.)

1st Lunatic: More!  
All Lunatics: More! More!  
Janitor: (In ringing tones) You shall not play!

3rd Lunatic: (Crying out loudly) If the janitor will not leave the piano, the piano will leave the janitor.

(Lunatics push piano to other side of room and form an impenetrable phalanx about it. 2nd Lunatic again plays. Janitor attempts to push through phalanx. Does not succeed.

All Lunatics: You shall not pass!!  
1st Lunatic: On with the dance!  
All Lunatics: Dance! Dance!  
(Merciful Curtain)

## TRY CHEMISTRY LECTURE

Dear Homer and Harold: Our English teacher told us that sleep was a theme for old poets. I want to be an old poet. Where can I get some local color?

Anxiously,  
Burr Swartz.

## DIRGE

I'm in bad in math and in history;  
My other grades look just like  
sin.

How I'll ever get by is a mystery—  
Great Grief how the fink slips  
roll in!

—G. W. S.

From Our Country Correspondents  
R. L. Sours came back from a trip to the city this week and reports that another of the silly dood dads there is the girls, and he says though it is with blushes that he says it, a lot of

women too are going around with their overshoes unbuckled. He says from what he can hear they call them galluses, though he can't see what overshoes have got to do with suspenders.

Hartsell (Ding) Burton, one of our young lights away to school writes home to the home folks that he has taken up the new poetry at college. Mrs. Burton says that she hears this new poetry isn't all it should be and that she just wishes at times that Hartsell wasn't such a progressive boy.

## Pete, the Prairie Dog, Leads a Care Free Life of Ease

Pete is the little prairie dog that lives in the old barracks building that is used as quarters for the guinea pigs, white rats, and other animals kept by the zoology department for observation and experimentation.

Pete was put into his cage early last fall, and almost immediately he started on a trip to the fairs at Topeka, Hutchinson, and other places. By the time he returned to his present home, he was quite tame. Curious visitors had fed him peanuts and other delicacies and he began to regard people as friends, rather than enemies.

Mr. F. E. Emery, a student, has charge of the little prairie dog, along with some pocket gophers and other strange animals. Every morning when he hears Mr. Emery's key in the lock, Pete utters a sharp little bark of greeting.

The dog plays a sort of hide-and-seek game when he is allowed to get out of his cage. He hides behind boxes until he is coaxed back with food. His principal article of diet is corn. He usually eats only the heart of the grain, but when it begins to look as if meal time had been indefinitely postponed, he finishes the kernels that are left.

In the western part of the state, prairie dogs make themselves generally disagreeable. They destroy large amounts of grain, and for this reason, the farmers do not like them for neighbors. In order to determine suitable methods for destroying these pests, their habits must be studied. That is why Pete receives such good treatment at the hands of his care takers. But the cruel purpose of his imprisonment here does not worry Pete in the least. He enjoys the food and the petting, with never a thought as to the sad fate awaiting his relatives out on the prairie.

## Fred Ringe Coming

Mr. Fred Ringe, specialist of the human side of engineering, of New York City, will visit the college March 29 and 30. He will talk at engineering seminar and probably at other places during his two days' visit.

## Sarah Boell at Inman

Sarah J. Boell, '17, teaching English and domestic art in the rural high school at Inman, spent her summer vacation in California and other western states last year.

## Frank Hare Coming Again

Dr. Frank Hare, '20, writes from Santo Domingo, Republica Dominicana, where he is chief of the bureau of animal industry. The rest of his address is Estacion Agronomica, Haina. Hare writes that he expects to be back for the Homecoming game next fall. He spent his vacation in the States last fall and included a visit to the college.

Fred Nash, electrical engineering, '17, stopped in the engineering division offices Friday and Saturday of last week on his way from a visit in California to his work as research engineer with the Empire Gas and Fuel company, a subsidiary of the Henry L. Doherty company. Mr. Nash took leave of absence from this company about eight months ago to be resident engineer on roads construction in Bartlesville, Okla., and is now returning to his work. His address is Box 9, Bartlesville, Okla.

Dr. Helen Bishop Thompson, dean of the division of home economics, has been appointed by President Jardine to represent this institution in the Kansas bureau of child research work. The Kansas bureau of child research work was established by the legislature of 1921 with offices at K. U. The act contemplates the cooperation of all schools, hospitals, institutions, and other agencies.

Walter B. Carey, '21, writes from Box 424, Luray, where he is teaching manual training and mechanical drawing in the Luray high school.

Bessie L. Lyman, '20, is teaching English, civics, and home economics in the Antrim rural high school. She is the only woman teacher on the high school faculty.

## Y. M. TO HAVE BIG RIFLE MEET

EVERY HIGH SCHOOL IN STATE IS ELIGIBLE

Local Principals Will Conduct Shoot  
—Winner Gets Cup

During the week of May 1 to 6, the high school students of the state of Kansas are invited to participate in the high school gallery match, which is held by the college under the Y. M. C. A. auspices. Every high school is eligible to enter this shoot. The rifle teams will be composed of six men. The five highest scores will be counted as the team's score. Each school may enter one or more teams as it desires.

The principal of each school entered will designate one or more official witnesses to conduct the match of each team. One witness will be present and see each shot fired and be able to certify on his honor that the match was conducted according to the rules. No entries will be accepted after April 25.

Several valuable prizes will be awarded. One, a cup, the "General W. S. Metcalf Cup" goes to the winning school team. This cup is to be retained for one year. If won by any school three times it will become the property of that school. Other prizes are: gold medal to the high individual entry; silver medal to the second; and a bronze medal to the third.

## Miss Pence Is Candidate

Miss Mildred Pence was nominated as treasurer of the Royal Purple instead of Miss Henrietta Jones as was stated in last week's Collegian.

## State Meteorologist Here

S. D. Flora, meteorologist of the U. S. weather bureau and Kansas state board of agriculture, will talk before the Science club Monday evening, March 20, at 7:30, in the home economics rest room, on the subject "The Inside Story of Kansas Weather."

## Fix Up Tennis Courts

New tennis courts are being built near the old ones just west of the gymnasium. The old ones are getting their working over in preparation for spring. Last year the sport began in full force early in the year, but the weather has so far held down the enthusiasts.

Mr. E. L. Barrier, of the Kansas Board of administration, was a visitor on the campus Friday.

Howard R. Joslin, coordinator of the U. S. veterans' bureau, was in Topeka last Saturday attending a sub-district conference.

Carl E. Johnson, who was enrolled in vocational agriculture, left last week for Tribune, where he will go on project training.

Mrs. George H. Parkinson, sponsor of Kappa Phi, and Miss Hazel Gardner returned Thursday from the grand council meeting of Kappa Phi at Ames, Iowa.

Miss Ellen Batchelor, assistant state leader of the home demonstration department returned Monday from a three weeks' trip in Wyandotte and Sedgwick counties where she has been putting on a women's membership drive for the farm bureau.

George Hamilton, '20, switched from draftsman for the Santa Fe to test and inspection work for the M. K. and T. Railway company last year. His address is Box 41, Parsons.

When you want an expert in type-writing or stenography, one that is reasonable and reliable, call 768J. tf

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when you use the clever  
things we sell.

Crepe paper napkins,  
decorations, table covers,  
etc., place and tally  
cards, invitations—in  
fact, everything you need  
if it's made of paper.

## Brewer's Book Store

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—your weekly call

## Marshall Theatre

## Friday Only

By Popular Request

Richard Barthelmess, in  
"Tol'able David" Come and See a Classic!

Also Toonerville Comedy "The Skipper's Boozom Friends"  
Matinee 3:00 p. m. Evening 7:30 and 9:00. Matinee 10c and 22c. Evening 10c and 33c

## Saturday Only

Wm. Fox presents

"SIRLEY MASON," in  
"Jackie"

Also Ruth Roland, in "White Eagle," Episode No. 8,  
"THE ISLAND OF TERROR"

Three Shows Daily: 3:00, 7:30 and 9:00. Prices 10c and 20c—Tax included

## Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday

Tie Down Everything Loose  
Hop Into A Storm Cellar  
Policeman, Run ! ! !

## Penrod Is Coming

Marshall Neilan—Plus Freckles Barry—  
Grab Your Hat and Your Tin Lizzie

Marshall Theatre, March 21, 22, 23

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We can offer you the real Army Merchandise because we specialize in the handling of it, and therefore can sell at very attractive prices.

A new shipment of O. D. Shirts and Army Shoes has arrived and we advise you to come down and look them over. The real stuff and real prices.

U. S. Blankets Our big supply of Government Wool Blankets offers great bargains. You will never see the time again when you can buy them as you can now.

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## MISS GLANTON SHOWS BUDGET

### THREE YEAR PLAN FOR BUYING GIRL'S CLOTHES

Total Amount for Period is \$412.90  
—Based on Working Wages

A clothing budget should be between 15 and 17 per cent of a worker's income, according to Miss Louise P. Glanton, head of the department of clothing and textiles. "The budget we have prepared is 16 per cent of a weekly wage of \$16.50, the amount which Mrs. Alice McFarland, women's representative on the industrial court, declares ought to be the minimum for a woman worker," says Miss Glanton.

"In this budget it is suggested that certain garments might be made at home. But it should be added that a girl, after a hard day's work, should not be expected to give up time from her well earned rest or recreation to sew, any more than a man worker should be expected to make part of his clothing out of working hours."

#### BUDGET IN DETAIL

The three year budget follows:  
Head gear, three hats, one tam. \$19.00  
Gloves,

Kid, two pairs ..... 4.00  
Wool, one pair ..... 1.25  
One umbrella ..... 2.00  
One winter coat ..... 35.00  
One spring coat ..... 25.00  
One suit ..... 35.00  
Dresses:

One wool ..... 20.00  
3 silk at \$15.00 ..... 45.00  
3 cotton at \$4.50 ..... 13.50  
3 bungalow aprons at .75 ..... 2.25  
Waists:

6 cotton at \$2.00 ..... 12.00  
1 silk ..... 4.50  
Wool skirt ..... 5.00  
Sweater (\$10 wear five years) ..... 6.00  
coat for 3 years ..... 6.00  
Underwear:

9 vests, cotton, at 33 1-3 cents. . . 3.00  
6 Brassieres at 25 cents ..... 1.50  
Petticoats:  
2 cotton at \$1.00 ..... 2.00  
Bloomers:  
9 cotton ..... 9.00  
Teddies:  
9 cotton at 50 cents ..... 4.50  
Corset ..... 3.00  
Gowns:

22 outing flannel at \$1.25 ..... 2.50  
6 muslin at \$1.00 ..... 6.00  
Kimona ..... 1.50  
Hose:

6 pairs wool at \$2.00 ..... 12.00  
6 pairs silk at \$2.00 ..... 12.00  
12 pairs Hise at \$1.00 ..... 12.00  
Shoes, 3 pairs per year ..... 72.00  
Rubbers, 1 pair ..... 1.00  
Handkerchiefs, 3 dozen at 15 cents, per year ..... 5.40  
Two purses at \$2.00 ..... 4.00  
Miscellaneous \$10.00 per year ..... 30.00

For three years ..... \$412.90  
For one year ..... \$137.63

Dr. C. W. McCampbell was in Topeka Tuesday on a business trip.

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## SOCIETY

### SOCIAL CALENDAR

Friday, March 17

Kappa Sigma party at Elk's hall.  
Cooperative club party at recreation hall.

Acacia house dance.

Saturday, March 18

Tobacco dance at Harrison's hall.  
Phi Delta Tau house dance.

Prof. and Mrs. G. R. Pauling, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Apitz, Prof. and Mrs. J. W. McCulloch, Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Jolley, and Prof. and Mrs. J. C. Peterson entertained Tuesday evening, March 14, in the Woman's club house with a St. Patrick's party for the old members of the Sorosis club and their husbands. The hostesses of the evening were the new members of the club.

Dean Mary P. Van Zile, Mr. and Mrs. Ira C. Snyder, and Professor and Mrs. Lindquist were dinner guests at the Kappa Phi Alpha house Sunday.

Kappa Phi Alpha has pledged Hank P. Quinn of Manhattan, freshman in veterinary medicine, and Dale R. Finney of Topeka, freshman in engineering.

Phi Kappa announces the formal initiation of Rev. Arthur J. Luckey, Carl E. Floersch, and Mont J. Green of Manhattan, John Grady of Lansing and Otto Pretz of Olathe.

Sunday dinner guests at the Phi Kappa house were Mr. and Mrs. Mont J. Green and Mr. and Mrs. John Grady.

Omega Tau Epsilon has pledged C. E. Kielhorn of Cambridge, sophomore in agriculture.

Kappa Phi Alpha held open house for Delta Zeta Tuesday evening from 7 until 8.

Guests at the Kappa Phi Alpha house Wednesday were: Mrs. George Burroughs, Maude Lehr, Gail Roderrick, Ingovar Leighton, Gladys

Gritz, Nettie Pfaff, Ethel Page, Melinda Doble, and Lois Clark.

The Greek letter club was entertained Thursday afternoon by Mrs. Elizabeth Warner, at the Pi Beta Phi house, 1409 Fairchild.

Dr. and Mrs. Roger Smith and Dr. L. Jean Bogert entertained Thursday evening at 1605 Leavenworth. The guests were the members of the faculty who are former students or graduates of Cornell. Those present were Prof. and Mrs. R. P. White, Prof. and Mrs. W. S. Wiedorn, Prof. and Mrs. W. A. Lippincott, Prof. and Mrs. R. R. Price, Prof. and Mrs. J. H. Parker, Prof. and Mrs. F. W. Bell, Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Brubaker, Dr. and Mrs. E. J. Frick, Mr. J. B. Bennett, Dr. W. E. Muldoon, Mr. W. B. Balch, and Mr. P. Weigel.

The College Social club entertained Monday afternoon in recreation hall with an informal sewing party.

#### Enns, '20, Now at Dallas

Henry T. Enns, Jr., '20, has been transferred to the Texas territory of the Bastian-Morley company of LaPorte, Ind., with headquarters at Dallas. Enns is traveling salesman in charge of sales and service in the Texas field. He formerly was in similar work for the same company at Los Angeles.

#### Drumm Takes Work at Ames

George M. Drumm, '21, has received a scholarship and also a fellowship at Iowa State college, and started his postgraduate work there January 2. Drumm had been in charge of the purebred Guernsey herd of the White Motor company at Cleveland until he went to Ames. His address is 407 Welch.

#### Crabtree Trains Winners

Warren E. Crabtree, '20, director of vocational agriculture at the Twin Falls high school, Twin Falls, Ida., trained the stock judging team which took first place at the Western Royal, Spokane, in 1920 and second place in 1921. Dora (Cate) Crabtree, '20, is writing for newspapers. She writes she went every place where Warren E. went last year.

## Oh the Torture of Taking "Blind" Dates to Dances

At last the "blind" date has arrived at her door, and she goes down to admit him, only hoping that she can detect from his general appearance whether she has drawn a flat tire or a mean job.

"Did Helen say he was a good dancer or a poor dancer? Oh, if I could only remember."

They arrive at the dance only to find to her keen disappointment that they are fifteen minutes early. She sees a girl friend in the other end of the hall immensely enjoying a conversational conflagration. Her heart was to heavy to join them.

What did she care about his looks if he couldn't shake a fantastic toe.

At last the music. Now the time has arrived. He is ready, seemingly showing no anguish about being among the first couples on the floor. She is slightly atoned but by no means confident. She slightly stiffens herself for the awkward, stumbling start that is sure to come.

"What a wonderful dancer," is her mental comment as he masterfully glides her out across the floor. Her eyes almost fill with tears as he skillfully leads her through the latest turn, the one that the majority of the good cake eaters have not yet mastered. "What a smooth, graceful dancer. I almost believe I could go to sleep. How could I think for one minute that Mr. Jones could not dance? I must not show my relief all at once or he will see the reason for my previous remorsefulness, and discontent. I will be careful. He certainly is a handsome man. I only hope he does not trade any dances."

#### S. S. G. A. Moves Office

That urgent instinct to clean up, remodel, and move, which is a sign of spring, has affected the S. S. G. A. executives. Tired of their dusty corner in the room back of Dean Willard's office, they have moved into the Y. M. C. A. office in recreation center. The lounge lizards who now desire to see the president of the S. S. G. A. need not exert themselves beyond sliding gracefully into the Y. M. office and sliding out again.

## WAREHAM THEATRE

Friday and Saturday, March 17 and 18

**Douglas McLean, in**  
**"Passing Thru"**

Also Comedy, "NO PARKING," and MUTT & JEFF

Matinee 3:00 P. M. Evening Shows 7:30 and 9:00  
Prices 10c and 22c

Coming

**WILL ROGERS, in**  
**"A Poor Relation"**

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## BEFORE EASTER SALE

### 500 Spring Suits and Coats

Will be sold at a sacrifice price to the early Spring and Easter buyers in order for us to enlarge our ladies' and gents' furnishing goods department, which we are going to make the largest of its kind in Riley County.

#### Money Saving Opportunity of the Year

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ONE LOT

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**\$28.75**

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**\$24.75**

2 pairs pants

These are all Styleplus and Korrek Clothes Brands

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# PADDLING IS AGAIN UP TO AUTHORITIES

S. S. G. A. PRESENTS TWO PLANS  
TO STUDENTS

PRESIDENT HAS ORDER AGAINST IT

First Plan Taken From University of  
Missouri—Second Made To Fit  
Local Needs of Institution

That old question of paddling in dealing with the freshman cap proposition has again come to the front and the executive council of the S. S. G. A. has endorsed one of the two proposed plans for handling the situation. The first plan is in force at the University of Missouri, but has been changed to meet conditions here. The plan favors non-paddling and puts the enforcement of the rules in the hands of the school spirit committee. The second proposed plan was worked out by members of the executive council of the S. S. G. A.

## The First Plan

Until Thanksgiving, freshmen in the general science division shall wear the regular freshman cap with a white button on top; in the division of agriculture a cap with a red button; and in the division of engineering a cap with an orange button.

(2) Violations of these rules shall be dealt with by the disciplinary committee.

## The Second Plan

(1) All freshman men at K. S. A. C. shall be required to wear the regulation freshman cap specified and sold by the S. S. G. A. in accordance with the following provisions:

(a) Caps shall be worn from October 1 until after the last football game on the home field.

(b) Caps shall be worn on the campus between the hours of 6 in the morning and 6 in the evening, and at all pep meetings and football games.

(c) A contest shall be held on or about April 1 of each year between the freshman and sophomore classes under the supervision of the school spirit committee, as hereinafter provided, to determine whether or not the freshmen shall be required to wear the freshman caps during the baseball season.

(2) Enforcement shall be under the supervision of the school spirit committee, according to the following provisions:

(a) Paddling of freshmen for failure to wear caps shall take place on the campus only, during the noon hour, from 12 till 12:55, and from 4 till 6 in the afternoon, with the exception of those days on which athletic contests are held.

(b) Sophomores only shall do the paddling.

(c) Juniors and seniors are to see that the regulations are carried out and that fair play is used on both sides.

(d) Paddles shall not be more than 2 feet, 6 inches long, 3 1-2 inches wide, and three-eighths inch thick.

(e) Any persons other than sophomores caught paddling or any sophomore caught using paddles other than regulation shall be dealt with by the committee of the S. S. G. A.

## Council Endorses Second Plan

The second plan was endorsed by the executive council of the S. S. G. A. at a recent meeting. Both plans will be put before the entire body of students who belong to the S. S. G. A. in a short time.

The present situation is that President Jardine has issued an order against paddling. There are no provisions for the enforcement of that old custom of having freshmen wear caps both fall and spring. The S. S. G. A. is taking this action to help preserve a school tradition which supposedly is conducive to school spirit.

## Find Wind Resistance to Auto

The K. S. A. C. engineering experiment station is conducting an experiment to determine the wind resistance offered to the average auto, and thus show what needless waste is caused by this one factor alone. The experiment has been in the process of development for the last year. The apparatus that is being used was designed and built under the supervision of Dean Seaton and Prof. L. E. Conrad.

**England Represents Clubs**  
Victor England has been chosen as S. S. G. A. representative of the federated board of cooperative clubs to take the place of C. W. Howard whose term expired at the end of last semester.

Paul Briggs takes the place of M. C. Wallace on the council of S. S. G. A. as representative of the school of agriculture.

## MAY ABOLISH PAID CHAPERON

S. S. G. A. SENDS OUT MANY  
QUESTIONNAIRES

A Joint Committee Appointed—Will  
Work Out Plan with President  
Jardine

The question of paid chaperones for organization dances has again come to the front. Last year it was decided that there must be a paid chaperone at all public student dances. A public dance was defined as one which was held in a hall for which rental was charged, such as Harrison's hall or recreation center. At this time faculty members were asked for their opinion on the subject of chaperones for the organization dances. It was found that they were opposed to the idea. The general comment was that they "did not mind being chaperones but that they would rather be treated as guests than policemen."

What discrimination can be made between the public dance and the organization dance held in a public dance hall? The S. S. G. A. executive council has taken up the question, after sending questionnaires to the various organizations. It was then discussed at a joint meeting of the executive council and the faculty committee. They favored the discontinuing of the paid chaperon from the organization dances.

A joint committee has been appointed to decide the matter immediately. As soon as the details are worked out the proposition will be taken up before President Jardine. It may not be long before the paid chaperon for organization dances is a thing of the past.

UNION PACIFIC TO RUN VALLEY  
POTATO DEMONSTRATION TRAIN

Will Make Important Points Between  
Here and Kansas City

A potato demonstration train, taking in all important points between Manhattan and Kansas City, has been scheduled March 20 to 25 by the Union Pacific Railroad company in cooperation with the Kansas State Agricultural college.

The purpose of the train is to give Kaw valley potato growers an opportunity to obtain information on methods of potato production. Economy will be emphasized.

Discussions on seed certification, plant disease, insect control, and other subjects of importance will be in charge of specialists from the college. L. E. Call, professor of agronomy; George A. Dean, professor of entomology; Albert Dickens, professor of horticulture; and E. A. Stokdyk, extension specialist in plant pathology, are some of the demonstration force to be on the programs.

The train will consist of a business coach and an exhibit coach. The exhibit car will be open the entire time the train is in town. Some member of the college force will be present to answer questions.

Students and local people who wish to see the exhibits before the train leaves will be given a chance to do so. The exhibit car will be on the track, and open to inspection at the Union Pacific yards all afternoon, Sunday, March 19.

Weak spined people will be interested in a new affair that is being tried out in the athletic office. It is called the Molby Revolving Hammock. Its framework looks like the runners that grandfather used to put the buggy bed on when sleighing was good. Attached to the frame are web straps which hold the body in place. There are also straps for the ankles, and a leather rest for the chin.

TYPOGRAPHY STUDENTS PRINT  
"A LITTLE PI" IN LABORATORY

Consists of Both Original and Clipped  
Material

"A Little Pi," an attractive 40 page booklet published under the direction of E. M. Amos, instructor in printing, has just made its appearance. Part of the preface says: "The 'stuff' contained herein was contributed by the freshman students in the typography laboratory classes. The setting of the type, proofreading, and correcting are also the work of the students, and the pamphlet is printed for the purpose of giving them practical experience in typography. The varied subject matter, some of which is original, some clipped, some grapevined, suggested the title 'A Little Pi.'" The title page contains an attractive two-color illustration, symbolical of the printing art, and colored upper and lower borders are used on every page.

"A Little Pi" is the second booklet of its kind, a similar one, called "Whatnots," having been printed last year about this time. This year's work shows improvement over that of last year, both in makeup and subject matter. The material printed is of great variety, consisting of everything from editorials to verse. The booklet was entirely Mr. Amos' idea. As the pamphlet itself shows, it has been a success, and its originator intends that its publication shall become a permanent feature of the printing department.

SOCIAL PROBLEMS CLASS TO  
STUDY CONDITIONS FIRST HAND

Burr Divides Class Into Groups for  
Study

The social problems class under the instruction of W. H. Burr is working out a definite plan of work on specific problems dealing with social welfare. Most of this work will be taken up from a local viewpoint and studied by groups of the class.

One group is planning a study of police courts and the social problems which make them necessary. This group will have as its advisor, Judge Kimball of Manhattan, who will aid the students in getting the desired

material. Another group will take up the negro problem and will be assisted by Professor Freeman of the Douglass schools. It is the purpose of this group to do most of their work by observation.

The group on institutional study will make a trip to the state institutions. Professor Burr will accompany this group in their study. Other groups will study the Mexican situation, county poor relief, and the "passing on" systems of courts.

Prof. A. M. Paterson was in Topeka Wednesday attending the Shawnee county Shorthorn association meeting.

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## Announcement

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will be open for business  
again Saturday morning.

While invoicing the clothing,  
shoes and furnishings, the doors  
have been closed. This work  
is about finished and as soon  
as the inventory is checked the  
store will be turned over to the

**Stevenson Clothing  
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courteous services are at your  
command.

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Harvard Clothes  
and  
Fashion Park

Clothes for Spring give you  
the newest styles in the  
latest fabrics

\$25.00 to \$50.00

Givin Clothing Co.

—Up to the minute

THIS Spring, MALLORY Hats, as always, reflect  
What's What and avoid What's Not. Only the  
assured and authoritative forms and colors find ac-  
ceptance. These are the fashions befriended by the man of  
punctilious preference with whom the choice of his Hat is  
first thought, not a mere after-thought, in the Fine Art of Dress

FIVE DOLLARS

ELLIOTT'S CLOTHING STORE

St. Patrick Specialties

All kinds of Candies, Fruits and Drinks  
Hiking Eats on Sundays

"The Oasis"



DE MOLAYS  
DEVOTIONAL SUNDAY

Sunday, March 19, is national De Molay Devotional Sunday.  
Special services will be conducted by Rev. Parkinson at Methodist  
church at 10:00 A. M.

All members of this chapter and of all other chapters are requested to  
be at the old Masonic Hall promptly at 9:30 Sunday morning. The public  
is cordially invited to attend these services.

GEORGE KELL, Scribe

N. L. ROBERTS, Jr. M. C.

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## FIGURE COST OF FOOD FOR AVERAGE DAY

WORKING GIRL MUST PAY \$1.10 AT RESTAURANTS

60 CENTS AT COLLEGE CAFETERIA

Dr. L. Jean Bogert Completes Survey on Eating House Expenses for Kansas Industrial Court—Figures Balanced Menu

A working girl who boards at restaurants must allow \$1.10 a day as a minimum expenditure for food, according to Dr. L. Jean Bogert, head of the department of food economics and nutrition, Kansas State Agricultural college.

Sixty Cents Too Low

Sixty cents a day, which was the amount suggested by a restaurant owner in testifying before the industrial court at Emporia, is too low, Doctor Bogert declared.

Doctor Bogert, Pearl Ruby and Martha S. Pittman of the food economics and nutrition department, examined the menu suggested by the restaurant keeper and found it contained only approximately 1615 calories. This is far too little for a woman of average weight and activity.

So they made three menus giving the minimum, average, and liberal food allowances, and computed the cost per day of each at Manhattan restaurant prices, at rates found at the college cafeteria where food is sold at cost, and also at the price if the food were cooked at home.

Girl Needs 2,000 Calories

As authorities agree that a working girl should have 2,000 to 2,500 calories a day, the menus come within these limits.

The price of the minimum day's ration, which provided 2,190 calories, was \$1.10 at a restaurant, 67 cents at the college cafeteria, and approximately 30 cents at home.

The average set of menus with 2,285 calories cost \$1.40 at a restaurant, 76 cents at the cafeteria, and about 35 cents at home.

The third day's ration, which was liberal, gave 2,300 calories at a price of \$1.75 at restaurants, \$1.03 at the college cafeteria, and 40 to 50 cents at home. The home prices do not include the cost of preparation.

Milk and Fruit Essential

"The menu devised by the restaurant keeper was deficient in some of the most important food elements, such as minerals and vitamins, as well as in calories," Doctor Bogert declared. "In suggesting these menus we were very careful to include milk, fruit, and vegetables which contain these necessary elements."

The working girl usually takes coffee for breakfast but she cannot afford to spend 5 cents for a cup of coffee with cream and sugar, for it gives only about 70 calories, while a glass of milk, also 5 cents, gives 165 calories, as well as valuable ash, vitamins, and protein. This need be considered only on an absolutely minimum food allowance.

Restaurant Man's Menu

The day's menu suggested by the restaurant keeper was as follows:

	Calories	Restaurant Cost
<b>Breakfast</b>		
Doughnuts	400	\$.10
Coffee with sugar and cream	70	
<b>Lunch</b>		
Sandwich (hot)	200	.20
Bread, 2 large slices	200	
Meat filling	200	
Coffee with sugar and cream	70	.05
<b>Dinner</b>		
Meat	200	.25
Potatoes	100	
Other vegetables with seasonings	75	
Bread and butter not allowed on budget	200	
<b>Total per day</b>	<b>1,615</b>	<b>.60</b>

Minimum Food, \$1.10

The following menus, prepared by the college specialists, afford three choices based upon the ability of the (Concluded on page three)

Form Growers' Association

The first truck growers' association in the state to adopt a system of compulsory sales was organized near Garden City last week. E. L. Rhodes, marketing specialist for the extension division, was present and assisted with the preliminary organization. This organization will enable the gardeners of the Arkansas valley to get their surplus sweet potatoes, tomatoes, and watermelons on the Denver and Colorado Springs market. The plan upon which the organization is based is similar to that of the California Fruit Growers' association.

## AG FAIR DATE IS SET FOR MAY 2

SURPLUS WILL BE GIVEN TO STADIUM FUND

Committees for Different Departments Are Appointed—Passes To Old Grads

The date for the Ag fair is set for May 2. The proceeds will be devoted to paying the expenses of the stock judging teams, and the surplus will be given to the stadium fund. Several new features have been added this year.

There will be a booth where all old grads of the Ag division will register and receive free passes to everything. J. Wheeler Barger will have charge of this booth. The Ag Fair Whizz will contain information about the side shows and will be on sale May 2. Farmhand Follies Deluxe will be shown. This show is to be produced by Mr. Rex Maupin and Mr. Clayton Sauers.

The committees for the different departments are: side shows, G. E. Findley, Roney, and E. J. McWilliams; minstrel show, Marion Smith and Gene Huff; the Farmhand Follies Deluxe, Rex Maupin and Clayton Sauers; educational exhibits, W. R. Harder; parade, Deal Six; wiring and lights, G. S. Bartgis; arches, C. C. Dethloff; ferris wheel, J. E. Boyle; building and construction, Percy Sims; signs, Earl Graves and C. O. Elmerwein; tickets, Scott Stewart; dance hall, Paul Evans and Everett Willis; Police, Schmitz, J. J. Moxley, Ray Hahn; concessions, M. T. Har-giss.

## ROYAL PURPLE CONTEST ENDS

STORIES WERE ACCURATE AND UNUSUALLY WELL HANDLED

Lucile Whan, Raymond Gross, and Julia King Awarded First Prizes

The contest held by the Royal Purple to obtain three phases of the history and development of the college closed March 1 with 16 contestants entered. After some deliberation the judges were unanimous in selecting the winner of each division. Miss Lucile Whan offered the best story on the Campus. Mr. Frank Gross was given first on Traditions, and Miss Julia King was given first in the Curriculum section. The winners will each receive a Royal Purple as his prize.

In the opinion of the judges the winning stories were very good and showed considerable time spent in accumulation of material and preparation of papers. C. W. Howard, editor of the Royal Purple, believes the historical field of the college has been well covered and the stories will be of real interest to the students as well as to the alumni.

This is the first time that the class annual has been handled from a historical standpoint. The history of every organization in college will be given, while some of the famous old clubs and societies now gone will be brought to light.

Leah McIntyre Promoted Anna Leah McIntyre, 20, was promoted from dietitian to chief dietitian of Marine hospital No. 14, San Francisco. Miss McIntyre spent her vacation in Kansas last October visiting friends in Topeka and Manhattan.

## When They Read It Is Usually the Old Home Paper

Some of 'em read fiction. Some of 'em read the solid stuff. Some of 'em read the American, Snappy Stories, and the Cosmopolitan. Some choose Popular Mechanics, Review of Reviews, and other such educational literature.

But the most popular kind of reading, the kind that all of 'em read, is the old home town paper.

The little shelf in the current periodicals room, that houses the little country town weeklies, and the larger country town papers, is always in demand. There you'll find Victor Englund, the witty. That may be where he finds his original jokes. H. B. Mayer, journalism shark, also finds inspiration in the columns of the old country paper.

Whether John Jones married Mary Smith (if they're the John and Mary you happen to know) is a lot more important to the average student than Edison's latest invention; and that the basketball team from the home town defeated their neighbors, means more to him than the big league news or a first class love story.

Of course, the important world news interests them too, but after all, familiarity and relationship are bigger drawing cards for the readers' interest than importance or value as judged by the world.

## LOOSE BROWN BULL IN APRIL

MORE COPY NEEDED FOR DUMB-BELL ISSUE

Students Urged to Contribute and Make Publication an All-School Affair

Another edition of the Brown Bull is to make its appearance early in April. The editors have sent out a call for copy, and lots of it. They want jokes, cartoons, and stories of all kinds.

This issue will feature dumb-bells. Just take it for what it is worth to you. The editor of the Brown Bull says that his idea of a dumb-bell is a person who looks as if he knows a lot more than he could have been suspected of knowing. The main thing is to get an idea of your own and then let the staff know about it, but say it with a typewriter.

The Kniekie Knicker was sold in a few hours after it was placed before the public. The magazine grows more popular with each issue.

The staff is hoping that professors and students from all departments will contribute to the Dumb Bell number, for it is the aim of the editors to make it an all-school publication, and not the production of one department. Every one out with your idea of humor. Those who get their contributions published will be given a banquet, as were the contributors to the last issue.

A bulletin, "Meals for Harvest Time," has recently been edited by Dr. Helen B. Thompson, and revised by Prof. Martha S. Pittman. The bulletin has also had additions made to it, and will be off the press soon. It suggests menus that the busy farm housewife can prepare with a minimum of work during harvest time, and still provide adequate food.

## COLLEGE BULLETIN

Miss Olive Hering College P. O. Box 434

**Tuesday, March 21**  
Junior class election.  
English lecture by Anna Sturmer at 4 o'clock.

**Wednesday, March 22**  
Doctor MacArthur speaks in chapel at 10:15.

**Thursday, March 23**  
Y. W. C. A. vespers in recreation center at 4 o'clock.

**Friday, March 24**  
Spring football game on the east campus, practice men competing.

**Saturday, March 25**  
Missouri valley track meet at Kansas City.

**Wednesday, March 29**  
College women's gymnasium meet in the big gymnasium.

## BARGER WINS SECOND PLACE IN ORATORICAL

MAKES CLOSE RACE IN MISSOURI VALLEY CONTEST

MOUSSA OF OKLA. U. IS WINNER

Judges Tied in Votes on Best Oration—Coaches Act as Judges for All Except Their Own Candidates

Competing against representatives from the leading universities of the Missouri valley, J. Wheeler Barger, who represented K. S. A. C., won second place in the Valley oratorical contest at St. Louis, Friday. The Aggie orator contested Annie Moussa, of the University of Oklahoma, closely for first honors. Each received two of the four judges' votes for first place but Mr. Moussa also received two second places while Mr. Barger received only one second place.

Democracy Is Only Solution

In his oration Mr. Barger advocated democracy as the only solution for our industrial problems. He says, "The only way to solve American industrial problems is to apply to them the same sacred principles which have made glorious our political existence, and whatever the solution be, its methods must conform to the golden rule. The spirit of service must be its corner stone and democracy its firm foundation. Agitators and apostles of discontent are taking advantage of this period of industrial depression to scatter seeds of dissension in the fields of labor. They advocate unthinkable panaceas to cure all of our industrial and social ills but these strange doctrines come from races unskilled in self-government, untaught in the fundamentals of freedom, and unable to realize the difference between liberty and license."

Dr. Howard T. Hill, head of the department of public speaking, accompanied Mr. Barger to St. Louis, and acted as one of the judges. Each orator was accompanied to the contest by his coach and these coaches acted as the judges, each coach judging the other orators, but not his own.

Barger in Many Activities

Mr. Barger has held the scholarship in debate for two years. He is a member of the Athenian literary society, Pi Kappa Delta, Forum, Quill club, Agricultural Economics club, and is president of the Y. M. C. A. this year.

Louis Potter of the University of Missouri, was awarded third place in the contest and E. F. Rogers of the University of Kansas fourth place. The three highest, Mr. Moussa, Mr. Barger, and Mr. Potter were given gold medals.

## SUMMER SCHOOL LITERARY SOCIETY NOW BEING PLANNED

To Be in Effect Only During Summer Term

Plans are being made for a summer school literary society, to include both boys and girls. The society will meet once a week during the summer term.

All members of any organized society now on the hill, who attend summer school, will automatically become members. The organization will be for the summer only, and members who are taken into this society may join other societies on the hill during the regular school term.

All present society members who expect to be in summer school are requested to leave their names with their representatives on the intersociety committee.

Martha S. Pittman, associate professor of food economics and nutrition addressed an organization of the mothers of Lyon county Saturday, March 18, on the subject of "The Proper Feeding of Children." The meeting was held under the auspices of the Red Cross.

Athletic Board Awards Letters

At a recent meeting of the athletic board the following basketball men were awarded letters: captain, "Brady" Cowell of Clay Center, senior in agriculture; F. W. Williams of Hunter, senior in veterinary medicine; F. L. Foval of Wichita, junior in business administration; A. J. McKee of Manhattan, junior in veterinary medicine; Maurelle Dobson of Winfield, freshman in business administration; R. D. Hahn of Clay Center, junior in agriculture; and H. O. Webber of Dodge City, sophomore in general science.

## MACARTHUR IS COLLEGE GUEST

FORMER ENGLISH PROFESSOR HERE FOR WEEK'S VISIT

Speaks in Chapel Wednesday Morning—Located in California at Present

Dr. John R. MacArthur, formerly professor of English here, now holding a similar position in the California Institute of Technology, will be the speaker at the college assembly next Wednesday morning. Assembly opens at 10:15 o'clock.

"Fors Glaviera" will be the subject of Doctor MacArthur's address.

Dr. John R. MacArthur came to this school in 1914 as associate professor in the department of English. He acted in this capacity for two years and then became professor. He was, for more than a year, acting head of the department of English. He remained here until 1920 when he accepted his present position.

Doctor MacArthur will spend a week at K. S. A. C.

## RIFLE MEET TO U. OF FLORIDA

BEAT AGGIES BY SCORE 1820-1730

Rifle Team Medal Match To Be Shot Off April 1-7

The Aggies lost in the rifle match held with the University of Florida March 17. Out of the possible 2,000 points the Aggies scored 1,736 and the University of Florida 1,820. Each team was composed of 10 men. The scores of the Aggie men were as follows: B. A. Howell, 186; E. H. Willis, 182; Frank Crawford, 178; L. L. Howard, 177; George J. Raleigh, 175; George E. Stutz, 170; R. E. Marshall, 168; Donald E. Lathrop, 168; D. E. Taylor, 167, and O. E. Taintor, 165.

The rifle team of the University of Florida is in charge of Major Van Fleet, who is stationed there. Major Van Fleet was formerly at K. S. A. C. and assisted Coach Bachman in football here in 1920.

The medal match, which is between the members of the Aggie rifle team comes off the first week in April. Three medals will be awarded, gold, silver, and bronze.

## J. L. HARRINGTON TALKS ON ENGINEERING AND BUSINESS

K. C. Engineer Is Specialist in Locomotive Construction

J. L. Harrington of Kansas City, will speak before the college engineering association March 23 at 4 o'clock in the college auditorium, the topic of his lecture being the "Relation of Engineering to Business."

Mr. Harrington is a graduate in civil engineering, but has followed the profession of mechanical engineering since graduation. For 11 years he was engaged in locomotive construction. Since that time he has been senior member of the firm of Harrington, Howard, and Ash; and while this organization has been actively engaged in bridge construction, a civil engineering activity, Mr. Harrington has specialized in the mechanical equipment of movable bridges.

Mr. Harrington is a member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers and vice president of that organization. He is also a member of the American Society of Civil Engineers and the Canadian Institute.

## BACHMAN IS WORKING ON TRACK MEN

PREPARING ATHLETES FOR M-V MEET SATURDAY NIGHT

WILDCATS STRONG IN DISTANCES

Most of Material This Year Is Untried in Valley Competition—Nebraska and K. U. Strong Field Contestants

Coach Charles Bachman, the Aggie track mentor, is adding the finishing touches to the local tracksters in preparation for the Missouri Valley meet at Convention hall Saturday night.

Aggies Are Weak This Year

The Aggie indoor squad is unusually weak this year due to the loss of such stars as Watson, Evans, and Gallagher through graduation. Winning track squads, like all other organizations, are not born, but are developed by hard work. Nearly all the personnel of the squad is new and untried in valley competition. In the distance events the wearers of the purple are feared by the other schools but in sprints and field contests Kansas and Nebraska should have things their own way.

For seven years the Jayhawker team has been the least feared of any by its valley rivals but this year things are different, so much so that the Kansas squad is doped to win by a comfortable margin. The Aggies are fortunate in losing only one man, Clapp, this year.

Entered in Ten Events

Out of a field of 11 events K. S. A. C. will have entries in 10, and in several of these only one athlete is entered. Erwin is entered in the 50 yard dash; Hope in the high hurdles; Dobson and Hope in the low hurdles; Price in the half mile; Kuykendall, Mathias and Clapp in the mile; Henne and Kuykendall in the two mile; Jennings, Constable, and Dobson in the high jump; Counsel, Hope, and Dobson in the pole vault; Butcher, shot put; and Riley and Gaston in quarter. In the relay the purple wearers will be conspicuous by their absence.

## JARDINE WARNS ALL MOTORISTS

400 DELINQUENTS IN RILEY COUNTY THIS YEAR

State Inspector Here Looking Over Situation—\$25 Fine Is Penalty

President Jardine has issued a warning to all students and faculty members to get their new auto license tags. He made arrangements for a few days of grace with the understanding that the students and faculty members would receive notification.

R. A. Gerrod, state auto license inspector, has been warning delinquent local motorists that the day of reckoning is at hand. He went with Burt Frost, Manhattan chief of police, on a tour of the city and the college campus. He found several cars without 1922 tags, and sent nine owners to the county treasurer's office to make application.

One high official of the college was found still to be using his 1921 tag. He had the impression, in common with many others, that the old fiscal year basis, July 1 to June 30, was still in effect, and was surprised to learn that auto licenses are now issued on a calendar year basis, and that he was delinquent.

There have been less than 2,800 applications for licenses made at the office of the county treasurer so far this year. More than 3,200 were made last year. From all appearances, 400 Riley County motorists are liable to arrest and fine of \$25 unless they visit the county treasurer's office immediately.



## THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Student Newspaper of the Kansas State Agricultural College.  
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TUESDAY, MARCH 21, 1922

Although most of us claim to be boosting for K. S. A. C., we are not doing our duty. In the office of Dean Willard are lists of the seniors of the high schools over the state. These lists have been waiting to be corrected before mailing literature to the prospective Aggies. There is no reason why we should allow other schools to get their bids in first. This will happen if some of us do not make it our business to correct these lists.

## A CAMPUS CLEAN-UP DUE

It is still insisted that this is the Kansas State Agricultural College. That the word, "agricultural," must stick. That this can never be the Kansas State college.

One naturally thinks that the campus of an agricultural college would be a thing of beauty. It would appear that nature in all her glory should be in evidence there. The college campus should be a veritable flower garden.

And what have we? A campus littered with paper, blue grass in patches, dandelions and other weeds on all sides, and a little wooden shack stuck off down near the east wall. With the natural possibilities of making this really "the campus beautiful," those who have the responsibility have fallen down. It is time that someone awoke to the fact that the college front yard resembles an ash heap. Perhaps Governor Allen's proclamation for a state clean-up week would be found to apply on our own campus.

## SOME MORE POLITICAL OINTMENT

Ever since the second semester elections, politics has come in for its full share of criticism, both for and against.

There are those who condemn class politics as a necessary evil. They bewail the fact that college students should be led by any political organization into casting their votes as they are told to. They are for throwing party organizations to the wind and voting for the man. The adherents of college politics say that school is the place to learn clean politics. According to them, school political life would be dead without party organization.

It is true that there would be little interest in politics without the party organization. On the other hand, the use of parties enables the vote to be controlled; that is, if party distinctions are drawn fine enough. And herein lies the main wrong with organized politics at K. S. A. C. Party lines are drawn by organizations. If a student belongs to a certain society or club then he must vote the way that organization wishes him to vote. Draw party distinctions on the merits of the man and the platform for which he stands. It is surprising how quickly sides can be drawn fairly when there is a definite end in view.

## POSSIBLY THE ROYAL PURPLE IS TOO GOOD

Just at the present time when the election of staff officers for the Royal Purple is taking place it is well to consider whether or not the book is too elaborate and too expensive for the purpose which it serves. The slogan of each successive college annual is "it can't be better than last year."

It can easily be seen that this cannot be carried out indefinitely. Students now are paying not less than six or seven dollars as a minimum fine for their Royal Purples. Many must pay as high as \$20 or \$25 to be represented in all the sections. Consider then how often the average student refers to the annual after leaving college. Under average circumstances it is only very infrequently. The use it gets is not necessarily hard. Perhaps it is not necessary to have such an elaborate binding. At any rate the matter is worthy of our consideration.



The column takes delight this week in announcing the opening of the annual spring garden contest. Personally, we are backing our favorite barber.

## REMINISCENCES OF A DUMB-DORA

Being the first of a series of confessions by a girl who tosses repartee like Mahomet did the mountain.

Well—I went, as usual. I knew I was third choice, but I'm getting used to it. I at least get some satisfaction out of knowing that I saved some other poor girl the humiliation of being fourth choice. It reminds me of the night—(But that's another story). To go on—we exhausted the weather in 50 feet, and school in 20. By the time we had gone a block I felt as helpless and embarrassed as though I'd forgotten some of my clothes. The remainder of the way was divided between his maltreatment of the current syncopations, and his soliloquy about the keen dates at K. U.

(To be Continued.)

While the spring drives of one kind

and another are on, we'd like to see the noncompoops who bring jelly beans into the library in crackly paper sacks, driven off the campus.

## ALL THAT I KNOW

About a certain individual  
Is that he has  
Adenoids.

That's enough for me.

Hippolytus.

We hope to be able to report on our "Wear a Corset Week" investigations by Friday.

## DIRGE

The clerk to the dean

Tri-termy is seen

Recording the wages of sin;

And she says with a sigh,

As she wipes a dry eye,

"Great grief how the flunk slips roll in!"

—J. T. W.

It looks to us like this jailing of John Duval Dodge for speeding is only an underhanded trick of the Dodge Motors Co. to speed up their sales. Who says our government is not the dupe of the big interests?

Week end guests at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house were D. Z. McCormick of Ford, Sidney Noel of Kansas City, and R. L. Lambert of Lawrence.

Miss Edith Dockstadter spent the week end at Salina as the guest of Miss Alice Robinson.

## EXAM SCHEDULE PROVES POPULAR

BOTH PROFS. AND STUDENTS FAVOR NEW PLAN

Principal Objection Is Emphasis on Finals—Complain of Physics Tests

The new examination system is favored by the majority of students and faculty, as disclosed by the information blanks sent out by the S. S. G. A. some time ago. Of the 800 blanks sent to students, only six were returned with negative criticism, and 150 in favor of the plan. From the 200 blanks sent to faculty members, 103 were returned. Eight profs condemned the system, 16 were partially in favor of it, and 73 heartily endorsed the plan. Six had no criticism whatsoever.

The principal objections to the system among students and faculty were the undue emphasis of finals—a step backward, rather than forward—and the wasted time during examination week. One or two instructors complained that it cut the term short. A few faculty members said that the new system reduced worry over exams to the minimum, and gave plenty of time for the grading of papers.

The general opinion among students and faculty was that cribbing was as prevalent as usual. Several suggested the honor system to correct this. One professor stated that 25 per cent of the students, cheated, while many others said there was no cribbing in their classes; one said, "I never worry about cribbing."

The majority of the faculty members agreed that finals should count for one third, although one professor thought they should be worth as much as the daily work. A few were in favor of surprise quizzes, but many favored the scheduled exams, saying that it gave the student an opportunity to arrange his material in coherent form.

One professor wrote on the margin, "I think it will be a great day for K. S. A. C. when the so called S. S. G. A. is relegated to the trash heap where it belongs."

In answer to the question, "What suggestions would you have to make in regard to the plan?" one prominent senior girl said, "Please inform the instructors that it is not absolutely essential that they give a full two hour quiz."

Most of the students thought that the instructors did not take advantage of the system to give unreasonable examinations, although there were several complaints about the physics examinations and several from the junior electrical engineers.

A couple of Ags. wanted oral exams. Others thought that profs who did not believe in finals should not be required to give them. One girl from the school of agriculture thought it gave an opportunity for review which was good for the students.

An Ag. frosh, with an eye for comfort, suggested that "students taking exams be supplied with cushions for their chairs."

## SAY IT HERE

Is there a large on the Aggie campus a common thief? The increasing amount of notices of lost articles "which were taken by mistake" in Anderson hall and the numerous accounts by losers of coats, hats, books, etc., cause us to suspect that the articles are not all "lost." Positive proof in several cases shows that articles were stolen.

No loyal Aggie man or woman would stoop to such low practice. It should be the recognized duty of those who know of the location of stolen articles to see that they are either returned or the proper persons notified in order that the articles may be recovered by the rightful owners. One who knowingly protects a thief is almost as guilty as the thief himself. Are the Aggies going to harbor a sneak thief?—E. F. Stalcup.

Miss Clara Watson of Topeka, spent the week end here the guest of Miss Gretchen Volland at the Chi Omega house.

Week end guests at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house were Miss Norine Weddle, Miss Mary Frances Davis, and Miss Dorothy Meyers of Newton.

Ernest L. Lahr, '21, spent the week end at the Kappa Phi Alpha house.

Mr. Reld Williams of Boulder, Col., and Mr. Alan Hartman were Sunday dinner guests at the Delta Delta Delta house.

Miss Mildred Tackaberry and Miss Katherine Hudson, instructors in food and nutrition, have prepared lessons for use in girls' clubs over the state. The lessons include five on general cookery, one on quick breads, one on table etiquette and service, and one on dishwashing.

When you want an expert in type-writing or stenography, one that is reasonable and reliable, call 768J. if

Lost: Notebook, containing notes on parasitology, economics, entomology, taxonomy, and bearing name of L. B. Soliman. It was left in Library, room 60. Finder please return to P. O. Box 223. if.

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The college girls' classes of the Presbyterian church, taught by Miss Irene Dean and Miss Helen Elcock gave a St. Patrick's party Friday, March 17, for the Men's Bible class. Dean Mary Van Zile, Prof. and Mrs. H. W. Cave, Miss Phoebe Emery of Baldwin, and Miss Evelyn Fairbanks were dinner guests at the Omega Tau Epsilon house Sunday.

## The Social Hounds Are Driving The School to the Dogs

but don't let your mother and dad know that. Put in a weekly call by

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## WAREHAM THEATRE

Tuesday, March 21

## "The Night Rose"

A powerful Melodrama—featuring the night life of a City and its Underworld

Also Comedy, "Fresh from the Farm" and Mutt and Jeff

Matinee 3:00 P. M. Evening Shows 7:30 and 9:00  
Prices 10c and 22c

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday  
March 22, 23, 24

The World's Most Amazing Spectacle

## "Theodora"

Sa de's Immortal Drama

A production so amazing that it has been hailed everywhere as the World's Greatest Spectacle.

Matinee 3:00 p. m. Evening shows 7:30 and 9:00. Prices 10c and 33c

## Marshall Theatre

Today and Tomorrow

THERE'S A G-O-O-D TIME COMING  
MARSHALL NEILAN Presents

## "P-E-N-R-O-D"

with

FRECKLES BARRY  
ALSO

ROUND 1 of the "LEATHER PUSHERS"  
With REGINALD DENNY

Matinee 3:00 p. m. Evening 7:30 and 9:00. Matinee 10c and 22c. Evening 10c and 33c

Thursday Only

## "The Cave Girl"

A First National Attraction  
A Drama of Youth Gone Wild

Gov. Miller of New York saw it, then said:  
"I think it is beautiful. It depicts the human emotions of conflict, and yet it is clean. I particularly enjoyed the scenic beauty."

Also Singer Midgets Side Show  
Featuring Vaudeville's Greatest Sensation

Three Shows Daily: 3:00, 7:30 and 9:00. Prices 10c and 20c—Tax included

We Have Satisfied Many Souls  
By Repairing Their Soles

Turner's Shoe Repair

The Economical shop 1214 More

## Base Ball

We have a complete outfit  
for Spring Athletics

—Tennis Goods

—Base Ball Goods

—Golf Goods

The Best on the market

Givin Clothing Co.

—Up to the minute



## SOCIETY

**Sigma Tau**, honorary engineering fraternity, held initiation services for 12 men at its chapter rooms in the shops last Thursday evening. Three of these men, Prof. Paul Weigel, of the department of architecture, Prof. I. A. Wojtaszak, of the applied mechanics and machine design department, and Prof. H. B. Walker, head of the agricultural engineering department, were made honorary members. H. C. Jennings, T. R. Griest, E. E. Kraybill, Frank Nordeen, F. C. Kingsley, C. D. Gross, I. B. Kirkwood, L. H. Means, and Gordon Redman were initiated into the active chapter. Following the initiation ceremony the entire group went to The Pines where a banquet had been prepared for them. E. F. Stalcup, acting as toastmaster, called on Prof. C. F. Baker, W. E. Dickerson, Prof. H. B. Walker, Prof. L. E. Conrad, and L. C. Sinderson for short talks.

**Kappa Delta** held initiation services Friday morning for Miss Ruth Merritt, Miss Melba Doble, Miss Dorothy Frost, Miss Bernice Humbert, Miss Vivian Hall, Miss Florence Stebbins, and Miss Margaret Gillett.

**Sigma Delta Chi**, professional journalistic fraternity, held initiation Thursday evening for four active and three associate members. Prof. F. M. Colburn of the department of illustrations, E. M. Amos, instructor in typography, and Cliff Stratton, alumni secretary and former newspaper man, were the associate members initiated. Nelson Barth, Alan Dailey, Harold Hobbs, and Paul Tupper, students in journalism, were the active members. A luncheon was served at the Pines after the initiation services.

Miss Blanche McGavic and Mr. Dewey M. Fullington were married March 8 in Berkeley, Cal. Mr. Fullington was a former student at the college. He is now employed by the Leigh Portland cement company with headquarters at Manhattan. Mr. and Mrs. Fullington will make their home in Manhattan.

Mrs. Merton Otto of Riley, was a guest at the Pi Phi house Thursday.

Miss Hortense Watkins left Thursday for her home at Lyons, because of the illness of her mother, and will not return to school this semester. On Wednesday evening, March 15, she gave a St. Patrick's dinner for the members of the Pi Beta Phi sorority.

**Sigma Nu** fraternity held initiation services Sunday for Ronald B. Hutton of Manhattan, Arthur B. Williston of Manhattan, Fred C. Horan of St. Joseph, William Walton of Topeka, and Floyd Butel of Overbrook.

Tobasco entertained with a dancing party at Harrison's hall Saturday evening. The music was furnished by a four piece orchestra. Forty couples were present.

**Omega Tau Epsilon** has pledged Oral Williams of Kansas City, sophomore in agriculture.

The **Acacia** fraternity has pledged: Kenneth F. Clark of Pueblo, Col., sophomore in agriculture; Floyd C. Cooley of Neodesha, freshman in general science; and Joe Mackay of Kansas City, sophomore in agriculture.

The **Phi Delta Tau** fraternity entertained informally with a dance Saturday evening at the chapter house. Thirty-five couples were present. Music was furnished by Roark's orchestra. Punch and wafers were served throughout the evening. Mrs. L. M. Roark acted as chaperone. A special feature of the evening was a solo dance by Miss Doris Handlin.

The federation of cooperative clubs gave a St. Patrick's day party and dance in recreation center Friday evening, March 17. Music was furnished by the Blue Melody orchestra. About 35 couples were present. Miss Grace Hesse and Prof. Eric Englund were special guests.

The new members of the Franklin literary society gave their program Saturday evening in the Franklin

**SUMMER WORK FOR COLLEGE MEN**  
A few positions are open for a high type of college men, with good personality, who are looking for summer work. These positions provide a definite guarantee and opportunity to earn at least \$600.00 during the summer. **THE JOHN C. WINSTON CO.**, College Department, 1010 Arch street, Philadelphia.

hall. After the program Ellis Babbitt was installed as marshal. S. W. Decker, Clara Sours, Lois Gorton, Edith Smith, Fanny Gorton, and Donald McMullen were elected to membership.

**Acacia** fraternity entertained with a house dance Friday evening, March 17. St. Patrick decorations were used. The music was furnished by a two piece orchestra. Punch and wafers were served.

The **Kappa Sigma** fraternity held its annual spring party in the form of a St. Patrick's party last Friday evening at the Elk's hall. Archer's orchestra of K. U., furnished the music. Mrs. J. L. Bassler, house mother, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Evans, and Mr. and Mrs. H. H. King were chaperones. Out of town guests were Miss Dorothy Meyers of Newton, Miss Ruby Rosedale and Miss Jessie Smith of Baldwin, Mr. Carl Hedrick and Mr. Mangum Fox of Newton, and Mr. Harold Smith of Salina. Alumni and old men present were Harry Newton of Hays, Frank Heter of Sterling, Lysle Leach of Winfield, Charles Hagberg of Clay Center, and Robert May of Manhattan.

Professor and Mrs. H. W. Davis, Prof. and Mrs. F. L. Hisaw, Prof. and Mrs. C. E. Rogers, Prof. and Mrs. J. C. Jenkins, and Prof. and Mrs. Ray Holcombe were dinner guests at the College club Sunday.

Miss Annabel Garvey attended the funeral of a relative in Topeka Tuesday, March 14.

Miss Mary Herthel went to Kansas City, Tuesday, March 14, to meet her mother, Mrs. A. B. Herthel.

Miss Doris Riddell spent the week end at her home in Salina.

Miss Ann Uhrich spent the week end at her home in Wamego.

Miss Catherine Simmons, who attends school at K. U. spent the week end here visiting friends, and attended the party given by Kappa Sigma Friday evening.

Mrs. J. N. Herr of Hutchinson has returned to her home after spending the week end the guest of her daughter, Miss Lucile Herr, at the Chi Omega house.

Prof. Hildegard Kneeland is ill.

## FIGURE COST OF FOOD FOR AVERAGE DAY

(Concluded from page one.)  
individual's pocketbook—minimum, average, and liberal. The minimum menu follows:

Breakfast			
	Calories	Cafeteria Cost	Restaurant Cost
Toast	100	.02	.10
Butter	100	.02	.15
Oatmeal	150	.05	.15
Sugar	35	.01	.05
Milk—to drink	165	.05	.10
and for cereal	100	.05	.10
Prunes	25	.01	.05
Sugar	35	.01	.05
Total per day	675	.19	.35

Dinner			
	Calories	Cafeteria Cost	Restaurant Cost
Potatoes	150	.05	.25
Spinach	55	.05	.25
Buttered peas	100	.05	.25
Bread	200	.02	.10
Butter	100	.02	.10
Ice cream	150	.05	.10
Total per day	765	.24	.35

Supper			
	Calories	Cafeteria Cost	Restaurant Cost
Meat croquettes	150	.10	.35
Buttered potatoes	100	.05	.25
Bread	200	.02	.10
Butter	100	.02	.10
Baked Custard	200	.05	.10
Total per day	750	.24	.40

This menu corresponds to a food cost at home of about 30 cents a day.

Average Menu

The average day's menu prepared by the college specialists is as follows:

Breakfast			
	Calories	Cafeteria Cost	Restaurant Cost
Cereal	100	.05	.20
Sugar	35	.01	.05
Cream	100	.02	.10
Toast	100	.02	.10
Butter	100	.02	.10
Prunes	25	.01	.05
Total per day	635	.16	.40

Dinner			
	Calories	Cafeteria Cost	Restaurant Cost
Breaded veal	200	.10	.20
Stewed tomatoes	75	.05	.10
Sweet potatoes	125	.05	.10
Bread	200	.02	.10
Butter	75	.02	.10
Ice cream	150	.05	.10
Total per day	825	.27	.50

Supper			
	Calories	Cafeteria Cost	Restaurant Cost
Cheese souffle	180	.10	.20
Baked potato	150	.05	.10
Cabbage salad	125	.05	.10
Milk	165	.05	.10
Bread	200	.02	.10
Butter	100	.02	.10
Total per day	825	.33	.50

This menu corresponds to a food cost on a home diet of about 35 cents per day.

## A Liberal Menu

The liberal day's menu compiled by the college specialists follows:

Breakfast			
	Calories	Cafeteria Cost	Restaurant Cost
Grapefruit	100	.10	.15
Egg	70	.07	.10
Butter	100	.02	.10
Jelly	50	.05	.05
Milk	165	.05	.10
Total per day	585	.30	.45

Dinner			
	Calories	Cafeteria Cost	Restaurant Cost
Creamed pea soup	125	.05	.15
Roast pork	200	.10	.20
Mashed potatoes	125	.05	.10
Creamed cauliflower	90	.05	.10
Waldorf salad	65	.10	.15
Maple nut mold	150	.07	.10
Bread	200	.02	.10
Butter	100	.02	.10
Total per day	955	.45	.80

Supper			
	Calories	Cafeteria Cost	Restaurant Cost
Scalloped tomatoes	60	.05	.10
Rice croquet	150	.10	.15
Kidney bean salad	150	.10	.15
Bread	200	.02	.10
Butter	100	.02	.10
Baked apple	200	.05	.10
Total per day	760	.32	.50

This menu corresponds to a food cost on a home diet of about 40 to 50 cents per day.

John S. Painter, '19, has moved from Ellsworth to Lincoln Center, where he is superintendent of the light and water departments.

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**Miss Elcock Collects Songs**  
Miss Helen Elcock of the English department, is making an interesting study of local and middle west dialogue songs. She hopes to collect a number of these songs that have never been in print, such as cowboy songs and versions of "Where Have You Been Billy Boy." Miss Elcock is working in connection with Prof. C. R. Baskerville of the University of Chicago. In connection with the dialogue songs, Miss Elcock is also collecting folk songs and ballads.

Lost: Blue wool scarf in recreation center, Wednesday, March 15. Finder please notify Ruth Bachelder. P. O. Box 4, Telephone 493x.

Ray Watson has obtained a position for next year teaching vocational agriculture and athletics at Oskaloosa, Kan.

Miss Mae Trock spent the week end at her home in Parkville.

Miss Alma Hollowell returned to school, Tuesday, March 22. She spent the week end at Greenleaf visiting her parents and relatives.

Dean Thompson and Miss Ada Rice have recently received letters from Miss Margaret Russell, former instructor of English at K. S. A. C. Miss Russell writes that she has passed her general examination for the Ph. D. at Yale. She will finish her work under Doctor Cross, who is a recognized authority on literature.



No ordinary shoe can look like them, for no ordinary shoe is made the same way as



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"THE SHOP AHEAD"

## Base Ball Goods

It's time to get out the old glove and hunt out a vacant lot to "practice up."

We have Spalding & Schmelzer Base Ball Goods—there are none better and the prices are less than last year.

## Brewer's Book Store

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Featuring reliable goods at a lower price.

## GROSSMAN BROTHERS

Featuring reliable goods at a lower price.

## BEFORE EASTER SALE

### 500 Spring Suits and Coats



Will be sold at a sacrifice price to the early Spring and Easter buyers in order for us to enlarge our ladies' and gents' furnishing goods department, which we are going to make the largest of its kind in Riley County.

### Money Saving Opportunity of the Year

These suits are in worsted and cassimeres, conservative models for men, flannels, cassimeres, fancy mixtures, and plain colors, single and double breasted, also models for young men and men who stay young.

#### ONE LOT

Up to \$45 value  
**\$28.75**

#### ONE LOT

Four piece suits \$35 value  
**\$24.75**  
2 pairs pants

These are all Styleplus and Korrek Clothes Brands

#### ONE LOT

Up to \$25 value  
**\$14.75**

#### ONE LOT

Up to \$20 value  
**\$12.75**

**\$3.00 Will Buy Your Suit for Easter**

Your every want supplied in our Bargain Annex

**Grossman Brothers**

320 Poyntz Avenue

Phone 19

A full line of U.S. Army goods to be had in our New Bargain Annex

## VISIT MANHATTAN

MAY 2-7, 1922



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E. M. Bell, Cashier

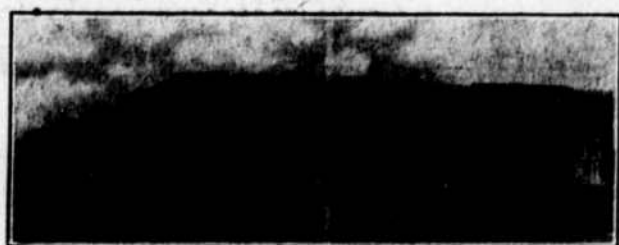
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Phone 177



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Sam Miller's Auto Exchange and Accessory House

Phone 388 115 South Third

# M. W.

It is not the custom to confer the degree of M. W. on the man who is a Master of Wiring, but it ought to be. Then you'd know what calibre of man to select for the job and what kind of wiring you'd get as the result. Although no university has ever conferred the degree of M. W. on us and probably never will, our experience easily enables us to adopt these two letters as our token of reliability.

Whether M. W. appears after our name or not we indelibly stamp it on the wiring and on the electrical work which we conscientiously do.

Don't you want an M. W. behind your electrical work?

TRI-ELECTRIC SHOP

Phone 540

Service, Quality, Satisfaction

427 Poyntz

# SEND IT TO THE MANHATTAN LAUNDRY

212 Poyntz Ave.

Where your washing is carefully and  
scientifically cleaned

202 Poyntz Ave. Phone 157



Here we have again the "eternal triangle," not the triangle of the common love story but one which embodies the creed of a business firm. The three sides that make up this triangle are Satisfaction, Service, and Quality. These three cardinal principles have been adopted by a Manhattan firm as its particular creed, and have been developed into the name of the firm, The Tri-Electric Company.

From the policy and attitude one observes in the Tri-Electric Company's shop, one may easily imagine the triangle being made up of the Public, The Product, and The Company, all united through the efforts of the firm, until they form one unit of cooperation and mutual advantage. The base of the triangle is Electricity, the great servant of man, the two sides are the Firm and the Public coming into contact to make the best and most advantageous use of Electricity.

The Tri-Electric Company was founded in 1919 when Mr. Houston took over an electrical business at 427 Poyntz. The present proprietors, Mr. H. J. Martin and Mr. Robert G. Braithwait purchased the business from Mr. Houston in August, 1921. Both of the present owners are men of considerable experience in the electrical trade. Mr. Martin has been the Manhattan dealer for the Delco-Light products for about three years, having been connected with the Tri-Electric company prior to the time the present partnership was formed. Mr. Braithwait has been in the electrical trade for nearly 14 years, having received the bulk of his experience with the Kansas Gas and Electric Company of Wichita.

The Tri-Electric company carries in its shop a full line of standard electrical appliances, and supplies. They have stocked a complete line of student lamps, and other supplies often used by college people. They have also made a specialty of fitting with shades and lamp clusters the floor lamps, and other light furnishings made by students in the woodwork classes.

The company makes it an invariable point of policy to carry only standard supplies and appliances. Thus they have kept a stock of electrical equipment which is made by well known reliable companies, and for which these company names stand in guarantee.

The Tri-Electric Company does all kinds of construction and wiring work. They have to their credit some of the best pieces of this sort of work in the city. One of the recent examples is the new Chappell Creamery for which the Tri-Electric Company did the electrical furnishing.

# KING'S

407 Poyntz

Opposite Wareham Theatre

Home Made Candies Exclusively

Our Fountain Service Always the Best

STRANGE how a normal man should think of OLD CLOTHES and OLD AGE, and then neglect to insure himself against the need of OLD CLOTHES in OLD AGE.

See our, ENDOWMENT "65" policy

Combines INVESTMENT and PROTECTION

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Phone 400 Manhattan Mutual Life Bldg.

H. M. Leonard, President

J. J. Donelan, Agency Director

# McGILLICUDDY, Tailor

Authorized dealer for THE KAHN  
tailor-made Clothes of Indianapolis

Latest Models in Tweeds and Homespuns

\$28.50 and up

CLEANING and PRESSING

ALTERATIONS and REPAIRS

104 N. 3rd

Telephone 763

We'll fix your Blowout  
if you will Blow In

C. T. WILSON TIRE CO.

Tires and Tire Repairing  
Third and Houston

# Food that Meets the Dictates of Your Palate at a reasonable price

GOOD FOOD  
WELL PREPARED  
WELL SERVED

THE MANHATTAN CAFE

E. A. Brockman, Proprietor

404 Poyntz

# STINSON'S POPULAR CAFE

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The Best of Foods, Well Prepared

SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNER

# Red's Jitney and Baggage Line

Day and night service  
Careful drivers  
Courteous Service  
Station 507 Poyntz

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# The Place to Dine —So Different

The service and the food we are offering in our dining room make dining here an occasion to look forward to. The cuisine is excellent—the service correct. If you would please your friends bring them here for dinner.

Phone for a reservation

HOTEL GILLETT

We Cater to banquets

# The Wild Rose Beauty Shoppe

We use pure rain water  
only. Come up where  
prices are down

Satisfaction guaranteed

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# THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

VOL. XXVIII

KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, MANHATTAN, FRIDAY, MARCH 24, 1922

NO. 51

## K. S. A. C. TO INSTALL RADIO OF BIG RANGE

WILL FLASH MARKET REPORTS ALL OVER STATE

MUSICIANS WILL GIVE CONCERTS

Station To Be as Powerful as Those at Pittsburgh, Denver, and Chicago—Enthusiasts Organize Club

The Kansas State Agricultural college will flash market reports all over Kansas as soon as a two k. w. wireless telephone transmitter is installed.

Physics Classes Study Radio

E. R. Lamb, physics instructor at the college, will be in charge of classes which will study the new radio. This high powered transmitting set will equal the famous wireless sets which are being used at the present time at Pittsburgh, Denver, Chicago, and many other large cities. In the day time, when it is harder to send messages, this radio will broadcast the reports all over Kansas, and at night when it is easier to send, reports may be sent from coast to coast.

The new instrument will mean big things for the musical and various other departments of the college. It is being arranged so that special concerts, musical programs, and other entertainments may be transmitted to people over the United States.

Radio Club Holds Meetings

Several weeks ago, a radio club was organized at the college to meet at 7:30 o'clock on the fourth Tuesday evening of each month in the big lecture room of the chemistry building. The idea is to advertise the college. A number of the students are taking an active interest in the organization and they are planning to give a public demonstration sometime during May. They are carrying on radio functions and are preparing themselves to test apparatus and to do designing. It is also planned that several students will be trained by that time to operate the big radio which is to be installed. The meetings are open to the public and the club proposes to cooperate with the radio club of the Manhattan high school.

These are the only two radio clubs in Riley county and they intend to incorporate themselves into the Riley County Radio club. Some means will be devised to try to interest business men in the organization to form a club to meet at the Community house. They also intend to get high schools interested and form clubs in the various schools of the county. When this is done, there will be local, county, and state bodies to cooperate in the big movement.

Board of Agriculture Meets

The next regular meeting of the state board of agriculture will be held at the college April 4 and 5. It is the policy of the board to hold one meeting a year at the college and in this way get acquainted in a systematic way with the various phases of the work carried on here.

### COLLEGE BULLETIN

Miss Olive Heide  
College P. O. Box 434

Friday, March 24

Dr. E. E. Sparks speaks in student assembly.

Football game on the east campus at 4:00, practice men competing.

Saturday, March 25

Missouri valley track meet.

Tuesday, March 28

Special assembly by the S. S. G. A.

Wednesday, March 29

Student assembly in the auditorium at 10:15.

College women's gymnasium meet in the college gymnasium.

Thursday, March 30

Watr carnival at Omaha, Nebraska and K. S. A. C. competing.

Saturday, April 1

Rifle team medal match begins.

Saturday, April 8

Intersociety play in the auditorium.

**Three Girls Get K Sweaters**  
In assembly, Wednesday morning, three girls were presented with the K sweaters which they had earned in athletics. The women's K fraternity now has fourteen members. The new members are Faith Martin, junior in general science; Alice Marston, sophomore in general science, and Grace Schwandt, junior in home economics.

**Foval Is Basketball Captain**  
Faval Foval of Winfield, a two letter veteran of the Aggie basketball quintet, was elected captain of the 1923 squad by the monogram men of this year's team on Tuesday, March 21. Captain Foval has played two years on the varsity team. He played both forward and guard this year. The captain elect will conduct basketball practice for the freshmen four days a week, from 4 to 6.

## GO TO COLLEGE PARTY RETURNS

VISITED HIGH SCHOOLS IN EASTERN KANSAS

Two More Parties Will Go Out First Part of April

The "Go To College" extension party sent out under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. is again back in college, after a tour of the eastern part of the state.

This party, under the leadership of Glenn Case, consisted of Jack Rolfe, Eugene Huff, Tom Sebring, Charles Irwin, Rowena Thornburg, Renna Rosenthal, and Glenn Case. Miss Thornburg gave several readings and the quartet, Case, Rolfe, Huff, and Sebring, with Irwin as accompanist, sang several of the most popular campus songs. Interspersed with the entertainment were talks upon the various phases of college life and the activities of the different divisions.

After the entertainment a meeting was held with the high school seniors who were requested to fill out card forms giving information concerning the students' school activities. Much valuable information was gathered regarding athletics, oratory, and dramatics. These cards are on file in Dean Willard's office. Topeka, Bonner Springs, Argentine, Rosedale, and Kansas City, Kan., were the high schools visited on the trip.

Two more parties will be sent out the first of April, one under the direction of J. J. Seright, and the other under Vorin Whan. The Seright party will visit Abilene, Salina, Junction City, Beloit, Minneapolis, and other places west. Whan's party will go to Wichita, Wellington, Arkansas City, Newton, Kingman, Nickerson, Hutchinson, and cities south. Each of these teams will be gone three days.

## MCCONNELL AND SPRATT ELECTED

WILL PUT OUT THE 1923 ROYAL PURPLE

Miss Mildred Pence Is Elected Treasurer of Class Book—Close Contest

The closely contested junior election for choosing the officers of the 1923 Royal Purple staff which was held Tuesday, March 21, resulted in the election of Paul McConnell as editor, Robert C. Spratt as business manager, and Mildred Pence as treasurer. There were 265 votes cast at this election which is more than at any previous election.

The position of editor was very closely contested, there being 133 votes cast for Paul McConnell, and 132 for Victor Blackledge. For the office of business manager, Robert Spratt and Hubert Collins were candidates. Spratt was elected by a vote of 140 to 125. The office of treasurer is to be filled by Mildred Pence, who was elected by a majority of 19 votes over Amy Lemert. Miss Pence received 141 votes and Miss Lemert 122.

Miss Leota Johnson, '21, was a Manhattan visitor Saturday and Sunday.

## Ags Will Not Let Engineers Dictate on Ferris Wheel

Will there be a ferris wheel this year? This question is asked by many when they speak of the Ag Fair which is to come May 2. Probably there was nothing which attracted as much attention at the fair last year as the ferris wheel. Everyone scrambled for a ride and the waiting line was always long.

It was the product entirely of agricultural enterprise, no engineer having a thing to do with it. Much to the dissatisfaction of the engineers this unique ag production worked continuously from early afternoon till midnight. A few pauses were made, to oil the porch swing bearings and drive a few more nails. These porch swings were hung on each of the four corners and served as seats.

A tractor furnished the power and was connected by a large belt. The drive came directly from one of the rear wheels of the tractor. The stopping was rather uncertain. On the whole it was a squeaky, wobbly affair. A continuous squeaking, groaning sound, mingled with happy voices and laughter, could be heard above the general commotion.

Yes, there will be a ferris wheel this year. This wonderful production has been preserved and while it will be somewhat improved, it will still be an Ag production and will be just as big a novelty as the one last year.

## GIRLS' ANNUAL SPREAD IS HELD

MISS TAUSCHE ANNOUNCES VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM

Sophomores Win Tournament—Sell Most Tickets—Are Admitted Free

The annual basketball feed which closed another girls' basketball season, was held in the girls' gymnasium, Tuesday, March 7. The feed was in charge of Belle Hagans, the retiring basketball manager, and the entertainment was in charge of Elmira King.

After the spread a little program was presented. Ruth Kittell and Julia Caton gave a dance, and Miss Tausche and Miss Worrall gave short talks. Miss Tausche announced the varsity basketball team at the close of the program. The girls are chosen for this honorary team on the basis of good sportsmanship and ability. Ida Conrow, Inez Coleman, Bertha Gwin, Hazel Humbarger, Ethyl Danielson, Blanche Kershaw, Hattie Betz, Grace Johnson, and Dorothy Lukert, made the team.

The sophomore girls who sold the most tickets to the basketball tournament, were admitted to the spread free. They were also champions of the tournament. Tickets to the tournament brought \$75.

The basketball manager for next year will be elected at the next meeting of W. A. A.

FIFTEEN GIRLS SUCCESSFUL IN THE FOLK DANCING TESTS

All of Them Get 30 Points for W. A. A.

Of the fifteen girls who tried out in the folk dancing tests for points in W. A. A. which were held at noon Wednesday under the direction of Miss Ruth Kittell, every one passed the requirements. This will give them 30 points for W. A. A.

In order to pass the tests the girls must do three required dances which are selected by the judges, and two other optional dances. The successful candidates are Lucia Biltz, Ruth Leonard, Virginia Beeson, Mildred Gillespie, Blanche Brooks, Mary Etzold, Beatrice Gaither, Helen Larson, Mabel Russell, Hilma Freeman, Dorcas Weir, Mary Nuttle, Irene Etzold, Helen Adams, and Esther McStay.

Members of the Foods II classes will make a trip to Kansas City the end of this month, being in Kansas City March 30 to April 1. While there they will visit six food manufacturing plants. Many of the girls are planning to hear Fritz Kriesler and Lionel Barrymore, who will be in Kansas City at that time.

## CURTISS WILL MAKE INITIAL CUT OF SQUAD

SEASON PASTEBOARDS GO ON SALE MONDAY MORNING

FIRST GAME OF SEASON APRIL 8

To Slice Crew in Half Tomorrow—All Pitchers and Catchers To Be Retained for a While—50 Men Out Now

Coach Ted Curtiss, the big chief of the Aggie swatters, is quite delighted with the early showing of his bat wielders. Although there are only three of last year's letter men in school, Captain Griffith, "Sindy" Sinderon, and "Brady" Cowell, this semester, the recruits are making a very creditable showing.

Must Develop Varsity Men

At the present writing the varsity roster contains 50 odd names, but Coach Curtiss is preparing to make his first cut tomorrow. Just how much the squad will be reduced is not definitely known but it will probably be cut in half. The men to be cut off at this time are those who are taking baseball in order to get out of gym and these men will probably be sent to the freshman squad for seasoning. Coach Curtiss regrets that he is forced to cut his squad, but with first games only about a week off it is necessary to concentrate on the development of his varsity material.

All the pitchers and catchers will be retained until after the first cut in order that they may have more opportunities to display their stuff. Among the infielders to be retained are Captain Griffith, Cowell, Sinderon, Aikens, Koller, Harris, Ernst, and Brown. Those showing up best in the outer garden are: Barth, Crawford, Parker, Enns, Hartman; and it is probable that some of the pitchers will land part time jobs in the outfield.

Squad Practice Batting

The past week has been spent with the bat and the way the gang are lambasting the old horse hide, bodes ill for the opposing slab men.

Season baseball tickets will be on sale at the athletic office Monday. The price of the pastebards this year is \$2.50.

COLLEGE COLORED GIRLS GIVE VESPERS PROGRAM THURSDAY

The "Interpretation of Negro Poetry and Music" Is the Title

The colored girls of the college had charge of Vespers Thursday. The topic was, "Interpretation of Negro Music and Poetry." The subject was suggested by Miss Derricott, leader among colored girls, who visited here recently. The committee, with Bernice Anderson as chairman, worked out the program, which included only music that is negro in its origin and typical of the race.

Except for the first number of the program the selections were of Negro origin, and the whole program was given by the colored girls of the college. It was as follows: piano solo, "The Butterfly," Lella Hughes; devotions, Bernice Anderson; "Deep River," by H. T. Burleigh, sextette; "Interpretation of Negro Music," Lella Hughes; "When Malindy Sings," by Paul Lawrence Dunbar, Tina Blanchard; plantation melodies, "Steal Away," and "Were You There When They Crucified My Lord," sextette.

Prof. Ina F. Cowles went to Topeka Saturday, March 25, where she met her sister, Ethel Cowles, '07, and then went to Lawrence where she spent Sunday with her parents.

Annual Spring Football Clash

The annual football clash between Harvard and Yale will be played Friday, March 24, on the east end of the campus. Captain Burr Smith of Yale, reports his men in fine condition; and Captain Hanna reports the same for his Harvard warriors.

Short Story Contest Now On

The annual Quill club short story contest closes May 1. This contest is open to anyone, the subject being chosen by the writer. A gold medal is to be awarded for the best story. If the winner is not already a member of the club he automatically becomes a member. The stories that are submitted are voted on by number, the author's name not appearing on the manuscript. In this way no favoritism or partiality is shown to those contesting.

Oil Paintings On Display

Three oil paintings of Ivan Summers are on exhibition in A67 this week. Mr. Summers is a member of the colony of painters at Woodstock, N. Y. Two of these are scenes on the Hudson. Miss Bertha Summers, freshman in home economics, is a sister of Mr. Summers.

## AG FAIR ANNUAL CUSTOM HERE

GIVES FARMERS YEARLY ACTIVITY ALL THEIR OWN

Both Educational and Amusement Features—Sent Man to Missouri Last Year

The Ag fair is a permanent institution at K. S. A. C. It has become the annual custom in many of the agricultural colleges of the United States for the agricultural divisions to hold some sort of a fair or carnival each year.

Last year the Agricultural association of K. S. A. C. sent a delegate to the University of Missouri to see how they presented their annual fair. He returned so enthusiastic for a fair that a similar event was planned for K. S. A. C. The result of this experiment, for it was still in the experimental stage at this institution, more than fulfilled all expectations.

The grain exhibits by the agronomy students, the demonstration of agricultural economics as a practical course, and the livestock exhibits were educational to the general public as well as giving practical experience to the students who prepared this part of the fair. The slide shows showed originality and were the cause of great merriment to all who attended them. The ferris wheel, which was looked upon so doubtfully during its erection had continuous patronage from early afternoon until late at night.

The presentation of this festival occasion did much in uniting the students of the Ag. division by giving them something in common to work for, and also it brought them in contact with students of other divisions and did some good advertising for the division of agriculture.

## ALICE DEWITT HEAD OF Y. W.

ASSOCIATION HOLDS ANNUAL ELECTION LAST WEDNESDAY

Louisa Moyer Is Vice President—Two Candidates in Royal Purple Election

In the Y. W. C. A. election yesterday Alice DeWitt was elected president, Louisa Moyer, vice president; Amy Lemert, treasurer; and Opal Seiber, undergraduate representative on the field council.

There were two candidates for each office except treasurer. For this place three names were put up. Two of the candidates were also candidates for Royal Purple treasurer, and the winner in that election, Mildred Pence, was dropped from the Y. W. C. A. ballot.

The candidates were selected from names suggested in the trial ballot which was sent out to all the members. The members on the nominating committee were Luella Sherman, Orpha Maust, Marie Correll, Polly Hedges, Irene Maughlin, and Miss Dean ex-officio.

The result of the election was reported at Vespers yesterday.

Prof. L. A. Fitz has gone to Washington, D. C., where he was called on a conference on the wheat grain supply by Secretary Wallace.

## MACARTHUR GIVES TALK IN ASSEMBLY

FORCE, FORTITUDE, AND FORTUNE ARE KEY WORDS

"FORS GLAVIGERA" IS HIS TITLE

Hopes for Higher Scholastic Standards in College—Explains System at California Institute of Technology

Dr. John R. MacArthur, formerly professor of English and for a year acting head of the English department of the Kansas State Agricultural college, was the speaker at the college assembly this morning. Doctor MacArthur is head of the department of English of the California Institute of Technology.

"Fors Glavigera" was the subject of Doctor MacArthur's address.

"The title is taken from that of Ruskin's 'Letters to the British Workmen,' he said. 'In explanation of the title Ruskin said that fors, the Latin word meaning chance, is the most important part of three English words, force, fortitude, fortune; and that Glavigera may mean either the club bearer, Hercules, the man of action; the key bearer, Ulysses, the patient crafty one; or the nail bearer, Lycurgus, the man of law.'

Suggests Work as Solution

The speaker, in discussing some problems of college education, arranged his remarks under those heads. He showed that one of the solutions of the conditions existing in many educational institutions is work.

"Nicholas Murray Butler recently termed the American colleges glorified country clubs," he said.

"There are two ways of raising standards, one from without and one from within. The former consists of stricter methods of admission and greater rigidity of the applications of standards to the student after he has entered college.

"The California Institute of Technology, which is conducting a number of educational experiments, is requiring of her matriculants evidence of ability above the average and after the students have entered they are graded upon an increasingly higher standard. The principle of the survival of the fittest operates. Of a freshman class of 160 only 90 survived to the sophomore year.

Suggests Better Way

"A better method of improving the quality of the students' work—not the easiest way, however—is by bringing him to a realization that he is being given an opportunity which it is discreditable to reject. Above all, the student of the government institution should realize that real loyalty demands of him his best work in return for the educational privileges his country is conferring on him. The club of the man of action should be applied to idleness, overactivity, misdirected activity, and emotional activity."

Under the head of patience the speaker discussed scientific investigation, mentioning in this connection the work being done by the California Institute of Technology and the brilliant group of scientists who are being gathered together there under the leadership of Dr. Robert Millikan, formerly of the department of physics of the University of Chicago. "The best agricultural colleges have great possibilities in the direction of research work of an advanced type," Doctor MacArthur declared. "The larger ones should develop graduate schools.

Truly Educated Seek

"The third element mentioned by Ruskin was that of law," he continued. "This element is discovered by patient work to exist in every portion of the universe. The truly educated seek to know these laws and to apply them to themselves and their environment. The motto of the Kansas State Agricultural college implies this fact. Work, patience, and obedience to law bring fortune."

Sewing machines for rent. Kipp's.



## THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Student Newspaper of the Kansas State Agricultural College.  
Published Every Tuesday and Friday of the College Year.  
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FRIDAY, MARCH 24, 1922

In his Wednesday morning address before the student assembly, Dr. John R. MacArthur, formerly of this institution, made some interesting remarks concerning the desirability of maintaining a sufficiently high scholastic standing so that nobody but the actual workers remained. He cited the example of an educational institution which has real educational efficiency. It is regrettable that this college should have among its students those who were automatically removed from other state institutions because of failure to perform the desired standard of work.

## MAKE IT A FIFTY-FIFTY PROPOSITION

If interest in college politics keeps up in the future as it has for the last two years it is inevitable that some far sighted group will see the nonsense in the present college political system at this institution. To organize a group of students consisting wholly of non-fraternity people or a group consisting wholly of fraternity people requires no great amount of intelligence. Under this system the party proposing a candidate relies upon the loyalty of a given and a fixed constituency rather than upon the program of the party itself or the merits of the individual candidates.

Various feeble and half hearted attempts have been made to reform the existing political system so as to make the parties more representative of all classes in the student body, but to date the attempts on either side have been practically complete fizzes. We need class politics. We need red hot class politics. Nothing promotes civic interest quite so much. Nothing stimulates a citizen's interest in community affairs so much as a spirited and well worked out political campaign. What we need is one or preferably two political organizations which have the opportunity for drawing some of the really independent votes. A political party which is truly representative of all classes of students will result in some thought stirring politics.

## COOPERATE WITH THE LIBRARY

The librarian reports that many books are taken out of the library and never returned. The library authorities feel sure that students do not intentionally do so. But if this should be true, the student who merely steals the book from the library is violating the most sacred code of school spirit, and does not belong in the student body.

It is believed though, that carelessness is the main trouble. When using a book from the stacks the student should be very careful to either leave it on the table or check it out at the counter. It is very easy to pick up the book and run when the last bell warns that classes are taking up. The student has no right to remove the book from the library unless he has first checked it out. The same book probably gets to the student's room and remains there, he himself remembering nothing of the occurrence.

The library is ours and we must take care of it, or the open library that we now have must resort to more stringent rules, resulting in inconvenience to the student. The library authorities desire that all students take a careful invoice to see if there are any misplaced library books among their own personal belongings. If books are found they should be returned to the library and bearer will be asked no embarrassing questions.



## CARD OF THANKS

Since the publication of Campus Echoes last Tuesday, Homer and Harold have had any number of people congratulate them on their rotten column. "It is the poorest one you have ever written," they say. Our eyes fill with tears of gratitude at their remarks, and the least we can do is offer our most heartfelt thanks. Ever since the establishment of this column the one ambition of Homer and Harold has been to eventually do something worse than they have ever done before. It would appear that they are nearing their goal. We only hope that the readers of the column will realize that as it comes out in every issue of the paper it is most difficult to do bad work all the time, and that a good column must necessarily creep in now and then. But remember—we are ever striving.

We forgot to announce last time that our startling announcement had been postponed. Watch for it.

## ALL THAT I KNOW

About a certain individual  
Is that he says things  
Like this:  
"Wellington Koo must be  
Coo coo."  
That's enough for me.  
—Hippolytus.

Homer and Harold wish to announce that their investigations into the "Wear a Corset Week" possibilities have been concluded, and that if they don't forget it they will make their report next week.

"It used to be that when a student got short of funds he went on a bread and milk diet—now he forges a check," says a contributor—and, we may add, goes on a bread and water diet instead.

At the rate the "K" sweaters are being handed out to our stalwart young women it would appear—and not only would, but does—that the sweet girl graduate of five or ten years ago is becoming one with the dinosaur and the 18th amendment.

It has been discovered that some girl bootlegger notified prospective clients of her wares by giving them a whiff of her breath. At last we understand the true significance of the warning, "Don't breathe a word of it."

## DIRGE

They sign up in every division;  
A gay social season their goal,  
Soft pedal that yawp about sunk  
slips—  
Great grief how the dumb-bells  
enrol.  
—By order of Professor Fish.

One of the judges that put the skids under Barger at St. Louis said he did not like Barger's Billy Sunday delivery. It's getting pretty bad in the oratory business when you have to cater to a man's religion.

The Royal Purple office has stated that last Saturday was positively the last day for histories.

We admire an organization that stands by its word that way.

From Our Country Correspondents  
Jean Hanna is nursing a bruised eye on top of a bad disposition this week from a fall somewhere in the vicinity of the front side walk.

Alden Woody, our local actor, says that he is thinking seriously of embracing the drama for good. We can do nought but encourage you, Alden, but let us caution you never to forsake the paths of righteousness. Many a footlight leads but to the grave.

C. L. Ives hauled hogs Friday a week.

Audria Kittle was in Kansas City last week end.

H. C. Jennings, a federal board man and a senior in mechanical engineering, for his thesis last semester designed a compound two cycle internal combustion engine. He hopes to construct and install it this semester in his Ford coupe in place of the regular Ford engine.

A new electric dish washer has been ordered for the practice house. Bill Skinner and Dr. Nate Harwood will spend the week end in Clay Center.

H. B. Skinner of Wichita, visited his brother at the Acacia house last week end.

Miss Nina B. Crigler, state home demonstration leader, left March 20 to attend a Y. W. meeting for the women of Leavenworth county, which was held at Lansing, March 22.

Prof. C. E. Reid, who has been under quarantine for over a week, due to scarlet fever in the family, is again permitted to meet his classes.

Charles L. Skelley, '17, mid-western representative of the MacMillan company, is at the college on business for his company.

A state meeting of the Kansas Authors' club is being planned for Friday, May 19, in Wichita. Prof. N. A. Crawford is president of the club.

Karl Wilson spent the week end at his home in Concordia.

Photographs for rent. Kipp's. 11.  
Lost: Brown beaver neck piece, some place on campus about two weeks ago. Reward offered. Finder please notify Ruth Reynolds, P. O. Box 245. 1151

## SAY IT HERE

I wonder why there is so much comment in the newspapers and magazines against the girls of today? Is the public being entirely fair and just with these girls?

It seems that the critics of this modern girl can't get used to the fact that girls work nowadays; they are a part of the public; they must meet in business all classes of people. They must defend themselves, many times. They support families; they are the wage earners in many cases. They vote, take an active part in politics—in fact they do many more things than just "keep house." Naturally they are more forward, more independent, than they used to be. I do admit that they dress differently from the way their grandmothers dressed, when they were girls, but that's not alarming—the mode of dress is surely as attractive as theirs, and at least easier to get around in. Imagine donning one of those hoop dresses and getting down to work on a crowded subway by 8:30 in the morning. Of course, there are extremes, but probably no more so than in the olden days.

I wonder where the men of this generation get the nerve to condemn the modern girl? If there is anything wrong with this girl, it is because the men have made her so. Besides, the men are not shining examples by any means—they excuse themselves by saying, "Oh, well, boys must sow their wild oats." Of course girls never go through that period and moreover girls always get the blame for everything. I think the men forget that a girl holds as responsible positions as they, is as independent, has the same rights, and that the ideals for one should be the same as for the other. I believe he will find that the modern girl is just as sincere, honest, thoughtful, courageous and more capable than her grandmothers.—Lillian O'Brien.

Mr. Harid J. McGinley of Rogers, Ark., is visiting friends and relatives in and near Manhattan for a week. Stewart McClave and Allison Edwards spent Sunday with their parents at Herington.

BAND CONCERT  
Wednesday, March 29

College Auditorium

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Saturday, March 25

Max Linder presents his latest comedy

"Be My Wife"

Also comedy, "One Stormy Night"

Matinee 3:00 P. M. Evening Shows 7:30 and 9:00  
Prices 10c and 22c

Coming Monday, March 27

Alice Brady, in  
"Dawn of the East"

## Marshall Theatre

Today and Tomorrow

Wm. Fox presents

Tom Mix

IN

"Sky High"

In this picture Tom Mix outdoes all his previous efforts

ALSO

Ruth Roland in "White Eagle"

Episode No. 9. "The Flaming Arrow"

Prices 10c and 22c Tax included

Queen of Sheba to  
Visit Manhattan

The Queen of Sheba is coming here.

She left New York some months ago after holding royal court before thousands of her admirers and packing a Broadway theatre twice daily for one solid year.

Enormous crowds flocked to gaze upon her matchless beauty and to see the thrilling chariot race which is probably the most sensational and spectacular event ever known in the world of motion pictures.

The Queen, of course, is the celebrated, famous and wonderful, "Queen of Sheba," the super screen spectacle, produced by William Fox, and directed by J. Gordon Edwards, which has been hailed as the crowning achievement in the realm of motion pictures, and which established a high water mark of superlative supremacy, which will probably stand unequalled for many years.

"Queen of Sheba," the magnificent pictorial representation of the love story of the celebrated Queen, who went to visit King Solomon in Jerusalem three thousand years ago, will be shown at the Marshall Theatre, beginning next Monday.

This will be the first time "Queen of Sheba" has ever been shown in this vicinity. There will be a special presentation of the picture arranged under the direction of William Fox, while the musical score has been arranged by Erno Rapee.

If you don't see "Queen of Sheba" at the Marshall Theatre next week, you will miss something that will give you one of the most thrilling moments of life. Never in the history of motion pictures has there been anything approaching this marvelous masterpiece in the way of sensational thrills and stupendous achievement. It is not only a wonderful and gigantic accomplishment; it is a picture of such superb beauty that it will live as the greatest screen classic of this generation.

## STUDENTS' NEEDS IN

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## SOCIETY

### SOCIAL CALENDAR

Friday, March 24

Men's Pan Hellenic dance at Community house.  
School of agriculture benefit dance at recreation hall.

Saturday, March 25

Chi Omega party at Elks hall.

C. L. Skully of Chicago and Roger Day of Salina were guests at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house Tuesday.

Dean Nash, Tom Sebring, and Robert Welton were dinner guests at the Pi Phi house Sunday.

Miss Ernestine Bibb of Overbrook was a week end guest at the Pi Phi house.

Mr. Earl Henderson, sophomore in electrical engineering, has been sick with the quinsy for the past two weeks but is now able to attend classes.

Alpha Xi sorority entertained Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. John H. Parker, 1809 Leavenworth with a 6 o'clock dinner. The guests were Etta Thompson, Edith Reece, Ina Davidson, Dorothy Barnes, Mrs. H. B. Walker, Mrs. F. E. Colburn, Mrs. I. D. Colburn, Miss Grace Derby, and Mrs. F. C. Parker of St. Paul, Minn. The decorations were blue and gold. A feature dance was given by Charlotte Remick.

Kappa Phi Alpha entertained Tuesday evening from 6:30 to 7:30 for the members of Kappa Delta.

Kappa Delta held open house for the Beta Theta Pi fraternity Thursday from 7 to 8.

Mr. C. L. Skully of Chicago spent Wednesday evening at the Phi Delta Tau house.

The Phi Delta Tau fraternity held formal initiation services Wednesday evening for Prof. N. A. Crawford, head of the journalism department.

George W. Hinds, '20, who is teaching at Castle Rock, Col., visited the Delta Tau Delta house March 18 and 19.

Dan Blanchard, formerly of K. S. A. C., and who is attending Wooster university, Wooster, Ohio, is in Manhattan for a two weeks' visit.

Delta Tau Delta held formal initiation Wednesday, March 15, for Fred Irwin of Manhattan, sophomore in agriculture.

Farm House has pledged Donald B. Ibach of Arkansas City, junior in agriculture.

Miss Hortense Caton and Mr.

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George Jennings, Jr., were married at Winsfeld, Friday, March 17. Miss Caton was graduated in the division of home economics in 1920. She is a member of the Pi Beta Phi sorority. Mr. Jennings was graduated in agriculture in 1920, and is a member of the Delta Tau fraternity. They will be at home in Coffeyville where Mr. Jennings is teaching in the high school.

Miss Eva Platt entertained the Alpha Beta literary society at her home at 1818 Humboldt, on Saturday evening, March 18. Favors were given out announcing the coming wedding of Miss Platt to Mr. J. Oscar Brown. The wedding will take place sometime in June.

Pi Kappa Delta held formal initiation Wednesday evening at 1503 Fairchild, for Prof. Eric Englund, Austin Stover, Wayne McKibben, and J. E. Thackrey. After initiation services a business meeting was held. Dr. J. R. MacArthur, national president of Pi Kappa Delta, spoke on the problems to be discussed at the national convention. The present honorary members of Pi Kappa Delta are Dr. W. F. Slade, Prof. Charles W. Mathews, Prof. H. E. Rosson, Prof. Eric Englund, and Dr. H. T. Hill. The active members are H. I. Richards, A. J. Englund, C. H. Howe, J. W. Farmer, J. W. Barger, H. L. Collins, C. W. Howard, V. W. Stambaugh, W. T. Rolfe, J. J. Seright, E. H. Willis, and L. F. Whearty.

The Eurodelphian literary society held its annual love feast Saturday, March 18, in the form of a banquet in the annex of the Methodist church. A three-course dinner was served. Alumnae members present were: Lillian (Lathrop) Bennett, Connie Foote, Marian (Clarke) Grady, Bertha Biltz, Mable Ginter, Agnes (Jones) Honeywell, and Lella Whearty. Mrs. Shields, of Lost Springs, and Mrs. Lamson, of Paola, who were visiting their daughters, and Miss Pearl Ruby, sponsor of the society, were guests.

On Monday and Tuesday of last week representatives of the Western Electric company of Chicago, the Bell Telephone company of St. Louis, American Telephone and Telegraph company of New York, Southwestern Bell Telephone company of Topeka, and the Bell Telephone company of Denver, reported to Prof. C. E. Reid that there were several men in whom they were interested and who would be given an opportunity to try out with these companies.

E. J. Wilson Moves to Manhattan  
Mr. E. J. Wilson and family of Stafford are to be new residents of this city as a result of the purchase of the Knostman Clothing company of Manhattan by the Stevenson Clothing company of Salina. Mr. Wilson is to be one of the partners in the store here and will have the active management of it. Mr. Wilson was a member of the school board at Stafford. It was through his influence that Cliff Gallagher, '21, was made athletic coach at Stafford.

Arnold Carman visited friends at Herington over Sunday.

Mrs. Floyd B. Nichols, '12, of Topeka, visited the college this week. Mrs. Nichols is woman's editor of Farm and Fireside.

Dietetics Classes Serve Dinners  
The dietetics classes will begin April 1 to serve dinners daily at 12 o'clock, for the price of 35 cents. Men students, not necessarily seniors, any faculty member, and wives of faculty men may reserve places by telephoning to Mrs. A. F. Peine or Dr. L. Jean Bogert at number 919. Ten or 12 people can be accommodated each day.

D. H. Stark, sophomore in the division of agriculture, has withdrawn from school.

The date for feeders' day has been tentatively set for June 10.

Frank Miserve, of Ellis, visited at the animal husbandry department this week.

## TRIPLE "S" SHINE PARLOR

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It's time to get out the old glove and hunt out a vacant lot to "practice up."

We have Spalding & Schmelzer Base Ball Goods—there are none better and the prices are less than last year.

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is much cheaper and is instantaneous. If you live in

## Ellsworth County

You can talk to Ellsworth for 35 cents between 8:30 and 12, for 25 cents between 12 and 4:00 a. m., or for 70 cents during the day.

## United Telephone Co.

—your weekly call

## Methodist Episcopal Church Sunday, March 26

### MORNING

"The Light of the World"  
Preacher—Dr. Parkinson

### EVENING

College Y. W. C. A. will present a pageant  
"By Daylight and Candlelight"

Every group having pictures for the snap shot page in the Royal Purple must hand them to Mr. Rogers by Monday.

Social hour at 5 o'clock.

Epworth League under leadership of student volunteer.

## VISIT MANHATTAN

MAY 2-7, 1922



YOUR EYES

Keep them in perfect shape with our optical service—preserve your sight in the modern way

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## Good Things To Eat

AT THE

## AGGIEVILLE GROCERY

Phone 197

704 N. Manhattan

## To the People of Manhattan and Vicinity

As successor to the E. L. Knostman Clothing Co., we are making our advent into the field of merchandising in Manhattan.

We want to assure you of our desire to serve you with

## CLOTHING, SHOES AND FURNISHINGS

of the highest quality, and at prices you'll be glad to pay.

You will receive the usual courteous services as in the past. The force of salesmen will be ready to serve you.

May we ask you to give us a trial?

## Stevenson Clothing Company

Satisfaction or Your Money Back



## DO AWAY WITH PAY CHAPERONES

EXECUTIVE COUNCIL OF S. S. G. A.  
TAKES OFFICIAL ACTION

Several Amendments Proposed—Varsity Activity Fee Includes Association Dues

At the regular business meeting of the S. S. G. A. executive council, Monday evening, it was decided to do away with paid chaperones at student organization dances.

This plan has passed the faculty council, the S. S. G. A., and the president of the college, and will now be presented before the welfare board of Manhattan. The success of the proposed change depends upon the cooperation between the members of the student organizations and the members of the social affairs committee.

Several amendments to the S. S. G. A. constitution were suggested at this meeting. In place of Article I, Section 2, which provides for the payment of dues, the amendment reads, "all students shall become members of the association upon payment of the Varsity Activity fee." Candidates for president and vice president are to be nominated at the last business meeting of the school year, instead of being nominated at the first of the year as formerly. Elections will be held not later than two days after the last meeting. The S. S. G. A. council will consist of 22 members instead of 19 as before, and the juniors and sophomores will select at least one person representing them the year before. The regular business meetings are to be held in January and May.

The council will meet next Tuesday at 3 o'clock in its regular session to vote upon these amendments. The question of freshman paddling will also be considered.

Mrs. R. G. Kloefer, wife of Prof. Kloefer, is seriously ill at the Charlotte Swift Hospital. Her condition today is reported as being improved.

Gertrude Catlin, freshman in home economics, was called to her home in Fairbury, Nebr., by the illness of her mother.

Harry Nelson, junior in engineering, was called home on account of the death of his father.

When you want an expert in typewriting or stenography, one that is reasonable and reliable, call 7663. tf

Lost: Notebook, containing notes on parasitology, economics, entomology, taxonomy, and bearing name of L. B. Soliman. It was left in Library, room 60. Finder please return to P. O. Box 223. tf.

### New York University School of Retailing

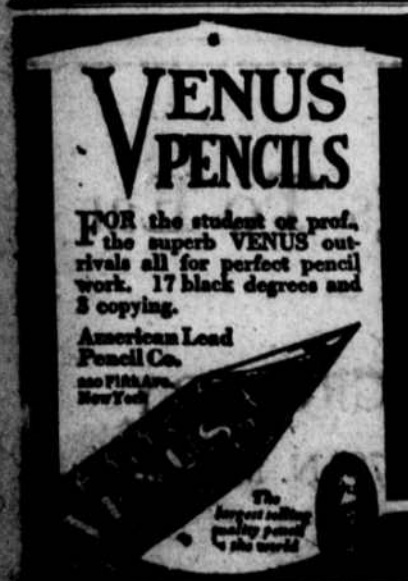
Class work mornings  
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SERVICE FELLOWSHIP  
\$12.00 week first college year  
\$15.00 week second college year  
\$20.00 week full time service  
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DEGREE  
Master of Science in Retailing

For further information write Dr. Norris A. Briscoe, Director, New York University School of Retailing, Washington Square East, New York, N. Y.

SUMMER WORK FOR COLLEGE MEN  
A few positions are open for a high type of college men, with good personality, who are looking for summer work. These positions provide a definite guarantee and opportunity to earn at least \$500.00 during the summer. THE JOHN C. WINSTON CO., College Department, 1010 Arch street, Philadelphia.



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FOR the student or prof., the superb VENUS out-rivals all for perfect pencil work. 17 black degrees and 3 copying.

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### BEYOND THE HILL

Fingers are quicker and faculties keener under the gentle spell of jazz, according to the senior architects at the University of Illinois. One senior took his "Vic" to class and now everyone does his work to the strains of "Wabash Blues."

The "Confraternity of Five Minute Eggs" is the latest thing in fraternities. It is located at the University of Chicago and is modeled after the Anti-Effmacy clubs recently organized at both Columbia and Northwestern universities. They intend to wage war on high heels, scented water, and other feminine accouterments for men, and to "shun and otherwise lay off the habits of the lounge lizard and the arm-chair Napoleon." Charter members recently posed for their pictures with a chew of tobacco bulging from their cheeks.

"Yes, knickers are the latest in New York this season," writes Mrs. Ben Becovitz in the Indiana Daily Student. Mrs. Becovitz, who had just returned from a three weeks' buying trip in New York City, predicts that knickers will soon be common on all campuses in the country.

A school for cheer leaders has been established at Ohio State university. Regular classes will be held and strict attendance will be demanded. Twenty men were present at the first meeting.

Victor H. Florwell was in Manhattan Tuesday while on his way to Chicago. Florwell was here several years ago in rust investigation work for the United States department of agriculture. He is now working on rice investigation.

## MORE SUMMER SCHOOL COURSES

"BEST INSTRUCTORS TO GIVE  
WORK"—DEAN HOLTON

Music, Journalism, and Manual Training Are Especially Emphasized

"We are offering more and stronger courses for the summer school this year than we have ever offered in the history of the college," states Dean Holton, head of the department of education. Two types of courses will be offered, those for regular students who wish to make up or take additional work, and courses for the teachers of the state.

"The courses in agriculture, home economics, mathematics, science, music, journalism, athletics, and manual training will be more complete than any that have been offered heretofore. And the best teachers of the college are going to remain to instruct in these and other subjects," continued Dean Holton.

Mike Ahearn and Coach Bachman will teach classes in high school

coaching in various branches of athletics. K. S. A. C. was the first school in the state to start athletic training for teachers. This will be the eighth year since Mike started the plan.

The summer school courses in music, journalism, and manual training will be particularly adapted to fit the needs of the high school teacher, and to prepare him for efficient teaching.

L. C. Moser, '17, director of information for the United States Grain Growers, Inc., Chicago, edited a daily paper as a feature of the recent convention of the organization.

Prof. N. A. Crawford is to be one of the judges of the state oratorical contest to be held at Baker university, in Baldwin, Friday evening, March 24. Representatives of the denominational colleges of the state will take part.

Mr. A. J. Schoth, specialist in charge of poultry and crop clubs, returned March 21 from the western counties where he visited the high schools in behalf of the Union Pacific scholarship being offered for the highest individual club work. In Trego, Thomas, Graham, Sherman, Globe, Logan, and Wallace counties they do not have county agents, but a great deal of interest is taken in club work.

## KING'S

407 Poyntz

Opposite Wareham Theatre

Home Made Candies Exclusively

Our Fountain Service Always the Best

## We Thank You

To our many customers and friends whom we have had the pleasure to serve these many years—we want at this time to extend our thanks. Your confidence in us has made our business grow in volume from year to year until at the present time this store is one of the *largest* doing a clothing, shoes and furnishing business in Kansas.

May we bespeak for our successors the same measure of confidence and good will. We know from their reputation in Salina as "*the house of honest values*" that your confidence will be merited.

## E. L. Knostman Clo. Co.

## Look! What a Dollar Will Do Here Saturday

Having had a number of requests for a repeat on our \$1.00 sale, we are again offering the public some still better values. Do you want an \$18.50 watch for \$1.00—read on and we will tell you how you may get one at this extra-ordinary sale. On Saturday, beginning at 9:00 A. M., I will place on sale a window full of packages each containing an article selling at not less than \$1.00 and from that up to \$35.00.

My Entire Line Is Included, All New and Up-to-Date Merchandise

Diamond Rings up to.....	\$40.00	Shaffer's Pens up to.....	\$ 2.50
Cut Glass up to.....	25.00	Shaffer's Pencils up to.....	3.50
Watches up to.....	35.00	Ivory Hair Brushes.....	5.00
Bar Pins up to.....	5.00	Ivory Cloth Brushes.....	3.50
Sterling Silver up to.....	3.50	Cut Glass Water Set, value.....	24.00

\$1.00 Buys Any Box In Window. Every Article In Any Box Is Worth \$1.00 up to \$35.00. Limit, 3 packages to a customer

**J. A. Hollis**

The Bright Little Jewelry Store on South Fourth Street

## Knit Ties

attractive patterns

50c to \$2.50

Givin Clothing Co.

—Up to the minute

## Young Men

You are the Supreme Court in all transactions in the matter of dress—and we are more anxious this season than ever before to let you be the judge of our Spring Suits and Top Coats. We think they are the best ever—come and tell us what you think

Elliot's Clothing Store

## Our Business is Picking Up

Your business should be  
Cleaning Up

Have your clothes cleaned and pressed by

Elite Cleaning and Dye Works

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## Boarding Club Managers

ATTENTION!

Come in and let us figure with you on that next bill of goods. We have some good prices on some good reliable groceries, fruits and vegetables

Farmers Union Store

## A Student Salesman Wanted For This Territory

We handle a line of novelty importations—ready sellers to men and women. Retail prices from \$1 to \$2.50. Commission of 30% to 50% and exclusive territorial rights granted to desirable persons.

Write for particulars to

A. O. Borks, 20 E. Jackson Blvd.  
Chicago, Illinois



## BAND TO GIVE LAST CONCERT THIS SEASON

STUDENTS EXCUSED FROM  
EIGHTH HOURS TOMORROW

**\$1,900 STILL DUE ON UNIFORMS**

**Terrell Is Head of Ticket Selling Campaign—Major Says \$1,000 Can Be Raised for Musicians**

"We are not in the army now. Your method lost the sale of four tickets here instead of increasing the sale. The band is the most deserving of our college organizations, but Force will not get support."

Major F. B. Terrell, in charge of the band concert ticket sales campaign, received the foregoing note in his mail yesterday. The note was attached to one of the form letters which Terrell sent to all members of the faculty. Part of the letter was as follows:

"I am inclosing two tickets which I ask you to dispose of for this cause. Please remit \$1."

The first part of the communication which Terrell mailed to members of the faculty was a copy of a letter which he had received from President W. M. Jardine, appointing Terrell head of the ticket sales campaign and calling attention to the merits of the college band and the benefit concert which it is to give.

"I'll buy 40 tickets for the concert if my correspondent will alter his decision and buy only the four which he declares he originally intended to buy," Terrell said yesterday. "I'd like to have him, and others who may be dissatisfied, come in and have a frank discussion of the whole situation," Terrell added.

About three-fourths of those to whom Terrell sent tickets had responded with checks late yesterday afternoon. The ticket sale was progressing satisfactorily.

The Aggie band will give its last concert of the year tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock, in the auditorium. President Jardine has announced that all students who purchase tickets will be excused from eighth hour classes by showing them to the instructor.

### Uniforms Cost \$2,400

The price of admission has been set at 25 cents for students and townspeople, and 50 cents for members of the faculty. The proceeds will be used to help pay for the new suits which were purchased last fall. About \$1,900 is still due on the suits and this amount must be paid before the end of the year. The total cost was \$2,400, but by means of assessments levied on the members of the band and from donations, \$500 has been raised since last fall.

"The object of the concert is to afford opportunity of hearing a high-class program upon which the band has been working for the last six months, and to obtain funds to help pay for the uniforms purchased on credit last fall," President W. M. Jardine stated in a letter to Major F. B. Terrell, whom he has appointed to head the campaign for selling tickets.

### Lower Admission to 25 Cents

The price of the concert was lowered from 50 to 25 cents by the advice of President Jardine and Prof. Harold P. Wheeler, director of the band and orchestra. Realizing the financial condition of most students at this time they set the lowest price possible so that every student could have a chance to hear the concert and to help the band.

The members of the band are handling the ticket sale and students and residents of Manhattan may secure tickets from them. Faculty members will get their tickets from Major Terrell of the military department. Because of the immediate necessity for money the president and Major

Terrell are taking an active part in boosting for the band and are anxious that a huge crowd turn out for the concert tomorrow evening.

"I believe we shall be able to raise \$1,000 if students, townspeople, and faculty will do their part," said Major Terrell. "The band is an organization that deserves the support of the students. It affords pep and merriment at all our games and gatherings. Prof. Harold Wheeler and the band boys have practiced hard for this concert. Those who attend will be treated to a very fine musical entertainment."

### The Program

1. Overture "Fingal's Cave".....Mendelssohn
2. Suite "Sigurd Jorsalfar".....Grieg
- a. Prelude
- b. Intermezzo
- c. Homage March
3. Vocal Solo "Danny Deever".....Mr. Linquist
4. Invitation to the Waltz.....Weber
- Intermission
5. Shepherd's Hey.....Grainger
6. Selection "Mlle. Modiste".....Victor Herbert
7. Coronation March from "The Prophet".....Meyerbeer

## GET FOURTH IN VALLEY MEET

**AGGIES ATTEND INDOOR EVENT AT KANSAS CITY**

**Only One Failed to Place—Erwin Beat Bradley in Preliminary**

In the first annual indoor track and field meet of the Missouri Valley conference held at Convention hall, Kansas City, Mo., last Saturday the Aggies placed fourth with 15 1-3 points. Kansas, Nebraska, and Missouri placed first, second, and third respectively.

Each man that Coach Bachman took with him placed in one or more events, with the exception of Henry, who met with too strong competition in the two mile event.

Erwin, the Aggie flash, surprised the valley circles by beating Bradley, Olympic man from K. U. in the 50 yard dash preliminary heat which was run Saturday morning. In the final heat which took place in the evening Erwin placed third. In the one mile run Captain Mathias took second place; Kuykendall placed fourth in both one mile and two mile event. Hope leaped his way to second place in the 50 yard high hurdles, while Clapp held down third position honors in the half mile.

In the high jump Jennings placed third and Constable tied with Nobel of Nebraska for fourth place. In the pole vault event Counsel placed third.

## PICK STAFF FOR COMING SEASON

**LESTER H. MEANS TO EDIT KANSAS STATE ENGINEER**

**Slide Rule Users Plan Mixer April 6—L. R. Ash Speaks to Assembly**

At a meeting of the engineering association in the auditorium Thursday the staff for the Kansas State Engineer for next year was elected. Mr. Lester H. Means was elected editor-in-chief; R. T. Shideler, assistant editor; "Doc" Wilson, business manager; Gordon Redman, treasurer; W. H. Burgwin, circulation manager; R. S. Fuller, feature editor; and Wilbur Cole, alumni editor.

Plans were made for a general engineering mixer which is to be held at the Community house on April 6. The entire evening will be given over to a social good time, with an orchestra, a quartet, and a couple of entertainers to help the engineers forget their slide rules for a few minutes.

After the business meeting of the association, L. R. Ash of Kansas City, Mo., spoke on the "Engineer in Business." Mr. Ash pointed out the rapidly increasing demand for the methods of the engineer in the business world.

"Don't spend too much time on details, at the expense of the broader vision," cautioned Mr. Ash. "It is easy to find technical men but mighty hard to find good executives," the speaker continued.

## Prof. F. E. Colburn Takes Pictures of Poor Crying Baby

Baby Johnny (this isn't his name) is going to be shown up in a false light in the moving pictures that are to go out over the state from this college. For when Prof. F. E. Colburn visited the baby clinic held every Friday afternoon at the college, he decided that in order to add a touch of human interest to the film, he would like to have a view of a laughing and of a crying baby.

"Johnny's about the jolliest baby we have," was the response to his request.

So Johnny was seated on a table, and everyone tried to get him to laugh. But the poor little fellow tried to look too many ways at once, lost his balance, and toppled over on his side. He wasn't hurt, but he was surprised, so he began to cry. All the teachers and mothers hastened to comfort him, but Professor Colburn waved them away.

"So this is your jolly baby, is it? Well, I'll just take him as the crying baby."

## MOVE GRAIN JUDGING DATE TO APRIL 8 FOR MILLERS

**Thirty Prizes Given in Contest This Year**

The original date of the annual grain judging contest has been changed to April 8, so that the millers attending the millers' short course may participate in the contest. It will consist of grain judging and identification. The samples are collected from seed houses and through the federal inspection offices at Kansas City.

The samples to be judged will be available for study and inspection the week before the contest and those in charge are certain that there will be a prize for every student who will give some time to reviewing the samples before the contest. Thirty prizes ranging from \$25 to a three year subscription to the Breeders' Gazette are already available and others are expected from grain dealers, millers, publishers, and prominent farmers of the Missouri valley.

## GIVE PRACTICAL LABORATORY COURSE IN SALESMANSHIP

**Girls Must Do 54 Hours Work at Cole's**

A laboratory credit in clothing salesmanship will be given this semester to the girls who work 54 hours in the downtown stores, according to Miss Louise P. Glanton, head of the department of clothing and textiles, who teaches the class.

The aim of the course is not to make expert salespeople, but to show the student the wide field of opportunity in this line of work. In this course no one textbook is followed, but outside reading is done along all lines of retail selling.

Each week the girls are required to write a story for a contest that is being carried on by the "Dry Goods Economist," one of the leading retailers' magazines. The series presents problems which occur every day in the average retail store.

Mr. Dalton, manager of Cole Brothers' store has consented to allow the students to work in the store on Saturdays or in vacant hours in order that they may get practical experience in salesmanship. The girls will begin this work about April 1. Everyone enrolled in the course is expected to do some work, but credit will be given only to those who complete 54 hours, the number required in any laboratory class.

## AUTHORITY ON IMMIGRATION WILL SPEAK HERE THURSDAY

**Was at College Last Year—A Popular Speaker**

Fred W. Rindge, social engineer and world traveler, will be in Manhattan Wednesday and Thursday of this week to speak to the student body on America's immigration problem.

Arrangements have been made for him to address the regular engineering seminar Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock and to speak at a special meeting of the Y to be held at the Y building Thursday evening at 7:30. In addition to these two meetings Mr. Rindge will address several classes in history and economics at their regular meeting time.

## CURTISS CUTS DOWN SQUAD IN BASEBALL

**REDUCES NUMBER FROM 60 TO 26 MEN**

**SEASON'S OPENER IS NEXT WEEK**

**St. Marys Comes Here Week from Tomorrow—Practice Game Today, Weather Permitting—Seven Contests Scheduled**

Coach Ted Curtiss, Aggie pilot, made his first cut yesterday when he reduced the squad roster from 60 to 26 names. Coach Curtiss held the entire list as long as possible in order to give each candidate every opportunity to display his ability but, with the first game of the season here next Wednesday, the cut had to come.

### To Decrease Squad Gradually

Those to be retained among the infielders are Captain Griffith, Cowell, Aiken, Karns, Ernst, Harris, Koller, and Swartz. Those held for the garden positions are Barth, Bruce, Bates, Crawford, Cunningham, Davidson, Enns, Gardner, Hartman, Healea, Karns, Kollar, Marsh, Parker, Reed, Sinderson, Swartz, Vohs, and Woodbury. Those on the present hurling staff are Bates, Gardner, and Swartz, port sliders; and the right listed fingers retained are Barkley, Cunningham, Healea, Karns, Marsh, Vohs, and Woodbury. Those working behind the stick are Bruce, Davidson, Foltz, and Sinderson. This list will gradually be decreased as the season progresses, until a final squad limit of 15 athletes is reached.

The game between the regulars and the Yannisians that was postponed Saturday on account of the inclement weather will probably be pulled off today—weather permitting. The varsity field has been the recipient of many repairs and is in good condition.

### St. Marys Is Strong

The St. Marys Catholics will journey over our way a week from tomorrow and cross bats with our sluggers. In past years the St. Marys aggregation has always given our boys one of the season's hardest tasks. In the two game tilt with them last year the spoils were evenly divided.

There are seven games scheduled for the Aggie diamond this year: St. Marys, April 5; Kansas, April 21 and 22; Nebraska, April 28 and 29; Oklahoma, May 19 and 20. Season pasteboards were put on sale at the athletic office yesterday but had little sale. The season books are priced at \$2.50 but single admission may be had for 50 cents. Only \$1 will be saved by the purchase of a season book. The athletic board states that if the students do not support baseball better than they have during the past few seasons then this will probably be the last year for the national sport at this college.

## COLLEGE BULLETIN

Miss Olive Hering  
College P. O. Box 434

**Tuesday, March 28**

Special assembly by the S. S. G. A. at 4 o'clock.

Campfire lectures begin.

**Wednesday, March 29**

College women's gymnasium meet in the big gym.

Illustrated lecture at chapel program.

**Thursday, March 30**

Y.W. C. A. vespers.

Water carnival at Omaha, Nebr., with K. S. A. C. competing.

**Saturday, April 1**

Rifle team match begins.

**Wednesday, April 5**

Baseball game with St. Marys.

**Friday, April 7**

Freshman class meeting.

Baseball game with Oklahoma at Norman.

**Saturday, April 8**

Baseball game with Oklahoma at Norman.

Intersociety play in the auditorium.

## Yale Wins Football Game

The practice football game Friday afternoon resulted in a victory for the Yale team, captained by Burr Smith. The score was 28 to 0. The Yale gang won three touchdowns by hard hitting scrimmage. The other touchdown was the result of an intercepted forward pass. Coach Bachman was well pleased by the showing of the men in their first spring scrimmage. He says that some of the men showed unusually good form and will bid high for regular berths on the Aggie varsity next fall. All the men that are out for spring practice were used in the game, and substitutions were frequent.

Next Friday another practice game will be played.

## HAVE CAMPFIRE TRAINING SCHOOL

**FIFTY COLLEGE GIRLS HAVE SIGNED FOR WORK**

**Instruction Lasts a Week—No Obligation in Attending Meetings—Hold Classes**

The work of the Campfire training school will begin March 28 and end April 3, with two classes each day. Fifty college girls have already signed up for the work, and as many business girls, high school girls, and Manhattan women. Miss Cecil Francisco of Kansas City, a Campfire executive, will be here for the week beginning March 28. She has conducted other schools of this kind in the state, and knows the different phases of Campfire activity.

There will be two classes each day, one at 4 o'clock down town and one at 7 o'clock in F 53. Any girl may attend the meetings without obligation to become a Campfire leader, and without expense to herself except for the manual.

In order to become a Campfire leader and receive the certificate of guardian, the applicant must pass the following test: attend 90 per cent of the meetings; know three Campfire songs; know three additional songs or cheers; make a woodblock or stencil of a Campfire symbol; be able to build three kinds of fires; roll a poncho; attend council fire of the course; give the purpose and ideals of Campfire; write a program for three months for a group of Campfire girls; and give the meaning of the course to you.

## AQUARIANS IN WATER FROLIC

**ACCEPT INVITATION FROM OMAHA ATHLETIC CLUB**

**Colburn and Mackay Will Uphold Purple—Have Made Good Showings**

The invitation from the Omaha Athletic club asking the Aggies to enter in their water carnival March 30, has been accepted by the athletic department. Coach Knoth, the keeper of the Aggie aquarians, announces that he will send Colburn and Mackay to uphold the purple.

Colburn and Mackay each won 14 points in the recent meet with Nebraska here in which the Aggies were victorious. The Aggie entrants will compete in the 220 yard free style and in the Western A. A. U. dash championships. The Aggies have been making good showings in their daily practices.

### War Veterans Have Banquet

The American Legion and the Disabled War Veterans' club will give a banquet Monday evening at 6:30 at the Community house. State Commander General Wilder S. Metcalf will be there and will give the principal address of the evening. Other features of the evening will be speeches, an orchestra, and a quartet. All Legion men, and especially disabled war veterans, are invited to attend and bring their wives with them if they so desire. Tickets are on sale by students, in Dr. A. A. Holtz's office, and in the federal board office.

Mr. Olaf V. Eklund, a vocational student, has been transferred to Lyndon for training.

## GYM MEET OF WOMEN TOMORROW

**REPRESENTS WORK OF PHYSICAL EDUCATION DEPARTMENT**

**INTERCLASS SWIM IS IN APRIL**

**Women Will Do Floor and Apparatus Stunts—Miss Louise Tausche and Miss Mary Worrall in Charge of Event**

The fifth annual women's gymnasium meet will be held in Nichols gymnasium March 29, at 7:30 o'clock. All freshman and sophomore girls will take part in the program. This competitive contest represents the physical work of the freshman and sophomore classes during the past winter.

All Kinds of Gymnastics  
There will be marching tactics and floor work, apparatus work, high jumping, rope climbing, and a track relay.

The honorary judges are President Jardine, Dean Van Zile, and Dean Thompson. Mike Ahearn, E. A. Knoth, Major Terrell, and Major Davidson will act as the regular judges. They will consider posture, quick response to commands, coordination, and rhythm in floor work.

Miss Louise Tausche and Miss Mary Worrall, heads of the department of physical education for women, have charge of the meet.

### Teams Are Chosen

The teams are: freshman—Lila Boren, Ione Aspey, Elizabeth Nissen, Valile Maupin, Hilda Frost, Dorothy Frost, Hope Harrison, Josephine Trindle, Floye Berridge, Laureda Thompson, Edith Smith, Ruth Perkins, Jeanette Stitt, Grace Johnson, Phyllis Burris, Eunice Hobson, Mabel Russell, Marjorie Halmesler, Corine Smith, Myrna Smale, Ida Conrow, Inga Ross, Katie Eberhard, Myrle Ellis, and Myrl Barnhisel; sophomore—Beatrice Gaitner, Roxie Meyer, Mary Roessner, Clo Bixler, Alice Marston, Mary O'Neil, Lenora Doll, Nille Kneeland, Ruby Saxton, Lenora Russell, Laura Fayman, Esther Folsom, Ethel Hassinger, Dorothy Dugan, Alberta Edelblute, Elmira King, Doris Riddell, Hazel Humbarger, Ruth Leonard, Louise Mowry, Curtis Watts, Elsie Bergstrom, Dorothy Lukert, Marie Foster, Florence Carey, and Marie Correll; freshman relay—Josephine Trindle, Laureda Thompson, Grace Johnson, Florence Haines, Myrl Barnhisel, Katie Eberhard, Floye Berridge, and Eunice Hobson; sophomore relay—Dorothy Lukert, Dorothy Knittle, Alice Marston, Ruby Saxton, Lenora Russell, Beatrice Gaitner, and Dorothy Dugan.

### A Swim Meet April 11

The third annual inter-class swimming meet will be held Tuesday evening, April 11, in the women's swimming pool in Nichols gymnasium. The girls have been working every Tuesday and Thursday evenings for the past month. The program will be in general the same as in last year's meet.

The teams are as follows: junior and senior team, Lucile Whan, Marion Welsh, Ruth Kittell, Faith Martin, and Helen Larson; sophomore team—Clara Howard, Julia Caton, Roxie Myer, Florence Carey, and Betty McCoin; freshman team—Myrna Smale, Fern Richards, Zana Wheeler, Laureda Thompson, and Corinne Smith.

The judges will be Miss Mary Worrall, Miss Grace Hesse, and Miss Katherine Kimmel.

### An Oriental Display Here

Miss Louise Glanton of the textiles department has received an oriental display of batik articles from Bateman and company of New York. A display of these things will be held this week in room 59 of the home economics building. The display includes table runners, kalin kapellas, wayungs, and slendangs. These articles will be for sale.



# THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Student Newspaper of the Kansas State Agricultural College.  
Published Every Tuesday and Friday of the College Year.  
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TUESDAY, MARCH 28, 1922

Of course if the brainy college politicians feel that the mass of students never think for themselves they will continue to try to run college politics as they have done in the past. However it is conceivable that some time in the future there will be some bright student with brains, foresight, and common sense enough to organize politics which will represent the majority of student opinion without relying on the blind allegiance of a particular class.

## PRESS REPORTS GOOD GLEE CLUB HERE

K. S. A. C. has a good glee club this year. We know this because we have read items in various papers, commenting highly about the Aggie glee club. The items come from towns where our boys have visited and given entertainments. K. S. A. C. students will return home this summer and hear favorable remarks in respect to our glee club, but will be unable to verify these remarks because they have never had the opportunity to hear the boys sing. Will not the acknowledgement of the last statement be rather humiliating?

## GET BEHIND THE BAND

Of all voluntary student organizations the college band is the most deserving of unanimous student support. Whether for the stock judging team or for the football team they are called upon to meet the train. They are loyal to a man. Last fall President Jardine took it upon himself to loan the money for the purchase of uniforms. To date no provision has been made for the payment of this money except the assessment which is levied upon the bandmen themselves and the concert which is to be held tomorrow afternoon in the auditorium. It now remains for the student body and faculty to fulfill its duty whether or not they can attend the concert. Eighth hour classes are dismissed for those who have tickets.

## HISTORY REPEATS ITSELF

Away back in the dim, dark days of the past when the telephone was an innovation, K. S. A. C. got one. There were many skeptics. Time, however, has proved that the old Aggie professor who bought that first telephone knew what he was doing. Recently it was announced that an un-to-date radio set would soon be established at the college. Right on the heels of this announcement came the news that K. S. A. C. is to be state radio headquarters.

History is just repeating itself. Time has proved that scientific men at the head of this school are quick to recognize a step forward.



The column cannot refrain from commenting on the two recent chapel speeches which dealt so harshly with the local study situation. We always will think that those pertinent remarks were aimed directly at the conductors of this column. Personally, we were thrilled to the core—whatever that means. Our resolve to lead a more studious life lasted two whole days.

At that rate it would take just three speakers each week or 54 per semester to land the entire student body of K. S. A. C. in the ranks of Phi Kappa Phi.

We were also interested in what Doctor MacArthur had to say about the women. He said "leave 'em alone." Doctor MacArthur is not married. Evidently he is one of those few men who have found out that you can have a better time "outside" than you can tied with those renowned bonds—and found it out before it was too late.

## LAMENT

In spring we're prone to prate of love,  
And coo of mystic things remote;  
But what I hate to do the worst  
Is throw away my vesty coat.

Now that spring has opened up, the American boy's idol is shifted from the railroad engineer to the soda squirt.

## OUR STARTLING ANNOUNCEMENT

By dint of much strenuous investigation we have been able to uncover the startling fact that The Green Arrow was printed as an advertisement for the coming intersociety play, "Never Say Die." It is with much

satisfaction that we give out this fact to our many readers.

Here, Mr. Hart, Is Your Next Leading Lady

"The girls demanded to see the stockings. Similar stockings were shown them, but one of the girls threw them on the floor with the announcement that they were 'not fit for a dog to wear.'"—Press Dispatch.

Take Movies of Girl Swimmers  
F. E. Colburn, college photographer, took pictures of the girls' swimming teams and the life saving corps in action at 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon in the women's swimming pool in Nichols gymnasium. This is for the purpose of advertising girls' athletics in this college and should stimulate a greater interest in this line of sport. The swimming teams have practiced faithfully.

Miss Mary Ballou of Kansas City, was the guest for the week end of Miss Jeanette Stitt.

Miss Gladys Elliott of Salina, was the guest for the week end of Miss Miriam Wight at the Chi Omega house.

Miss Margaret Ansdell and Miss Louise Mowry shopped in Topeka Saturday.

Miss Malinda Crotts and Miss Helen Grovier of Hutchinson, spent the week end in Hutchinson visiting friends at the Chi Omega house.

Miss Mary Wilson of Topeka, has returned to her home after spending the week end in Manhattan visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Gallagher of Stafford, spent the week end in Manhattan visiting old friends here, and attended the Chi Omega party given Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. Gallagher formerly attended school here, and Mrs. Gallagher will be remembered as Miss Ruby Crocker.

Mr. Marshall Wilder of Kansas City, spent the week end in Manhattan visiting friends.

Rings, cuff buttons, lockets, watches, chains, charms, bar pins and hundreds of articles all go for 50 cents each at Askren's Aggieville Jewelry store, Friday, March 31.

## SAY IT HERE

After all is said and done, the disputes raised by the court of industrial relations about how much a working girl should have to live on, will result eventually in a stock phrase which crabbed, stingy, miserly husbands of the future will sling in their wives' faces every time the subject of a new hat is mentioned.

Friend wife will say "Please, dear, this hat is two years old and I just must have one for that party Mrs. Jackson is giving next week." And right in the two year item is where she misjudged the attention which the average husband is apt to pay to his wife's talk. He catches her thuswise, "Yes, but wasn't it just a year or two ago that the authorities at the Kansas State Agricultural college and the court of industrial relations proved that a woman's hat should last her at least three years?"

And so it goes. The poor working girl cannot get justice without publicity and it is this very publicity that will enslave the whole sex for years to come. The men will probably learn the budget by rote and have it on hand for any and every occasion that involves the clothes question.—Edith Abbott.

## ENGLISH DEPARTMENT OFFERS COURSE ON MODERN WRITERS

Will Be Permanent Feature—Anyone May Attend

The non-credit course in modern literature which was planned last year by Prof. R. W. Conover is to be a permanent part of the work offered by the English department.

On one afternoon of each week up until April 25, there is a lecture to be given on one of the modern writers by some member of the English staff. These are given in the rest room of home economics hall, at 4:15 in the afternoon. The following lectures are still to be given: Tuesday, March 28, Vachel Lindsay by Prof. H. E. Rosson; Wednesday, April 5, Willa Cather by Prof. Helen Elcock; Tuesday, April 11, John Galsworthy by Prof. N. W. Rocky; Tuesday, April 18, Susan Claspell by Prof. Florence Helsler; and Tuesday, April 25, Arnold Bennett by Prof. Ada Rice.

Students, faculty, and the public may attend these lectures. The course began February 21.

## Alpha Zeta Initiates Seven

Alpha Zeta, honorary agricultural fraternity, held initiation for seven students of the Kansas State Agricultural college recently. Eligibility to membership in Alpha Zeta is largely determined by scholarship.

Those initiated into the local chapter recently are H. L. Baker, Baldwin; Lynn Copeland, Hutchinson; C. C. Dethloff, Manhattan; C. H. Knight, Medicine Lodge; J. F. T. Mostert, Balfour, Transvaal, South Africa; H. Schmitz, Alma; E. B. Wells, Manhattan.

Miss Lilly Johnson spent the week end at her home in Walsburg.

Miss Juliette Buell of Salina, spent the week end here, the guest of Miss Doris Riddell.

Miss Laura Cowdrey, Miss Pauline Puls, Miss Helen Wagenseiler, and Miss Louise Courtney, who attend school at Lawrence spent the week end here visiting friends and attended the Chi Omega party Saturday night.

Roy S. Bennett of Mulvane spent the week end in Manhattan visiting friends.

Mr. Keith Kennedy of Holton, who attends school at Lawrence, spent the week end here visiting friends.

Miss Alma Hallowell spent the week end with Mildred Swenson at her home in Clay Center.

Robert C. Spratt attended the Missouri Valley track meet at Convention hall Saturday night.

H. P. Gaston spent the week end visiting his parents at Pratt.

William Snyder, a vocational student in poultry husbandry since September, 1920, has been placed on a farm near Price, Utah, where he will take up project training in poultry and bees on his farm.

Mr. Leo S. Ward, a vocational student, has been transferred to Salina for training.

Howard G. Webber, freshman in business administration, has withdrawn from college.

Miss Evelyn Manwarring of Concordia, spent the week end here as the guest of Miss Marjorie Wright at the Chi Omega house.

When you want an expert in type-writing or stenography, one that is reasonable and reliable, call 7693. If Miss Hilda Frost spent Saturday and Sunday at her home in Blue Rapids.

## HONOR FATHERS AND MOTHERS

TO HAVE SPECIAL DAY DURING FESTIVAL WEEK

Committee of S. S. G. A. Makes Plans—Cooperate with Chamber of Commerce

An all college Fathers' and Mothers' day to be held during the spring Festival, is being planned by a committee of the S. S. G. A. Their object, according to C. C. McPherson, is to get as many fathers and mothers here as possible at that time when they can see the school in full operation and at the same time be royally entertained.

The S. S. G. A. has followed the Chamber of Commerce in getting behind the plans for Festival week and boosting for the biggest week in the history of the school. Kent Dudley has been appointed by President McPherson to work with a committee of which Professor H. W. Davis is the head, for the purpose of advertising Festival week.

The Chamber of Commerce campaign will be in full swing by the end of this week, according to S. A. Bardwell, president. A committee has been working on the plans for two weeks and they expect to have it completely mapped out within the next few days. Mr. Bardwell said "We are backing the college music department whole heartedly in their endeavor to make the spring Festival one of the biggest musical events in the middle west."

The first move will be to invite people all over Kansas to visit Manhattan and K. S. A. C. during the week of May 3 to 7. Folders containing the invitation, the program for the week, and the enumeration of the points of interest about town and the college will be broadcasted over the state. They are now on the press and will be sent out within a few days.

An added attraction of the week is the Ag Fair which will be given on Thursday, May 4. With Fathers' and Mothers' day, Chamber of Commerce "Come to Manhattan week," the merchant's special display, and the Ag Fair, in addition to the regular program, the various backers of the Festival hope for a successful week.

Someone will get a beautiful diamond ring at Askren's Aggieville Jewelry store for fifty cents.

Lost: Brown beaver neck piece, some place on campus about two weeks ago. Reward offered. Finder please notify Ruth Reynolds, P. O. Box 245. 1151

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## Brewer's Book Store

Kodaks and Sporting Goods

Eugene Chapin is out of town for two days on a milk test for the Ayrshire herd that is located near Manhattan.

Harold V. George, sophomore in journalism, has accepted a position with the Detroit Free Press at Detroit.

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MAY 2-7, 1922

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## SOCIETY

The Alpha Delta Pi sorority held formal initiation services March 24 for the following girls, Grace Weyer of Centralia, Laura Peppers of Conway Springs, Mary Leeper of Topeka, Inga Ross of Amarillo, Tex., Vivian Peak of Manhattan, Ruth Lukrits of Downs, and Marjorie Heimrick of Clay Center.

The Alpha Delta Pi sorority entertained with a 6 o'clock dinner at the chapter house Monday in honor of their new patronesses, Mrs. C. E. Rogers, and Mrs. C. Butler. The guests included Mrs. Alden Huse, Miss Jessie Machir, Mrs. H. W. Davis, and Mrs. Mont Green, all patronesses of the sorority.

Dinner guests at the Delta Tau Delta house Sunday, March 26, were Mr. and Mrs. Kent R. Dudley, Dr. C. E. Sawyer, Miss Virginia Layton of Blue Rapids, Miss Margaret Ansdell, Miss Ione Aspey, Miss Laura Fayman, Miss Annie Laurie Moore, and Miss Vivian Peake.

Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Kitzelman and Frank Davis were dinner guests at the Omega Tau Epsilon house Sunday.

The regular meeting of McDowell club was held Monday evening. Chopin was the composer studied during the evening. The program was (I) two songs by Miss Bergstrom, "Thou Art Like Unto a Flower," Liszt, and "Contentment," Coryell; (II) paper on the life of Chopin, Miss Wallace; and (III) "Second Pelonnais," Miss Paustian. After the program Miss Geraldine Shane was initiated into McDowell club, and several persons were voted into membership.

Farm House has pledged E. H. Willis of Eureka, freshman in agriculture.

Sunday guests at the Farm House were Prof. and Mrs. L. E. Call; Prof. and Mrs. R. I. Throckmorton, and Mr. Van Vrankin of Pratt.

Miss Louise Manglesdorf, Miss Polly Hedges, Miss Alice Marston, and Marion Stauffer were Sunday dinner guests of Prof. and Mrs. C. W. Colver.

The Sunday dinner guests of the Delta Delta Delta sorority were Miss Florence Helzer, Virginia Beeson, Eva Manwarring, Rebecca Deal, and Mrs. Shipman Winters.

Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity gave a banquet at the Pines Saturday evening, March 26, in honor of Dr. J. R. Macarthur of Pasadena, Cal. Doctor Macarthur is one of the charter members of the chapter here. Guests beside the members and pledges of the active chapter included Doctor J. R. Macarthur, Pasadena, Cal., Prof. H. W. Davis, Manhattan; Prof. R. W. Conover, Manhattan; Prof. H. W. Cave, Manhattan; Prof. H. H. Laude, Manhattan; A. B. Sperry, Manhattan; David Mackintosh, Manhattan; R. D. Bushong, Manhattan; E. H. Raymond, Manhattan; A. J. Williamson, Manhattan; Orin Hinshaw, Eureka; Glenn Oliver, Mound City; W. R. Essick, Lawrence; Jack Hill, Leocompton, M. S. Winter, Leocompton; Maurice Sears, Eureka; Carl Roda, Paradise; C. C. Kniseley, Wichita; C. G. McCaslin, Wichita; C. O. Beckett, El Dorado; C. E. Beckett, Coffeyville; M. P. Wilder, Kansas City; P. D. Platt, Hamilton; Frank Gillespie, Topeka; J. E. Tillotson, Kansas City.

Chi Omega fraternity entertained with a formal dinner Saturday evening, March 26. Following the dinner at the Gillett hotel, the guests danced at Elk's hall. The music was furnished by a five piece orchestra. Special guests were, Dean Mary P. Van

Zile, Prof. and Mrs. L. E. Call, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Eakin, Prof. and Mrs. R. I. Throckmorton, and Mr. and Mrs. Forest Forrester.

Mary C. Love Collins, national president of the Chi Omega fraternity, was a guest at the chapter house Sunday.

George M. Drumm, '21, who is attending school at Ames, Iowa, suffered a broken ankle several weeks ago, as the result of an intramural track meet held there. Drumm is taking a postgraduate course at the college and is instructing a few classes.

Hobe Fariman, former Aggie athlete, who is attending school at Tucson, Ariz., plans to visit friends at Manhattan some time this spring. Fariman was formerly coach for the school of agriculture.

Dr. Howard T. Hill and Ralph Morris of the extension division, made a trip to Leonardville, Thursday night, for the purpose of attending a meeting of the Farmers' institute.

Dr. A. A. Holtz went to Baldwin, Kan., Friday night to act as a judge at a state oratorical contest of the colleges of the Kansas conference.

Fifty cent grab sale at Askren's Aggieville Jewelry Store, Friday, March 31.

C. W. Howard, who is to represent the local chapter of Pi Kappa Delta in the national oratorical contest of that organization, left Monday for Indianola, Iowa. Preliminaries of the contest will be held Tuesday afternoon and the finals on Wednesday night.

Phonographs for rent, Kipp's, tf.

Miss Florence Helzer and R. W. Conover were the guests of William Allen White at Emporia, March 21. Mr. White entertained with a dinner party in honor of Carl Sandburg.

Miss Regina Garrison of Topeka spent the week end here, the guest of Miss Helen Richardson at the Chi Omega house.

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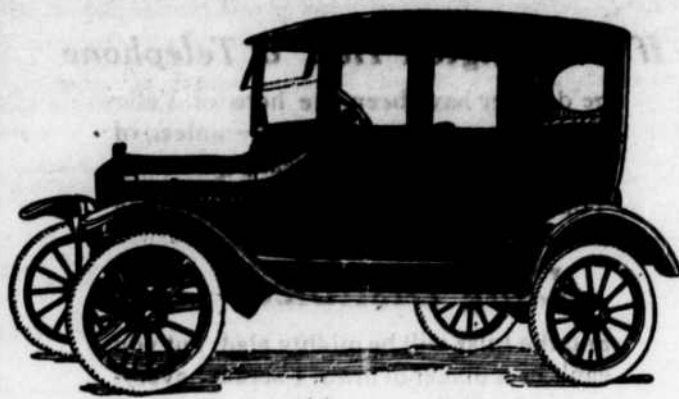
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**Manhattan Steam  
Laundry**

When the Manhattan Steam Laundry was first started 30 years ago, it was able to do all the laundry work the city afforded in the basement of the building at 200 Poyntz avenue. Each year, however, the young business grew and became more crowded in its narrow quarters, until in 1900 a new building to house the laundry was built at 202 Poyntz avenue. The Manhattan Steam Laundry is still using that building today, using it, however, only till they can move into the fine new building which is going up at 200 Humboldt.

At the time of its erection the building at 202 Poyntz was a fine modern laundry building. But the business has developed until it has finally come to demand a larger building. And in the new building at 200 Humboldt will be installed some new machinery of a type which was not in use in 1900. A new drying system will be installed, a new system of handling family work, and new washing machines as well as a new boiler. The new building will provide twice the floor space of the present laundry building, and will be modern in every way.

In the new building Mr. Bessler, the proprietor, expects to be able to give his patrons any kind of service which they can want. He can furnish a certain amount of one-day service in the present building, but the new building and new equipment will greatly facilitate this speedy service, and allow him to handle a larger volume of materials in a shorter time.

The quality of service rendered by the Manhattan Steam Laundry is evidenced by the large volume of work which they receive, not only from Manhattan, but also from many neighboring towns. The laundry handles approximately five tons of work each week, of which two tons are family work. It receives work both by parcel post and through agents, from Blue Rapids, Randolph, Cleburne, Riley, Wamego, St. Marys, McFarland, Clyde, Clay Center, and Formosa.

All work handled by the Manhattan Steam Laundry is laundered in water pumped from their own wells, and softened by a patented water softener which brings the water to zero hardness. The use of this water eliminates the discoloration of white clothes caused by the use of the city water which contains so much iron.

This "Institution of Service" employs 20 persons. It is drawing business from the outside to Manhattan. It offers an excellent service to Manhattan people, and brings that service to your very door.

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# THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

VOL. XXVIII

KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, MANHATTAN, FRIDAY, MARCH 31, 1922

NO. 53

## STADIUM DRIVE BEGINS ON APRIL 24

### PADDLING IS FAVORED BY A MAJORITY

S. S. G. A. VOTES TUESDAY TO CONTINUE CUSTOM

#### NOMINATE BUDGET COMMITTEE

Kent Dudley Elected Delegate to Midwest Student Conference at Lexington, Ky.—Will Report on K. S. A. C. Activities

At the business meeting of S. S. G. A. Tuesday afternoon, the proposed amendments were voted upon and passed. The question of freshman paddling was considered, and it was decided to continue the custom, with some restrictions and revisions to be made in the rules. The next meeting will be during the first part of May.

#### No More Paid Chaperones

The question of doing away with paid chaperones at organization dances has passed the S. S. G. A. council, the faculty council, the president, and the welfare board of Manhattan, so the paid chaperone is a thing of the past.

Kent Dudley has been elected delegate to the Midwest Student conference, to be held in Lexington, Ky., April 20, 21, and 22. A council of deans from colleges all over the United States will be held there at the same time. Mr. Dudley will take to the conference a report of our student activity fee, and also give information concerning our paid chaperone system.

#### Choose Budget Committee Soon

Nominations for the chairman of the Budget committee have been made. This committee, composed of five members—three students and two faculty members—apportions the activity fee among the activities. Those nominated for chairman are Kent Dudley, C. R. Smith, and Frank Barnhisel. Those who were nominated for membership on the committee are Opal Seeber, A. B. Woody, J. W. Farmer, C. R. Smith, Glen Case, T. J. Foley, and Paul McConnell. These names will be voted upon at the next meeting of the S. S. G. A. council, when two of them will be elected. Information concerning the nominees may be sent to C. C. McPherson, president of the S. S. G. A.

#### HAVE EXHIBITION OF PICTURES TAKEN BY FORMER GRADUATE

Frank A. Waugh, '91, is Professor at Massachusetts College.

An exhibition of photographs taken by Frank A. Waugh is being shown this week in A68 under the direction of Miss Araminta Holman.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Waugh are graduates of the college in '91, and their daughter, Esther Waugh, is a member of this year's graduating class. Mr. Waugh is professor of landscape gardening at the Massachusetts Agricultural college. Several of his text books are being used in the landscape gardening department at K. S. A. C.

The photographs are divided into four groups, landscapes, garden pictures, architecture, and portraits. The landscape pictures are taken from scenes in Arizona, the Grand Canyon, Colorado and Yellowstone Park. A group of four picturesque garden scenes, one of which is of Mr. George W. Cable in his garden, make the second group. The photographs of architecture are of historical interest such as: "the oldest house in the United States," "the oldest church in the United States," and "the Bunker Hill monument."

This collection of photographs was recently on exhibit at Jones library, Amherst, Mass. The technical work was done by Mr. James Mills of Amherst, and the coloring on certain prints was done in Japan.

Miss Ruby Pruitt spent Thursday and Friday at Kansas City, Mo.

#### Fruit Crop Not Hurt

Freeses coming early in the spring cause much anxiety on the part of fruit growers. However, according to Professor Barnett of the horticulture department, the freeze which occurred Tuesday night did not damage any fruit excepting possibly some apricots. It was even beneficial to the peach and apple trees, for it retarded the development of their buds. This will safeguard them from later freezes which often come.

#### Rifle Shoot Entries Close Saturday

Entries for the indoor club rifle shoot, which is to be held next week, close at Saturday noon. Those shooting will be required to pay an entry fee of 50 cents. Individual medals will be awarded to first, second, and third places.

### FOODS CLASSES TO KANSAS CITY

#### WILL VISIT SEVERAL LARGE FIRMS WHILE THERE

See Lionel Barrymore and Hear Fritz Kreisler—Stay at Muehlbach

The foods II classes left yesterday morning for Kansas City. Dr. L. Jean Bogert and Miss Ruth Trail accompanied the girls. In Kansas City they will visit the following concerns: H. D. Lee Mercantile company, Ridenour-Baker—Grocery company, Armour and company, National Biscuit company, Loose-Wiles Biscuit company, and Corn Products Refining plant. The girls are staying at the Muehlbach hotel and were the guests of the H. D. Lee Mercantile company at lunch Thursday, and of the Ridenour-Baker Grocery company today. Thursday the class saw Lionel Barrymore in The Claw at the Shubert, and this evening they will attend Fritz Kreisler's concert at Convention hall.

The girls who went on the trip are: Mae Humphrey, Lola Thompson, Violet Andre, Katharine McQuillen, Ruth Floyd, Winifred Bell, Esther Russell, Bernice Hoke, Lois Wilson, Nellie Jorns, Matilda Paspisil, Edna Russell, Gladys Filippo, M. Virginia Messenger, Frances Mardis, Leona Reed, Louise Reed, Fannie Gorton, Gladys Roderick, Meryl Thornburg, June Harter, Jessie Newcomb, Mary Maroney, Hazel Olson.

### SCHOOL OF AG IN GOOD SEASON

#### COACH FRANK MYERS DEVELOPS WINNING TEAM

Preparatory Lads Finish with Percentage of .688

The school of agriculture basket tossers have just closed their most successful season with a percentage of .688, having won eleven starts and lost five.

Starting with a small squad of some dozen men, several of whom had never played a single game of basketball, before, Coach Frank Myers set to work and soon successfully instilled in them the rudiments of the cage game. Prof. A. P. Davidson, the head of the school of agriculture, has received many letters from coaches and superintendents commending the type of players representing the school.

The following teams surrendered to the superior playing ability of the preps: Clay Center, Junction City, Randolph, once each; Leonardville, Wamego, Riley, and St. George, twice each. The following teams succeeded in stopping the school of agriculture: Clay Center, Wamego, Junction City, Chapman, and Randolph.

Captain Brooks, Stutz, Sprout, Karns, and Lutz won letters this year. The preps are making arrangements for a subscription dance in order to purchase sweaters for their athletes.

### FROSH GIRLS WIN ANNUAL GYM MEET

FRESHMEN MAKE 634 TO SOPHOMORES' 590

#### AMY CONROY TAKES HIGH JUMP

All First and Second Year Women Are Required to Be in Contest—Jardine an Honorary Judge

The freshman girls won the fifth annual gymnasium meet held at Nichols gymnasium, Wednesday evening, March 29. The first year girls scored 634 points to the sophomores' total of 590.

#### Underclassmen in Meet

Marching tactics, floor work, apparatus work, high jumping, rope climbing, and a track relay were included in the contests of the meet. Aggie coeds are required to take gymnasium work during their freshman and sophomore years, and all girls taking gymnasium work are required to be in the meet.

Miss Amy Conroy, freshman, won the high jump, the only individual event of the meet, with a leap of 4 feet 2 inches. Miss Laura Wayman, sophomore, was second, clearing the bar at 4 feet.

#### The Judges

The honorary judges of the meet were President W. M. Jardine, Dean Mary P. Van Zile, and Dean Helen B. Thompson. Mike Ahearn, Major F. B. Terrell, E. A. Knoth, and Major L. C. Davidson acted as the regular judges. They considered posture, quick response to commands, coordination, and rhythm in floor work in judging the contest.

Miss Louise Tausche, head of the physical education department and Miss Mary Worrall, assistant director, had charge of the meet.

#### The Relay Teams

The relay teams for the 220 yard relay were: freshman—Katie Eberhard, Opal Gaby, Floye Berridge, and Marjory Helmerick; sophomore—Dorothy Lukert, Ruby Saxton, Alberta Edelblute, and Alice Marston. For the 440 yard relay the team was: freshman—Josephine Trindle, Florence Haines, Leona Thompson, and Eunice Hobson; sophomore—Helen Adams, Nille Kneeland, Dorothy Dugan, and Dorothy Knittle.

The Girls' Glee club sang at the regular service at the Baptist church Sunday morning. The following numbers were given: "Lift Thine Eyes" from Elijah, Mendelssohn; "The Lost Chord," Sullivan; and "The Lord Is My Shepherd," Schubert. Mr. William Lindquist, who leads the Glee club, is also the leader of the choir at the Baptist church.

#### COLLEGE BULLETIN

Miss Olive Hering  
College P. O. Box 434

#### Saturday, April 1

Eurodelphian and Webster joint meeting in the society hall.  
Hamilton annual banquet for the Ionians at the Presbyterian church.  
Alpha Beta annual kid party in society hall.

#### Wednesday, April 5

Baseball game with St. Marys.  
Colonel Boyden speaks in engineers' special meeting at 4 o'clock.

#### Friday, April 7

Men's debate with Emporia normal.  
Baseball game with Oklahoma at Norman.  
Freshman class meeting.

#### Saturday, April 8

Intersociety play in the auditorium.  
Baseball game with Oklahoma at Norman.

#### Lois Witham to Rural China

Lois Witham, '16, has been transferred from Hua Nang college, Foochow, China, to Lek Du at Mintsing, Fukien, China. She is to be at Lek Du for a year getting experience in rural missionary work in China.

#### Dyatt, '17, Resident Engineer

Andrew E. Dyatt, '17, writes from Box 362, Galena, where he is resident engineer on federal aid project No. 7. Dyatt recently went to Galena from Lawrence, where he was engaged in similar work. He was married in January, 1921, to Miss Louise Dugan of Manhattan.

### ANNUAL PLAY IS NEXT SATURDAY

"NEVER SAY DIE" IS INTER-SOCIETY PRODUCTION

Thirteen Persons in Cast—Holcombe Is Director—Price 50 and 75 Cents

"Never Say Die" is the name of the intersociety play which is to be given in the college auditorium April 8 under the direction of Ray E. Holcombe of the public speaking department.

The play is a William Collier success that played for more than a year on Broadway. The plot is unique with a series of well distributed thrills that holds attention throughout the performance. The lines of the play are exceptionally clever, especially those of Woodbury, the leading character. Every speech of his contains a laugh, often subtly concealed in his cutting sarcasm.

Tickets for the play will be reserved at the Co-op Book store, beginning Monday, April 3. Organizations ordering a group of 20 seats or more may have their reservations ahead of time by communicating with Maude Lahr or Paul McConnell. The prices for the tickets this year are 50 and 75 cents.

The cast is composed of literary society members, five women and eight men. Glenn Case and Margaret Watson are leading characters. The business management of the play consists of Maude Lahr, representatives from the intersociety council, and Paul McConnell. Reed Machir is property man and Anna Best is in charge of costumes.

### HAVE PAGEANT OF ALL STYLES

PUT ON SHOW IN AUDITORIUM APRIL 21

Under Auspices American Association of University Women—Call for Clothing

Indian maidens, women wearing hoop skirts, children in pantalottes, men attired in dove colored trousers, blue coats, stocks and top hats, all can be seen April 21 in the college auditorium.

On that date the American association of university women expects to put on a style pageant which will show the costumes worn by men, women, and children in Kansas from the time of the earliest settler to the present day. The proceeds from the ticket sale go for extra equipment, such as pictures and electrical appliances, for the new dormitory. Prof. Louise P. Glanton, Prof. Ina E. Holroyd, and Prof. Anna M. Sturmer are in charge.

Besides the pioneer men and women, women in big sleeves, long skirts and other costumes peculiar to past styles, there will be 24 men and women who will show the various phases of the styles of today.

It is hard to find costumes of these old times, so if anyone has any for men, women, or children, dating from 1850 to nearly modern, he is urged to communicate with Professor Glanton, Professor Holroyd, or Professor Sturmer. In all cases where the garments are valuable, the owner, or some person responsible, will be asked to wear them.

### MAKE FINAL PLANS TO OPEN CAMPAIGN

PLAN TO RAISE \$125,000 FOR FIRST SECTION

#### READY FOR HOMECOMING DAY

Will Provide 6,700 Additional Seats—Completed Structure to Hold 21,000 Persons—Announce Committees Next Week

The memorial stadium is on the way. A crusade to raise \$125,000 for the first section will be started in Manhattan and the college April 23. After this first section is completed alumni and friends outside of Manhattan will be asked to raise \$225,000 to complete the stadium.

#### Homecoming Game October 28

The committee plan to have the first section ready for use next fall, not later than the Homecoming game with the University of Kansas, October 28. This means that half of the \$125,000 required to complete this first section, will have to be on hand by September.

Decision to start the crusade for funds was made at the noonday luncheon of the stadium committees from the athletic board, faculty, alumni, and Manhattan Chamber of Commerce Wednesday noon. Prof. H. H. King, chairman of the committee, expressed confidence that enough money would be pledged this spring to let the contract for the first section June 1. The west section, which will be the first completed, will seat 6,700 persons. The completed structure will seat 21,000.

#### Dean Seaton Gives Details

Dean R. A. Seaton of the division of engineering, who has had charge of the engineering plans for the new stadium, explained it with the aid of an architectural drawing which he had at the meeting. The stadium is to consist of three principal sections, the east, central, and the west, the whole being built in the shape of a large horseshoe so that all spectators may have a clear view of the entire field. The main structure of the seats will be built of concrete while the outer walls will be of native limestone and of the same type of architecture as the Nichols gymnasium. There will be a quarter mile track and a 220 yard straightaway. The unit plan of construction will enable additions to be made from time to time as the necessity arises.

W. A. Bibby of Topeka, chairman of the Near East Relief for Kansas and the man who organized the Washburn college campaign which went over the quota with \$50,000 to the good, was the principal speaker at the meeting. Mr. Bibby, who is the father of Ernestine Bibby, '20, has consented to give every effort in his power to make the Aggies' campaign a success, and he furthermore declares that he wants no money for his services.

#### Right Time to Start—Bibby

In commenting upon the fact that some of the downtown business men thought that it was not the opportune time to make a drive Mr. Bibby said, "The one hopeful sign here is that there is some opinion that this is not the time to start. I have been in campaigns for the past 25 years—in fact I have hardly ever been out of one, but I have never yet gone into a town where they were ready to start a campaign."

Mr. Bibby said that there was not the least doubt existing in his own mind but that the Aggie campaign for a stadium would be successful. The only thing I think of," he said, "is that you are not going after enough money."

#### Appoint Committees Soon

Selection of committees to receive subscriptions from students, faculty,

local alumni, and Manhattan will be made early next week. Aside from cash contributions, subscriptions will be taken on the four-payment plan, one-fourth due June 1—in the case of students possibly September 1—and the balance in three annual payments.

#### Conducts Class in Child Psychology

Prof. P. P. Brainard, of the extension division, went to Concordia last Thursday, where he gave a final examination to the class in child psychology, which he has been conducting through the home study department since last November. Twenty of the teachers in the Concordia city schools were enrolled in the course. The work of this course was unique in that it combined both theory and practice. Each teacher, a specialist in one particular subject, reported to the class the result of the ideas that she had been able to put into practice during the week.

### Y. W. CABINET MEET AT BIG 4

NEWLY ELECTED OFFICERS INVITED TO WAMEGO RANCH

Conference To Be Held April 8 and 9—Program Is Worked Out

Big Four Ranch will be the location of the training conference again this year for the old and new Y. W. C. A. cabinets. The conference will last two days, April 8 and 9. The ranch is located near Wamego where the girls will go early Saturday morning by train. Cars will meet them there and take them to the ranch. Miss Mitchell, owner of Big Four ranch, offered the use of the place for the conference. The conference met there last year, and the girls are delighted with the prospects of returning.

The theme of the conference is "To break down barriers to deeper thinking, and to widen the reach of our love." The first morning session will be discussonal, led by Miss Derby and Ruth Peck, with the subject, "The Challenge of a Cabinet Position," and "First Things First."

In the afternoon, devotions will be led by Mrs. Van Zile, and a forum discussion will be conducted by Miss Lucile Smith, general secretary of the Wichita association. She will discuss the "Future Growth and Emphasis of Work of the Christian Student Movement in America," with emphasis on the work of the church and the World Student Christian federation.

At the campfire supper the members of the old cabinet will tell what they feel that a position on the cabinet has meant to them.

Sunday morning Miss Jessie Machir will conduct the morning watch service. Reverend Rodgers will lead the service for the new members of the cabinet. This meeting will close the conference and the girls will return to Manhattan Sunday evening.

Ruth Peck and Alice DeWitt, the old and new presidents of the Y. W. C. A., met Saturday and selected the cabinet for the coming year. The following girls were chosen: Agnes Ayres, big sister; Margaret Raffington, conference; Orpha Russell, music; Lillian Rommel, social; Leola Ash, membership; Layna Waugh, social service; Polly Hedges, finance; Irene Maughlin, world fellowship; Ruth Limbocker, publicity; and Marie Correll, vespers.



# THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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Exchanges.....Alan Dailey

FRIDAY, MARCH 31, 1922

The recent letter of the president soliciting faculty support for the band last Wednesday evening showed a rather startling lack of tact. But to those critics of the president who made such violent protests it should be pointed out that the president has already put up his ante, as it were. And if it had not been for the president's initiative the band would still be wearing—anything.

## LET'S PUT THE CAMPAIGN ACROSS

After weeks of quiet preparation the stadium drive is now wide open to the public. It must be a whirlwind campaign. A large part of the funds for the first section of the new stadium must be available before the first of June this year. If we as students are truly loyal we can do no less than our rivals down the Kaw did for their stadium drive.

## MARGOT IS IN OUR MIDST

Since the great war made America the first national bank of the world, all kinds of European exponents of culture have been flocking over here to give us the once over and tell us what we are, are not, will be, and won't be. Maeterlinck started the ball rolling, but it was pretty hard for the United States outside of Boston to understand his conception of language as she is spoke, so all we could do was to read "The Bluebird" again and try to adjust the Belgian's matrimonial irregularities to our own puritanical notions—for art's sake, you know. Then came W. L. George, and Gilbert K. Chesterton, and for a while America began to fear that even George Bernard Shaw would forget his grouch and spend a little real money on a transatlantic cruise. That he didn't can probably be checked up to the credit of the Ku Klux Klan.

And now we have Margot Asquith in our midst—she who wrote such an autobiography as to cause a blasé world that thought it had seen everything to sit up and gasp—she who has for many years been saying things about English society that are—well, not said by everyone—she who has suffered herself to be the wife of a mere man even after he became prime minister of England.

So far, the most sensational thing Mrs. Asquith has hurled at us is that American men are nicer than American women, and that Mr. Harding has a magnificently shaped head and a courteous manner. This is rather disappointing in view of what we believe she can do when she once gets into action. We have heard about her a great deal and we want to hear more. In other words, we want our money's worth. We desire Margot to denounce or uphold short skirts. We're anxious to hear what she has to say about flappers. We would like to know how many bottles of the real stuff accompanied her on the trip over. It would please us mightily to learn what she thinks of bobbed hair, and what is the best shade of knickers for a peroxide blonde. We are waiting to receive her views on our prohibition. We will gladly listen to her denunciation or approbation of jazz. It will tickle us a brilliant pink if she will only flay the American conscience for our lynchings. And finally, won't she please be so kind as to give us her impressions of our free verse.

We are waiting, Margot Asquith, 100,000,000 strong, with our pocketbooks open, so make us blush till our ears smoke.



## REPORT ON "WEAR A CORSET WEEK"

Having had their ears to the ground, so to speak, for the past two weeks, in regard to the corset problem at K. S. A. C., Homer and Harold at length feel qualified to put their findings into definite form. They wish to say, in the first place, that the reformers who have made the most startlingly adverse statements have been judging from a too narrow perspective. Basing their opinions upon their findings at K. S. A. C. the investigators believe there are still enough young women who wear the straight jacket, to justify an attempt to rebuild the corset manufacturer's business. Personally they are not interested, but since the wearing of the corset appears to be the will of the so-called fond mothers, Homer and Harold will make an attempt to repopularize the use of the article.

The gaming spirit at K. S. A. C. has always been noticeable, hence we put the affair upon a sporting basis. For one week a year we hope to make a game out of the wearing of the corset. The game shall be called, "Corset, corset, find the corsetless." Following are the rules:

Rule 1: The major regulation shall be that from Sunday midnight of a specified week until Saturday midnight of the same week no girl is to appear upon the campus without a

corset. However, for sporting purposes, the rule may be disregarded from time to time.

Rule 2: The girls of the college shall be divided into two teams, according to their weights: those weighing 115 pounds or under shall be called reds; all those weighing over 115 pounds shall be known as blues. Sufficient allowance will be made for any advantage one side may have over the other in the matter of numbers.

Rule 3: The game shall be played as follows: From Sunday midnight of a specified week until Saturday midnight of the same week any girl who shall find any other girl upon the campus without a corset shall at once shout "Tally Red," or "Tally Blue," according to the side upon which she belongs, and thereupon report to a designated checker and have five points recorded for her side. The side having the most points at the end of the week shall be counted winner, and be entertained at thimble by the losers.

Rule 4: Men shall be disqualified from entrance. All women employees of the college who are not students shall be disqualified from entrance.

Penalties: 1. Every girl found without a corset shall be compelled to wear two corsets and a bustle for as many weeks as times she was caught. 2. Any girl found attempting to hide her lack of a corset by fishbones, lathes, or barrel staves, shall cause her side to be penalized 20 points. 3. Either side caught padding its tally shall forfeit all of its points gained up to the time of the deception. 4. Any girl who shall make use of intelligence gained from male sources shall cause her side to be penalized 10 points.

Now girls, you have our entire plan. Help us put it across. Let's make this "Wear a Corset Week" a big success. Let's even make it an Aggie Tradition. Hurrah!

## From Our Country Correspondents

Al Mead in north of town is getting into the newspapers a more or less big lot these days. Al's latest is a chicken nursery in north of town. Al says he's actually fussing over his baby chicks more than he would over his own children and sometimes it hurts his conscience. Al has long been noted in this community for his big heart.

Word comes from Kansas that Bill Jardine, well known in these parts and president of their agricultural university out there, almost got arrested for not having a new license on his automobile. Constable Crumbine says it just seems like old times to hear about it because he always did have an awful time with Bill when he was a young scamp trying to get him to keep his dog tax paid up.

## SAY IT HERE

The matter of sending the faculty members band concert tickets to dispose of, is not a question that directly concerns the students of this institution. Nevertheless it is interesting to note the manner in which some faculty members, who should set an example to the students, react when the question of backing some college activity is put squarely up to them in such a manner that they can not dodge the issue or responsibility.

Faculty and students are constituted about the same. There are those who back every college activity and there are others who contribute nothing to the general college life outside of their own particular class room. Faculty and students alike have a direct responsibility. If we are to have a real live college, the instructors must do more than just impart knowledge and the student must do more than just strive for E grades.

Granting that there are a few instructors who really could not afford

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the price of the two band tickets, and a few that have some real reason for sending their tickets back, there does not seem to be any valid excuse for some of the so called "hard boiled" instructors sending their tickets back to Major Terrell with various caustic remarks in regard to the army and the army system.

Major Terrell is one of the most consistent boosters of student activities that we have. He is back of every deserving, progressive movement started by either students or faculty. He is giving time, money, and the result of years of experience that we may have a bigger and better college and that elusive thing called "school spirit." If some of the sarcastic professors would boost all college activities just one-tenth as hard as Major Terrell does we would have a different school.

The student body, as a whole, knows and is appreciative of what Major Terrell does for the college. They are backing Major Terrell. Let's have more like him.—Charles C. McPherson.

Prof. R. P. White, associate pathologist, is spending the week in Kansas City treating potato seed with the hot formaldehyde treatment. The seed is to be used in an experiment that is to be conducted there under the direction of Professor White.

Miss Ruth Day and Miss Edith Abbott spent the week end in Topeka. They attended the Kreisler concert Saturday evening.

Sewing machines for rent Kipp's.

## TRIPLE "S" SHINE PARLOR

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We are ready for you with a good assortment of Wright & Ditson and other Rackets.

1922 W. & D. Balls  
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**Brewer's Book Store**  
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Prof. W. S. Wiedorn, landscape gardener, and C. F. Spring were in Topeka this week, making final plans for the state house grounds.

Mr. Harold McGinley of Rogers, Ark., and former Aggie student, has accepted a position with the Neodesha Creamery company at Neodesha.

## VISIT MANHATTAN

MAY 2-7, 1922

## SATURDAY SPECIAL

## Fresh Chocolate Fudge

Don't Forget Clark's Real Ice Cream  
Made from Pure Sweet Cream

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## WAREHAM THEATRE

Friday and Saturday, March 31 and April 1

William S. Hart  
in

## "3 Word Brand"

One of the strongest western picture dramas that William S. Hart has ever played. Not much on mouth work, but in a fight, Oh, Man. And he had to fight in this picture. First, the Indians, then the ru hians of the plains and then the coyote politicians. And driven by a great love this silent fighter beat them all.

Matinee 3:00 P. M. Evening Shows 7:30 and 9:00  
Prices 10c and 22c

## \$ For the Stadium \$

During next 30 days (month of April) one-half of all money received from K. S. A. C. students' adjustments I will give to the Stadium fund.

Dorothy Dixon, Frank Gotch and many other athletic people noted for grace and endurance find their greatest help in chiropractic.

Just remember those adjustments some of your parents have been wanting you to take so long. That extra check will do double duty.

Start now, take a couple of adjustments per week for alertness of mind and body during the next few strenuous weeks of term, and get the stadium fund started now

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*There is a definite distinctiveness about the student who is careful to pay his respects to his parents regularly.*

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**United Telephone Co.**

—your weekly call



# SOCIETY

## SOCIAL CALENDAR

Friday, March 31

Alpha Delta Pi dance, Harrison's.  
Delta Tau Delta dance, Elk's.  
Triangular club dance, recreation hall.

Saturday, April 1

Beta Theta Pi house dance.  
Alpha Beta party girls' gym.  
De Molay dance at Harrison's.

Theta Sigma Phi held formal initiation services Monday evening for Miss Charlotte Russell.

Alpha Xi has pledged Edith Reece of Riley, sophomore in home economics.

Mrs. R. I. Throckmorton and Mrs. L. R. Eakin entertained with a four course dinner Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Throckmorton, 825 Houston. The guests were the active and alumnae members of the Chi Omega fraternity.

Kappa Delta entertained the Phi Delta Tau fraternity Tuesday evening from 6:30 to 7:30 o'clock.

The women's K fraternity held pledge services Monday evening for Grace Schwandt, junior in home economics, and Alice Marston, sophomore in general science. Formal initiation will be held in April. The officers for this semester are: Sue Unruh, president; Hattie Betz, vice president; Lillian Rommel, secretary; Bertha Gwin, treasurer; and Renna Rosenthal, marshal.

Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity held initiation for Norris Thomasson Sunday, March 26.

Phi Beta Phi held initiation services Wednesday evening, March 29, for Miss Corinne Smith of Topeka, and Miss Mary Higinbotham and Miss Jean Frances Middleton of Manhattan.

Thursday evening, March 31, Mrs. Myrtle Nay, 415 North Sixteenth street, entertained the graduating class of electrical engineers with a dinner at her home. Place cards were laid for J. E. Beyer, W. R. Bradley, O. K. Brubaker, G. H. Bush, R. L. Chapman, R. J. Counsell, R. M. Crow, E. R. Domoney, R. K. Elliot, A. H. Ford, G. L. Garloch, G. M. Glendenning, P. J. Hershey, H. G. Hockman, K. O. Houser, R. S. Jennings, P. M. McKown, C. C. McPherson, T. J. Maury, J. M. Miller, H. S. Nay, R. E. Nordeen, P. J. Phillips, G. H. Reazin, L. E. Rossel, J. J. Seright, H. I. Tarpley, E. E. Thomas, M. C. Watkins, and H. E. Woodring. After the dinner a number of talks were given, C. C. McPherson acting as toastmaster. The program took the

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form of a write-up of an experiment in a laboratory course. The responses were as follows: "Title" by Nay, "Object" by McPherson, "Theory" by Nordeen, "Diagram" by Hershey, "Apparatus" by Seright, "Method" by Bush, "Data" by Thomas, "Curves" by Hershey, and "Interpretation of Results" by Phillips.

Omega Tau Epsilon has pledged C. C. Robinson of Wichita, freshman in architecture.

Bethany circle held its regular monthly meeting Tuesday evening at the home of Professor Stratton. The juniors had charge of the program and supper. After the program initiation services were held for the following girls: Helen Fears, Lorena Thompson, Ethel Paige, Mildred Reasoner, Mae Humphrey, Josephine Fulcher, and Mabel Russell.

Meeting Place for Campfire Changed

The Campfire advisory board has taken a canvass of the women in Manhattan and has found that so many are anxious to take the Campfire school of instruction work, that it seems advisable to change the meeting place of the 4 o'clock class from the college to the Woman's club building at Ninth and Poyntz. The college girls have the privilege of attending the 4 o'clock class at the club if it is more convenient, or the downtown women may attend the 7 o'clock class given at the college in F 53. The same instruction will be given in every division. Miss Ethel Myers of the college, who is leading in the Campfire movement here, reports that the enrolment for the school will probably reach 160 to 175.

Wisconsin Professor Here

Dr. John Lewis Gillin, professor of sociology at the University of Wisconsin, who has a leave of absence, in order to act as national director of the educational survey of the American Red Cross, spoke here Monday on sociological problems. Doctor Gillin addressed a class in child welfare and in the afternoon talked in an open meeting of the various fields of social work and the training necessary for preparation for them.

W. E. Leadbetter, freshman in general science, has withdrawn from college.

Dr. Helen Bishop Thompson has been asked by the national commissioner of education to write one of the chapters of his decennial report on the progress of education. Other women prominent in home economics have been asked to write other chapters on different phases of the progress of home economics in land grant colleges. All these reports are to be included in Mr. Tigert's report. The subject that Dean Thompson is to write on is "The Progress of Training in Research in Home Economics since 1910."

Dean E. L. Holton will deliver a commencement address at Leonardville on May 16. The subject of his address will be "Who Wins."

The 50c grab sale starts Friday morning at Askren's Aggieville Jewellery store.

Dean Helen B. Thompson will be in Kansas City next week at the request of the local branch of the American alumni university women. Doctor Thompson will represent the college at the meeting of the national committee on the recognition of colleges.

Prof. P. P. Brainard of the home study department, went to Concordia this week where he conducted intelligence tests among the children of the Concordia grade schools. Professor Brainard made these tests in order to assist the teachers of the school to better classify some of their pupils.

Lost—Pair of printers tweezers with bodkin attached. Finder return to college printing department. Reward.

## Unusual Position for Vacation Work

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Coming Week of April 3rd

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## TWO AGGIES TO ALASKAN SCHOOL

ON FACULTY OF NEW ALASKA AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

Elizabeth Kirkpatrick and C. H. Morgan Accept Positions Offered Them

Charles E. Bunnell, president of the Alaska Agricultural college and School of Mines which will be opened this fall at Fairbanks, Alaska, has recently been here. Upon the advice of the educational and agricultural authorities in Alaska, President Bunnell came to K. S. A. C. to select his faculty for the new school. Miss Elizabeth Kirkpatrick has accepted the position of professor of home economics and Mr. C. H. Morgan will be professor of agriculture.

Mr. Morgan and Miss Kirkpatrick will have charge of building the curricula and ordering the equipment for their departments. Both Miss Kirkpatrick and Mr. Morgan received their bachelor degrees here. Mr. Morgan's degree in agriculture was granted in '21, and Miss Kirkpatrick got her degree in home economics in '20. Since graduation both have been working for their master's degrees. Miss Kirkpatrick will receive her M. S. this spring. She has held the position of fellow in the division of home economics for two years, teaching half time and working for her degree the other half.

The Alaska Agricultural college and School of Mines is the first national college to be opened in Alaska and will have an income from the Morrill act of about \$50,000. Milton D. Snodgrass, '06, is one of the members of the board of administration.

### SENIOR CLASS PLAY MAY 29—BUSINESS MANAGER WANTED

Candidates Must Make Application for Job

The annual senior class play is to be given this year on May 29 under the direction of Mrs. Ray E. Holcombe of the public speaking department. Announcements of the try-outs for the play will be made later.

A competent person is wanted as business manager for the play. Applicants are requested to send their names, together with their qualifications and experience to Mrs. Ray E. Holcombe not later than Saturday, April 1. The person securing the position will receive a salary of \$25, plus an additional sum of \$10 for each \$100 worth of tickets sold, the total salary not to exceed \$50.

Anyone interested should communicate immediately with Mrs. Holcombe or with Anna Best, chairman of the play committee.

### BEYOND THE HILL

Failure in any subject will make a fraternity man inactive as a member of his chapter, according to a recent ruling at Missouri university. The students will also be deprived of the privilege of rooming at their fraternity houses.

The fact that they are seniors, and therefore not entitled to be sent as delegates to the Y. W. C. A. convention at Hot Springs, did not discourage three Fairmount college girls. They started a shoe shining parlor in the girls' dormitory, hung out their shingle as first class hair dressers and manicurist, and cared for children about the town until they built up quite a thriving business at odd jobs. They have earned enough money to pay all their expenses at the conference, and have made the convention famous around the college.

Students at the University of Missouri recently rebelled against military training in the R. O. T. C. Seven men were suspended from school for failure to attend classes since the beginning of the second semester. Most of the students who were suspended were juniors and seniors.

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## Aggie Grad Tells of Capture of Mascot, "Touchdown II"

Harold P. Bates, '11, secretary-treasurer of the Kitsap county ranch of the Washington State Sporting association, writes the following to Mike Ahearn regarding the capture of "Touchdown II": ("Horse Power" II.)

"Since Bachman sent forth his appeal last fall for a mascot I have been on the lookout for one and this is the first one that I have been able to get hold of that was all in one piece.

"I am at present, and have been for the past three years, secretary-treasurer of the Kitsap county ranch of the Washington State Sporting association, and there are quite a few of our members who have cougar and cat dogs; so when I saw Bachman's request I decided that at the very next meeting, (we meet once a month), I would tell the members that the next time any of the fellows were out with their dogs and treed a cat to bring him in alive and of course they all said they would.

"They have brought in more than a dozen cats besides five cougars this winter, but I am here to tell you that in every case where a cat was treed, they brought him down with a 30-30 and not with a rope, as they said they would. There have been six cats trapped, (Horse Power II being the sixth) around here this winter that I know of but they were pretty well torn up in all the other cases.

"Horse Power II" had quite a slick little game he was working. When the dogs would pick up his trail, instead of treed he would go in his hole in the rocks. He had pulled this stunt several times and apparently while the fellow would come in town for a trap to set at the hole, the cat would beat it. At least they didn't catch him. This time there were two of the gang and one stayed at the hole and the other got the trap. They set it late in the evening and the next morning, early, when one of them went out, there was Mr. Cat caught by the left front paw. The fellow threw a rope over the cat's head and stretched it out good and tight so he couldn't jump around. He then put a good sized stick, about 2 inches in diameter by 8 feet long, across the cat's back so that he could hold the cat down by stepping on this stick. Having had the cat's head stretched out considerably with the rope around its neck, he took a stick about three-fourths of an inch in diameter and 8 inches long (I believe if you look you will find this stick in the box in which I shipped him) and put it in the cat's mouth, cross-ways, allowing it to stick out about 2 inches on either side; then he fastened this stick in by putting a wire around the cat's head and wiring both ends of the stick. He hunted around and found four small tin cans; these he put, one on each foot, so the cat could not use his claws; then he took hold of the rope which was around the cat's neck and led (?) him to town. I don't believe the trap even broke a bone for the cat seemed to be able to walk on this trapped foot just the same as on the other feet.

"This is not a full grown cat, probably a late last summer's kitten, but

the way it eats the meat you feed it, it certainly will grow.

"What a coincidence, was it not, that I should ship the cat at 10:30 a. m., and then have the Industrialist come in the 2:30 mail (same day) carrying the news that you had received a cat from Twin Falls. Well, if they both live they can keep each other from getting lonesome. I don't suppose that they would stand for each other's company right off the reel, but possibly they would if caged alongside each other for awhile. But if you don't intend to keep more than one, I'll take a chance on our Washington stock if you turn them together to see which one is the better.

"Well, Mike, I hope there is as much enjoyment had out of breaking the cat in for a mascot as Mrs. B. (Louise Hoffman, '10) and I had in sending it. Although we were not the first in getting a cat back to the old school, we hope it will serve as well as any that have or will arrive later. Let us hear now and then as to how things are coming along."

'Horse Power' Bates, '11.

### TOM MCNEAL ADDRESSES STUDENTS IN JOURNALISM

Advises Budding Newspapermen To Keep Individuality

"Don't lose your individuality," was the warning given to the journalists in their regular seminar last Monday by T. A. McNeal, Republican candidate for governor, veteran journalist of Kansas, and for years editor of the Kansas Farmer and Mail and Breeze.

"If you are a true journalist," he went on, "you will never be contented. The moment you become contented you cease to progress. I do not mean for you to have that form of discontent that never sees any good in the world. I mean that discontent that is never satisfied with present achievements—that discontent that sees the world's possibilities—that sees the achievements that are possible to the human mind."

### Short Tests Airplane Motor

Mac Short, senior in mechanical engineering, is checking the design of a J. N. C.-4 airplane, with special regard to strength and safety of the design. He has driven this type of airplane for several years. Mr. Short and several other students in mechanical engineering are conducting economy tests on a Hull Scott airplane engine as a thesis subject.

### Boxing Work Picks Up

At the present time there are about 40 men out for boxing; however there is need of six or eight men in the 118 to 125 pound class, and as many more in the class of 175 pounds or over. Those desiring to take boxing may substitute their gymnasium work with the consent of the physical instructor. Classes meet Tuesday and Thursday, the seventh hour, and Wednesday and Friday, the seventh and eighth hours.

Dr. J. E. Kammeyer was a dinner guest at the Beta Theta Pi house Tuesday evening.

### CUPS FROM MILITARY ARE ON DISPLAY IN RECREATION

Department Is Making Large Number of Awards This Season

Major F. B. Terrell has placed on exhibition in recreation center this week the cups and medals which have been won by the military department and also the trophies which are to be presented to the winners of the rifle matches to be held at the college this spring.

Among the trophies are: the cup won by the Aggie rifle team at Ft. Snelling in 1921; the seventh area cup awarded to the Aggies as the winners of the indoor rifle match in 1921; and several other cups and medals. Among the trophies on display which will be awarded this spring are: the Henderson-Ames cup awarded to the winner of the Panhellenic match; the Metcalf cup the state high school rifle shoot; a cup for the winner of the club match; and one which will be awarded to the person making the highest score on the outdoor range.

There are also a number of gold, silver, and bronze medals which will be awarded to the individuals who did not place first or second but made high scores. This is the first time that the military department has offered such a large number of cups and medals for shooting.

### Last Day On Annuals April 1

The 1922 Royal Purple goes to press April 15. The copy readers are busy reading the copy so that the annual may be in the publishers' hands by that time. The staff has been well satisfied with the copy turned in. According to E. C. Coles, business manager for the annual, April 1 will be the last date that a Royal Purple may be purchased since the order for the amount of books to be published will have to be placed early in April. With this also comes the announcement that the second payment on the books will be due on April 1. The required number of 1,500 for a guarantee of the price of \$4.50, has been sold. Mr. Coles states that it is absolutely necessary that these payments be settled by the final date, since the funds will be needed to advance payments to the publishers.

### Please Notice

Will the party who removed the millinery bulletin file from A36 please return it at once. This is the only file of its kind in the state and it is daily needed in conjunction with the extension work.

Miss Gladys Walters of Kansas City, is the guest this week of Miss Lilly Johnson. Miss Walters attended school here last year.

Some one will get the Diamond ring for 50 cents at Askren's Aggieville Jewery store grab sale.

Mr. A. N. Ludolf, a special student in agriculture from Argentina, South America, who is taking crop improvement work is writing a term paper on "Wheat Breeding in South America." For this paper he has secured a large number of publications from the representatives of his government in Washington and through the wheat specialists in the United States department of agriculture. Mr. Ludolf has a reading and speaking knowledge of Spanish, Portuguese, French, and English. This fact will make it possible for him to use material published in all of these languages.

Mrs. Walter Tage of Abilene, was a guest at the Pi Beta Phi house Wednesday and Thursday.

The big grab sale starts Friday morning at Askren's Aggieville Jewery store.

**Announce Girls' Swimming Teams**  
The girls' class swimming teams have been announced by Miss Tausche. The junior-senior swimming team is composed of Lucille Whan, Marion Welch, Ruth Kittell, Faith Martin, and Helen Larson. The sophomores are represented by Julia Caton, Florence Carey, Betty McCain, Clara Howard, and Roxie Meyer. Myrna Smale, Corinne Smith, Fern Richards, Laureda Thompson, and Zana Wheeler are on the freshman team.

Miss Vera McClelland of Winfield, is a guest at the Kappa Delta house this week. Miss McClelland is attending Northwestern university.

Everything goes of the big sale for 50c. Some one will get a Diamond ring. Askren's Aggieville Jewery store.



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# THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGE

VOL. XXVIII

KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, MANHATTAN, TUESDAY, APRIL 4, 1922

NO. 54

## ANNUAL GRAIN JUDGING HERE ON SATURDAY

\$300 IN PRIZES GIVEN AT FOURTH CONTEST

EXPECT 200 WILL ENTER MEET

Many Firms and Magazines Contribute Prizes and Money for Event—Faculty Members Help Students This Week

Two hundred dollars in cash, and other prizes totalling in value another \$100 will be given Saturday to the highest scoring Ag. students at the fourth annual grain judging contest.

### Klod and Kernel in Charge

Final plans for the contest are being molded into form this week by members of the Klod and Kernel Klub. B. B. Bayles, senior in agronomy, has arranged samples of grain to be identified, including all common varieties of corn, wheat, oats, barley, sorghums, rice, and buckwheat. There will also be heads of each variety to identify. Samples of wheat, corn, and sorghums will be judged by the contestants. Distribution of prizes this year will be much the same as in previous contests. A special \$5 prize is offered for the highest freshman score.

Faculty members have arranged to have all samples available to the students for study this week. According to Prof. John Parker a careful and thorough review will practically assure a high score by the student and incidentally a substantial prize.

### Tri K Sells Tickets

Tickets will be on sale by members of the Tri K club all next week. The entrance fee is 50 cents. Samuel Pickard, manager of the contest, estimates there will be 200 contestants, due to the large amount of money to be distributed in prizes.

The following firms have contributed liberally toward making up the cash which will be given away: Kansas Crop Improvement association; Armour Grain company, Kansas City, Mo.; Geo. Fielding & Sons, Manhattan; Simons-Shields-Lonsdale Grain company, Kansas City, Mo.; Goffe and Carkner, Kansas City, Mo.; The Homestead, Des Moines, Ia.; The Cochrane Packing company, Kansas City, Mo.; The Curtis Publishing company, Philadelphia, Pa.; T. Lee Adams Seed company, Kansas City, Mo.; Western Seed House, Salina; D. O. Coe Seed company, Topeka; and Barteldes Seed company, Lawrence.

### Magazines Give Subscriptions

The Weekly Kansas City Star, Breeders' Gazette, Kansas Homestead, Successful Farming, Wallaces' Farmer, Farm and Fireside, Kansas Farmer, Mail, and Breeze, and Capper's Farmer have each given one or more subscriptions.

As in previous contests, there will be five prizes given to the five men who make the highest total scores in the entire contest. Cash prizes of \$25, \$20, and \$15 will be given for the three highest scores in the entire contest and subscriptions to some of the best farm papers for the men who place fourth and fifth in the entire contest. As usual, a special cash prize of \$5, contributed by the members of the Klod and Kernel Klub, will be given to the freshman making the highest score in the whole contest.

### Three Divisions in Contest

There will be three main divisions in the contest. The first one will be called commercial grading and judging and will include seven classes as follows: 1, judging soft red winter wheat; 2, judging or placing hard red winter wheat; 3, judging or placing red oats; 4, grading hard red winter wheat; 5, grading oats; 6, grading corn; 7, identification of commercial samples. The second division of the contest will consist of judging or placing ear samples of corn, head samples of kafir and milo, and seed samples of alfalfa. Three

### INVITE YOUR FRIENDS

An opportunity to make themselves useful to their Alma Mater now confronts all Aggie students. "Come to Manhattan Week" is to be held May 2 to 7. The chamber of commerce, the Ag association, the S. S. G. A., and the department of music are uniting in an effort to bring to the college during that week one of the largest crowds of visitors in the history of the school. If they are successful the program that has been planned will make it also the biggest publicity event that K. C. A. C. has ever had.

The success or failure lies with the student body. There is no reason why it should fail. If all loyal Aggie students will prove their loyalty by writing to friends or relatives inviting them to visit here that week they will be doing the college a great service at no expense to themselves. If they will write to high school friends who intend to go to college and urge them to come up and spend a day or several days they will be vital factors in the campaign to make the people of Kansas better acquainted with K. S. A. C.

It is only a trifling duty that each student is asked to perform but it is a very necessary one. No college publicity campaign is highly efficient unless the entire student body gets behind it. Write to the folks. Have them up at a time when all can enjoy it most.

hundred points will be given to this division of the contest.

The third division will be known as identification of crops varieties. There will be about 75 samples, including all important grain and forage crops. This section of the contest will offer an opportunity for the students to demonstrate their ability to identify at sight ear, head, and seed samples of important and widely grown varieties of different crops.

There will be five prize ribbons awarded in each of the three divisions of the contest and cash prizes will be given for the three highest scores in each division of the contest. In the first division, which includes commercial grading and judging, these will be \$15, \$10, and \$5 for the first three places. In division No. 2 and No. 3 of the contest, the prizes will be \$10, \$5, and \$5 for the first three places. In each of the three divisions of the contest other prizes, usually subscriptions to farm papers, will be given for the fourth and fifth places.

### Elevator Men in First Division

Most of the men of the elevator men's short course will probably enter only the first division of the contest, since this includes the phase of the work with which they are most familiar and in which they have had the most experience. The entire contest, however, is open to all, and anyone who pays the 50 cents entrance fee is eligible.

## GIRLS' BASEBALL SEASON STARTS

FORMAL INDOOR WORK FOR YEAR IS FINISHED

Take Up Tennis Soon—May Fete To Occupy Attention of Women Athletes

The girls' gym meet last Wednesday night marks the end of the formal indoor gymnasium work for this year and the beginning of the baseball season. Baseball, tennis, and the May fete will occupy the women's athletic department for the rest of the semester. Those interested in baseball may sign posters which will be put up this week in the girls' gymnasium. There will be practices for each class, followed by the color tournament. From the color teams, class squads will be chosen, and the best players will be picked for the class teams.

Work in tennis will be mostly individual. During class periods those who wish may practice tennis instead of baseball. Only those who make class teams will receive coaching from the instructors. The tennis tournament will be held during the middle of May.

The entire women's athletic department will take part in the May fete, and work on that will begin as soon as the winning manuscript for the May fete is selected.

Miss Anne Uhrich spent the week end in Wamego visiting her parents.

## AGGIES DEBATE NORMAL FRIDAY

WILL DISCUSS PANAMA CANAL TOLL QUESTION

To Be Held in Home Economics Rest Room at Eight O'clock

The Intercollegiate debate between the Aggies and Kansas State normal will take place Friday evening, April 7, at 8 o'clock in the home economics rest room.

The question is: Resolved, that coastwise trading of the United States should be permitted to pass through the Panama Canal free from tolls. This question is important and of much interest to the public since the toll is now pending in Congress. The bill was passed in 1912 and repealed in 1914. The senate passed it in 1921 but the house has not yet consented. The speakers are: Aggies, affirmative—Thornton P. Manry, Randall C. Hill, and D. C. Anderson; Normal, negative—Claud Johnson, Ellsworth Dent, and William Bonwell. The main speeches will last 12 minutes, and the rebuttals five minutes. Prof. George Gemmell will be the presiding officer. The Normal team has been coached by Prof. V. A. Davis, and the K. S. A. C. team has been coached by Prof. Hugh Rosson.

A men's debate with the Colorado Agricultural college will be held Saturday evening, April 15. The closed shop question will be discussed. The annual women's debate with the University of Kansas will be held April 20.

### COLLEGE BULLETIN

Miss Olive Heising  
College P. O. Box 434

Tuesday, April 4  
Junior class meeting at 4 o'clock in F2.

Wednesday, April 5  
Science club meeting.  
General science faculty meeting at 4 o'clock in C26.

Baseball game with St. Mary's.  
Lecture "Edgar Lee Masters" by N. A. Crawford in home economics rest room.

Thursday, April 6  
Assembly lecture by Mr. Frank W. Blackmar.

Y. W. C. A. speakers.  
Installation of Kappa Phi officers, home economics rest room at 7 o'clock.

Friday, April 7  
Baseball game with Oklahoma at Norman.

Saturday, April 8  
Baseball game with Oklahoma at Norman.

Intersociety play "Never Say Die."  
Fourth annual grain judging contest.

Miss Lucile Fink of Ellis was a dinner guest at the Chi Omega house Sunday.

## PILL SEASON OPENS HERE TOMORROW

ST. MARYS IS FIRST INVADER OF AGGIE TERRITORY

IS END OF WINTER BASEBALL

Sinderson and Davidson on Receiving End—Curtiss Has Entirely New Crop of Twirlers—Mostly New Men on Squad

### 1922 Baseball Schedule

April 5—St. Marys at Manhattan.  
April 7—Oklahoma at Norman.  
April 8—Oklahoma at Norman.  
April 14—Missouri at Columbia.  
April 15—Missouri at Columbia.  
April 17—St. Marys at St. Marys.  
April 21—Kansas at Manhattan.  
April 22—Kansas at Manhattan.  
April 28—Nebraska at Manhattan.  
April 29—Nebraska at Manhattan.  
May 5—Nebraska at Lincoln.  
May 6—Nebraska at Lincoln.  
May 19—Oklahoma at Manhattan.  
May 20—Oklahoma at Manhattan.  
May 26—Kansas at Lawrence.  
May 27—Kansas at Lawrence.

Tomorrow when echoes around the corners of Ahearn field, the Aggie baseball followers will be able to come from their hibernation of winter baseball played around the heating stove and get their initial glimpse of Coach Curtiss' aggregation of hitters and fly-chasers. St. Marys will be the first invader of the Aggie territory.

### Battery Staff All New

With Sinderson and Davidson at the receiving end and Bates, Karns, Marsh, Healea, Gardner, Cunningham, Woodbury, and Vohs on the mound the battery staff will be entirely new to the fans.

Sinderson, who made his letter in the outfield will probably do the bulk of the catching. Not only does he hit the pebble out of the lot, but he can peg and field his new position like a veteran. Davidson is another man whose good qualities should prove of value to this year's team.

### Eight Pitchers On Squad

Bates, Karns, Cunningham, and Marsh are almost certain to form the make-up of the first string hurlers. In "Lefty" Bates, Coach Curtiss has a portside who has a Heinz variety of curves which should prove a menace to the opposing sluggers of other Valley teams. Karns, playing his first season with the varsity, is undoubtedly the most versatile man on the squad. He is a pitcher of merit, and an infielder if necessary. When he is not twirling Coach Curtiss probably will use him in the outfield because he can hit and field like a demon. Cunningham of last year's yearlings has been on the sick list for the past week and consequently his training has been handicapped. He has a wicked break on the ball and plenty of steam, a combination that should mark him as one of this year's reliable flingers. Marsh, another recruit, has a world of smoke and a neat assortment of curves on the festive pill.

Just to show the public that Coach Curtiss is not fretting over his pitchers he has another quartet of moundsmen in Vohs, Gardner, Woodbury, and Healea, who have shown enough stuff to stick with the squad.

### Infield Looks Good

With Skipper Griffith guarding the initial sack, Cowell covering the keystone bag, Atkins or Harris at short and Ernst protecting the look-in corner, the coach has a whirlwind of an infield. To find a better first baseman than Captain Griffith, the Valley sport fans will have to search in the space where high class ball is played. Grif has the ability to pole the horsehide where he sees an opening and he can field his position with the cleverness of a big leaguer. Brady Cowell, who played a whiff of a game at second last year, has improved his hitting and fielding until it is doubtful whether any other second sacker

in the valley can show him close competition.

Atkins and Harris from last year's freshman bunch are working out at short. The one which does not play the infield will probably be sent to the outfielders, since both can hit and field. Covering third is "Flash" Ernst, who has been playing such a game as to eliminate all competition.

### Seven Out for Garden Positions

When it comes to the outfield Coach Curtiss has a number of men who are making strong bids for steady berths. The men who have been playing the outfield are Crawford, Parker, Kollar, and Barth. In all probability Karns, when not pitching, will be used in left field. Either Atkins or Harris will parade one of the outer gardens when not playing shortstop. Crawford, Parker, Kollar, and Barth have proved themselves to be a bunch of good fielders and bat wielders. All of these men with the exception of Barth swing from the right side of the plate.

### Probable Line-up

The probable line-up for tomorrow's game will be as follows: Barth, cf; Ernst, 3b; Griffith, 1b; Davidson, lf; Atkins or Harris, ss; Cowell, 2b; Crawford, rf; Sinderson, c; Marsh, Bates, or Karns, p.

## BOXING TOURNAMENT STARTS APRIL 8

ALL ENTRIES MUST BE IN BY TOMORROW

Will Give Medals Instead of Monograms This Year—Any Student Eligible

The intramural boxing tournament will start at 7:30 on the evening of April 8. The bouts will be staged in Nichols gymnasium. All men who have entered their names or those who expect to enter this tournament must weigh in and draw for the first round before 5 o'clock tomorrow. So far E. A. Martin, R. E. Regnier, R. A. Laswell, Mac Wiley, E. C. Kuhlman, W. P. Lapham, Charles Dorn, R. M. Miller, L. C. Miller, Eli Packer, H. Dougherty, W. Morford, M. Baker, C. C. Pater, O. Winsor, A. Carmean, O. K. Howe, Leo Tweedy, B. W. St. John, A. Marshall, F. Houska, G. L. Rhoades, R. W. Thurow, C. A. Jones, L. O. Nolf, A. C. Shikman, L. M. Eppard, D. Patton, W. Haynes, John Black, P. Morrison, R. Hut-ton, R. E. Welsh, Joe Quinn, R. D. Hahn, J. E. Brooks, Joe Carroll, and Walter Kizer, have turned in their names to Coach Knott.

Any college student is eligible to enter this tournament. The winners of the various weights will receive medals. It has been customary to give monograms to the winners but it is thought that the new method will prove much more satisfactory.

## MAKE MONEY FOR UNIFORMS

CLEAR \$225 OF \$1,900 STILL DUE

"No Glee Club Concerts Because of Lack of Listeners"—Wheeler

The band concert given in the auditorium Wednesday netted \$225 toward the removal of the \$1,900 still due on the band uniforms.

Many of the faculty and students have asked when there is to be another concert but Prof. H. P. Wheeler is so busy with the spring program that it is doubtful if another concert can be given.

A majority of the students here have received compliments regarding the glee club at K. S. A. C. and have been forced to reply that they have never been so fortunate as to be entertained by it. According to Professor Wheeler, science has ably demonstrated that it takes three major items to make a musical success, namely: composer, producer, and listener, and the most important of these is the listener.

Miss Bethel Barrett spent the week end at her home in Lillis.

## PLAN RECORD CROWD FOR GALA WEEK

TO STRESS "COME TO MANHATTAN WEEK"

ALL BIG EVENTS ARE COMBINED

Ag Fair, Fathers' and Mothers' Day, High School Judging Contest, and Special Displays at Same Time

"Preparations are being made to accommodate the largest crowd of visitors in the history of the school during 'Come to Manhattan Week,' May 2 to 7," said Prof. H. W. Davis, head of the English department in a short talk at the special S. S. G. A. chapel Thursday afternoon.

### Wants Students to Invite Friends

"If the students will help us out by writing to their folks and friends we may reasonably hope that our expectations will be fulfilled. And if a record breaking number of visitors does come to Manhattan during the week the program that has been arranged will insure it as being the biggest publicity event in the history of the college. It is the logical time to have visitors, because it is the gala week of the college year and a time when an outsider can see the college working to best advantage."

The Ag fair, Fathers' and Mothers' day, the state high school judging contests, a special display by Manhattan merchants, and the regular five day Spring Festival program will be the features of the week, as given by Professor Davis. Because of the congestion of the entertainments he urges that students make their Festival week reservations early for themselves and their friends so that no visitors may be disappointed after they get here.

### S. S. G. A. Is Behind Program

C. C. McPherson made a few remarks in emphasizing the statements of Professor Davis and in telling of the plans of the S. S. G. A. They have already set aside a day for the fathers and mothers and have appointed a committee to assist with the plans. The chamber of commerce, the Ag association, the music department, and the S. S. G. A. have joined to make the gala week a success. According to Mr. McPherson other organizations on the hill will get behind the movement within the next few days. The merchants of Manhattan are doing their part by planning special displays for the week.

The Festival week program is to be of unusual excellence this year and is sufficient attraction in itself. Beginning on Wednesday, May 3, an entertainment will be presented every afternoon and night until the big week comes to a close on Sunday night, May 7, with the feature concert by Lucy Gates and the Salzedo Harp Ensemble. Other nationally known artists who will appear during the week are Ernest Davis, tenor, and Hans Hesse, cellist. The remaining numbers will be given by home talent. Season tickets for the nine numbers have been priced at \$3 and \$3.50. According to Prof. Ira Pratt, head of the music department, the box office will be opened on April 10. Mail orders will be received, however, beginning tomorrow, April 1.

### C. of C. Sends Invitations

Folders, containing an invitation to attend the program for the week and a directory of points of interest about the town and college, have been broadcasted over the state by the chamber of commerce. In order to care for the visitors, residents of Manhattan will be asked to throw open their homes to them and to care for as many as possible during the week.

### An Art Exhibit in A68

Carl J. Smalley, of Smalley's Art shop of Kansas City, will direct an exhibit of prints of contemporary paintings in A68 Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday. This exhibit will also include some prints of pictures by Whistler, Millet, Rembrandt, Strang, and Brangwyn. These prints will be for sale during the exhibit.



# THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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TUESDAY, APRIL 4, 1922

Has it ever occurred to some of us that we owe that father and mother of ours something in the way of enjoyment which will repay them in spirit, if not in material things, for some of the sacrifices they have made for us? Furthermore have we ever thought of kid sister and kid brother who have never had a chance to visit a full grown college in action. Perhaps we owe them something also. Our parents need some sign of gratitude. Kid brother and sister need the broadened vision. We need to make a little unselfish sacrifice. Let us invite them here for "Come to Manhattan Week."

## MODERN GIRLS MARRY LATE

Looking over the records of marriages of K. S. A. C. graduates 20 years ago and noting the same present day records, a marked decrease in the number of "final plunges" is seen. Why is it that 20 years ago, girls married much younger than the modern girl? Is it because the modern boy is not quite so desirable a husband as he was then? Is it because the girl is more particular or that she is more selfish and expects more ease and bank account?

It's quite alarming to note the way the modern girl holds off from marriage as long as possible. In a way, one can not blame her, with her parties, crushes, and a general good time. The 20 year ago miss had to stay at home a great deal and couldn't run around so unchaperoned. She was completely under the rule of her parents. So naturally she escaped as quickly as possible to a home of her own, where she might do as she pleased. Today the girl is free, can do pretty much as she pleases, and so long as she can have a good time and plenty of admirers, she postpones marriage. The average girl considers marriage the end of fun and pleasure.

What can the world do? Merely sit back and wait for the miss to have her fill of fun, and finally have a home of her own. Then she will be the true American woman. But until that time, the world must wait patiently.

## PULL FOR THE BASKETEERS

The basketball season recently closed was not one to encourage either the Aggie basketeers or the fans to pat themselves on the back. Indeed, from the fans, not a few disparaging remarks, born of sincere disappointment, were heaved at the struggling but consistently losing Aggie Cagers.

The loss of all but W. Cowell of last year's regulars was a real blow. Bunker, the Cowells, Jennings, and Knostman were among the best court athletes in the valley as attested by their placings in the all-valley selections. Perhaps it was because these last year's men were such outstanding players that few of the second string cagers were given a chance to develop. The fact remains that with the exception of Captain Cowell, Coach Curtiss faced the job of molding practically raw material into a five of valley caliber. Aside from Cowell and F. Williams the mediocrity of the squad was so uniform that the coach was always puzzled as to whom he should use in a game. Williams was the only consistent goal shooter on the team. Dobson occasionally showed flashes of brilliance, but discounted it by his lack of team work.

The Aggies won an indifferent victory over the weak Grinnell five in the opener. In the next win over Washington the Wildcats indicated improvement, but Ames spoiled their record the next week. Then Emporia normal came up and proved, for the time being, that we did not have a basketball team. From then on until the second encounter with Grinnell near the end of the season the Curtiss pupils registered in the lost column with startling regularity. Oklahoma, Kansas, Missouri, Drake, Nebraska, and Ames each twice flung defeat in the faces of the Curtiss crew, and Washington humbled them once.

Despite the disappointing record several games were memorable. In the battle with Oklahoma, the Sooners won in the last half minute. Nebraska, in a thriller on the K. S. A. C. court, was one point behind at the final pistol shot, but the ball had left a Cornhusker's hands for a long shot, and the goal counted. In the final game of the season with the champion Missouri Tigers, a rejuvenated Aggie quintet treated the surprised valley leaders to one of the fiercest battles ever fought on the Nichols court, finally dropping the game by a 28 to 32 score.

By and large, it was a disastrous season. And truly, prospects for next year are not rose-hued. The two outstanding men, Cowell and Williams, will be lost by graduation. But perhaps something will occur that will put the Aggies in the running next season. Let us hope and pray—and pull.



## WARNING

Homer and Harold wish to warn their unsuspecting readers that the editor of the Collegian and the future editor of the Royal Purple are leagued in a pernicious conspiracy to blackmail the conductors of this column by slipping frivolous, idiotic, and noxious paragraphs into Campus Echoes. It is only the diligence, presence of mind, and instantaneous

action of one of the column's conductors that spared Homer and Harold the embarrassment of being maligned last week. Thus, having been fooled once, the conspirators will spare no means for getting revenge, and we want the readers of Campus Echoes to be on their guard. Anything that you see in this column that tends to hold Homer and Harold up to public ridicule we want you to understand is the devilish work of C. R. Smith and Paul McConnell.

At the outset I wish to make it clear to my readers that this is not a signed article. I am a self-conscious objector against the tooting of one's horn by one's self. Neither was this written by Harold. The

story follows. Something like a week ago one of the leading columnists on the Collegian staff enjoyed a very pleasant siege of illness. So did his many loving readers, as was indicated by their thoughtfulness in refraining from sending their usual avalanche of orchids and other fruit to his bedside. Meanwhile, shouldering his double responsibility like a little man, Harold struggled on with the column as best he could. Our meeting (returning again to personal pronouns) subsequent to my blissful convalescence was touching in more ways than one.

As I lay abed studying the wall paper designs and listening to the dreary rhythmic exhaust of my Big Ben, it suddenly dawned upon me what a real joy it is to be ill. I straightway set about to learn what specific type of infirmity it was that Providence had so kindly blessed me with. Taking up my frazzled copy of Freud—(At this point I confide to my readers an inner secret of the columning profession. The desks of all columnists are equipped with the following merchandise: 1 complete works of Sigmund Freud; 1 deck playing cards; 1 Roget's Thesaurus; 1 package Camels; 1 defunct typewriter.)—taking up Sigmund's book, I pondered what might all me.

And what did I find? There on the very first page of the very first volume which I picked up, Sigmund had my trouble nailed as being a disease of the mind. As a matter of fact I was never before conscious of having a mind! However, we professional men trust specialists, and as my friend Sig is a specialist I reasoned he must be right. Having resigned myself to this decision, I also, but more reluctantly, acquiesced that it had a gambler's chance of being the root of my affliction. Every other part of the human anatomy goes wrong, I moralized,—why not the mind? As I scanned on through the pages I concluded that Freud himself was a bit befuddled as to whether mine was a complex psycho-physical case of progressive amnesia accompanied by a light touch of hypermesia, or whether it was just plain old somnambulism. It seems he thought that because of the anemic condition of my brain, which would of course facilitate hypnosis or at least hyperlimia, there was imminent danger of my having esthetic hallucinations and even a slight possibility of delirium tremens.

At any rate it appeared that mentally I was in a bad fix, and that nothing short of a man-sized thunder storm could possibly rehabilitate my decrepit noodle. Knowing something of psychiatry myself, and hating to see this newly discovered brain of mine lie idle, I began thinking. Personally I suspected oligarchy, and remarked to my room mate that I wouldn't be surprised if it turned out in the end to be a light case of phenolphthalein. My short course room mate scoffed at my conjecture, and in his dexterous and ready manner suggested that possibly I was enjoying an attack of that orthodox pristine malady so popular among the youths of our country during green apple season. There! there was sense! I threw away my Freud, climbed from my bed, and investigated. He was right. The denouement had come. Having been a boy once myself I knew what to do. I took the ugly stuff, and was well again. Gullible imbecile that I had been! For two days I had thought I was sick with some fancy illness—something ultra-modern. Hang psychiatry! Hang science! Hang Freud!

When you want an expert in type-writing or stenography, one that is reasonable and reliable, call 763J. of Phonographs for rent. Kipp's, tf.

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## SAY IT HERE

I would be glad to hear from the fellow who went home bareheaded from the dance in recreation center Friday, March 24. If he wants to claim his hat he should look me up in the directory and come around to see me. I have the hat.

I have lost two hats and a pair of shoes this year. The first time I lost a hat I thought it had been taken by mistake so I waited to see what hat would be left. When every one was gone a dirty cap was still hanging on a hook. The owner certainly had not made a mistake, so I got another hat, and it was also stolen. It seems that the only way to keep a hat is to have such a poor one that no one would want it.

Far too many students have lost hats, and coats, and even shoes. The stolen articles are seldom found and the thieves get off easy when they are caught. It is a mean trick for one student to steal from another. I almost felt mean when I swiped my own hat. The fellow who swiped it would have felt mean if I could have waited until he came to get his hat.

If chapel speakers preached against stealing as often as they did about the servants and the talents last fall there would be a noticeable decrease.—George S. Wheeler.

Sewing machines for rent Kipp's.

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**Engineers Get Wireless Tonight**  
Word was sent to the electrical engineering department from Mr. S. A. Hadley, chairman of the Kansas City section of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, that plans are under way to broadcast a message from Mr. Kimball, president of the society and dean of the school of engineering at Cornell university, from the high power General Electric company station at Schenectady, N. Y. this evening. It will take place about 8:30, eastern standard time. A message that will be of interest to all engineers of America will be given.

Mr. E. R. Lord, and Mr. Harold Shepard of Hutchinson, spent the week end in Manhattan visiting Charles Long and other friends at the Delta Tau house. They attended the Delta Tau Delta spring party given Friday night.

J. D. Chapman of Salina, was a week end guest at the Phi Delta Theta house.

Miss Kathryn Coryell of Junction City, was a dinner guest at the Delta Delta house Saturday evening.

Miss Cecil Francisco was a Sunday dinner guest at the Delta Delta house.

**Ring Speaks on Citizenship**  
Fred Ringe, the human engineer of the International Y. M. C. A., spoke on the practical side of citizenship at the college Y Friday evening. Mr. Ringe illustrated his talk with sample lessons and incidents from his personal experience. The later part of the period was spent in answering questions from the audience, and in the formation of a better citizenship club. The club will meet at 7 o'clock tonight in the home economics rest room under the direction of Prof. Walter Burr. Any college man or woman who is interested in this movement is invited to attend this meeting tonight.

**Santa Fe Sends Party Here**  
The Santa Fe railroad company will send a party of about 60 persons to visit the engineering division of the college on April 7. The object of this visit is to look over the equipment of the college and to determine for themselves the ranking of K. S. A. C. as an engineering college. F. W. Thomas, supervisor of apprentices, will have charge of the party.

Miss Velma Rader was a week end guest at the Pi Beta Phi house.

## Martha-4-Foot and McLaughlin Hose

Silk hose are a Spring delight for women. This is because they fill a genuine need at this time of the year.

We are showing all of the new shades.

"Your Hosiery Shop,"

**The BOOTERY**  
"THE SHOP AHEAD"

## WAREHAM THEATRE

Monday, April 3

## "THE BRONZE BELL"

A Thomas Ince Production

A smashing tale of a Dare-Devil Yank who made West meet East in India. A romance just full of adventures

with

**LOIS MAY and COURTNEY FOOTE**  
Also Comedy, "Rolling Stones"

Matinee 3:00 P. M. Evening Shows 7:30 and 9:00  
Prices 10c and 22c

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday  
April 4, 5 and 6

## MAY MURRAY in "Peacock Alley"

A gay bit from the gayest set of two continents

Matinee 3:00 p. m. Evening shows 7:30 and 9:00. Prices 10c and 33c

## You Wouldn't Make a Date

by letter because a written message lacks the intimate and personal atmosphere that the voice carries—and it's easier to refuse by letter. Why don't you think of that when you are writing home and use

## LONG DISTANCE

instead? The station to station rates easily bring this service within the reach of every pocketbook.

OTTAWA COUNTY students can call Minneapolis for 25 cents after 8:30 or for 45 cents during the day.

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—your weekly call



# WOMEN ARE IN ALL KINDS OF BUSINESS

AGGIE GRADS ENGAGED IN 42  
DIFFERENT OCCUPATIONS

\$7,500 SALARY TO ONE ALUMNA

Mary Love Operates Her Own Tea  
Room in Columbus, Ohio—Presi-  
dent Jardine Writes for Kan-  
sas Women's Journal

More than 40 different lines of  
work, engaged in by women gradu-  
ates of the Kansas State Agricultural  
college, are listed in an article by  
Dr. W. M. Jardine, president of the  
college, in the current number of the  
Kansas Women's Journal.

Teaching Was Only Profession  
"Ten years ago the only profession  
open to women was that of teaching,"  
the article states. "There were women  
in other professions, but they were  
exceptional. Today the records of the  
Kansas State Agricultural college  
show that there are 42 different lines  
of work open to the graduates of our  
home economics courses alone. Many  
of these are highly remunerative. All  
offer returns that mean financial in-  
dependence. Graduates of this insti-  
tution are now managing tea rooms  
and cafeterias; acting as dietitians in  
hotels and hospitals; doing adminis-  
trative work as deans of schools and  
divisions in universities and colleges,  
and as heads of departments; owning  
and managing tea rooms, food shops  
and similar businesses; lecturing and  
demonstrating in extension service  
and in large corporations; doing mis-  
sionary educational work; acting as  
saleswomen and sales managers; re-  
porting for newspapers and writing  
for magazines; teaching as specialists,  
with specialists' salaries, in colleges,  
high schools, and hospitals.

Salary of \$7,500

Particularly outstanding are two  
graduates, Rosalie Godfrey and May  
Brookshier, working as scientific as-  
sistants in the research laboratory of  
the bureau of home economics at  
Washington. Another, Helen T. Par-  
sons, is chief assistant to Doctor Mc-  
Collum in his research work at Johns  
Hopkins university. One of our  
girls, Mary Love, who left college  
considerably less than a decade ago,  
now owns and operates her own tea  
room in Columbus, Ohio. Before she  
went into business for herself, she  
was getting \$7,500 a year as a tea  
room and cafeteria manager."

President Jardine called attention  
to the fact that within four years  
after graduation 80 per cent of the  
women graduates from land grant  
colleges, including the Kansas col-  
lege, go into homes of their own.

Economically Independent

"The schools must turn out home  
makers, both men and women," he  
continued. "But the college has a  
further duty. The graduates must  
be good citizens and efficient home  
makers—and more. They must be  
economically independent, able to  
work intelligently, and to think  
clearly.

"In the past three or four years  
the courses in home economics have  
been reorganized with a view to  
training women beyond the conven-  
tional limits of their own field and  
beyond the responsibility of their  
individual homes to a more definite  
community responsibility. Without  
lessening the stress on the importance  
of the home, we are trying to impress  
upon our girls the necessity of see-  
ing that moral and social conditions  
outside the home are the right kind.

Train for Usefulness

"The fundamental courses in home  
economics train specifically for use-  
ful service in the world. A founda-  
tion is laid for civic and social re-  
sponsibility. The young women  
study standards and methods of work  
they will use later on as neighbors  
and as citizens of the state. They  
learn how to remedy the evils of  
social conditions that need adjust-  
ment. Our hope is to work out for  
the future a social life that will be  
just and that will provide all people  
with the best environment for normal  
development."

The Other Occupations

Other occupations now filled by  
women graduates of the college were  
noted by President Jardine as fol-  
lows:

Chemists—food, drug, and control  
chemists for manufacturers.  
Welfare workers—city and social.  
Clothing saleswomen and shop man-  
ager.

Costume designer.  
Craft worker.  
Designer of illustrative advertising  
textiles.  
Director of budget bureau of savings  
organization.  
Director of hospital metabolism ward.  
Director of residence in hotel, club  
house, dormitory.  
Educational director in store and fac-  
tory.  
Entertainer, public speaker, musical  
artist.  
Eugenicist.  
Fashion illustrator.  
Feature and short story writer.  
Field worker in nutrition for Red  
Cross, government, and charity organi-  
zation.  
Florist.  
Food inspector and food market in-  
spector.  
Food products advertising expert.  
Food products saleswoman.  
Hospital and medical school labora-  
tory worker in abnormal nutrition.  
Inspector—factories, stores, and in-  
stitutions.  
Investigator for children's bureau,  
women's bureau, and bureau of labor.  
Nurse, institutional, private and pub-  
lic health.  
Photographer.  
Parole and probation officer for ju-  
venile protective association and psy-  
chopathic institute.  
Research worker on food problems.  
Residence worker in day nursery,  
playground, children's homes, and so-  
cial settlements.  
Director of dramatic productions.  
Shopping agent.  
Social welfare worker.  
Supervisor of vocational home eco-  
nomics teaching.  
Textile purchasing agent for hotel  
and hospital.  
Vocational counselor.  
Young Women's Christian associa-  
tion head.

## GET LIST OF COMMENCEMENT SPEAKERS FOR HIGH SCHOOLS

In This Way Faculty Members May  
Be Scheduled Systematically

A list of faculty members who are  
available for high school commence-  
ment addresses, together with the  
subjects of their addresses, was sent  
out by the home study department  
this week to every high school su-  
perintendent in the state. This ser-  
vice has been carried on by the home  
study department for the past two  
years in view of the fact that dozens  
of requests for such information  
come in to the college every spring.  
In this way speakers can be scheduled  
systematically.

The list this year includes Prof. P.  
P. Brainard, Prof. Walter Burr, Prof.  
H. W. Davis, Dean F. D. Farrell, Prof.  
Ray E. Holcombe, Dean E. L. Holton,  
Dr. A. A. Holtz, Prof. C. W. Matthews,  
Prof. J. C. Peterson, Prof. V. L.  
Strickland, Prof. T. J. Talbert, Dr.  
Helen B. Thompson, and Prof. C. V.  
Williams.

Phil Williams a Newspaper Man  
Phil Williams ('20, '21) is with the  
Sunday Milwaukee Journal. Williams  
is editor of the Sunday picture section  
and feature writer. In a recent issue,  
one of his feature articles occupied a  
full outside page of one of the sec-  
tions of the Sunday paper.

## JUNIOR-SENIOR PROM PLANS ARE APPROACHING COMPLETION

Big Hop To Be Held in Gymnasium  
April 28

Plans for the junior-senior prom to  
be held in Nichols' gymnasium April  
28 are nearing completion. H. V.  
Fleming, the manager, suggests that  
it might not be amiss to commence  
arrangements for that date since one  
does not usually like to be so exclu-  
sive as to attend unaccompanied by a  
member of the opposite sex. Faith  
Martin is assistant manager and has  
charge of the programs.

The refreshment committee con-  
sists of Tim Foley as chairman, Hazel  
Wilson, and Dorothy Churchward.  
The decoration committee consists of  
L. G. Grandfield as chairman, Andy  
McKee, and Ila Knight. The enter-  
tainment committee consists of Os-  
ceola Burr as chairman, Paul McCon-  
nell, Opal Seeber, J. W. Farmer, Irene  
Maughlin, and Fred Paulson. The  
invitation committee consists of  
Louisa Moyer as chairman, Queenie  
Hart, R. D. Nichols, Frances John-  
stone, and Victor Blackledge.

Saturday, April 29, is the date set  
for the annual frosh-soph hop.

Oscar D. Gardner, '21, is carrying  
a light assignment at the Wetmore  
high school. He is teaching physics,  
science, geometry, manual training,  
and also coaching athletics. Gardner  
was married in February, 1921, to  
Edna Lee ('19-'20) of Louisburg.

## MONEY FROM MAY FETE GOES INTO PERMANENT FUND

Used as Loan for Girls Who Go to  
Estes

The money from "May Fete" does  
not go into the Y. W. C. A. treasury,  
as some people think, but is set aside  
in a fund by itself. It is used to  
pay the expenses of the delegates to  
Estes Park who cannot afford to go  
otherwise. The money is loaned for  
a three year period, or for a certain  
period after graduation. Loans are  
continually being paid, so that the  
fund grows annually.

Last year seven girls found it pos-  
sible to go to Estes by the aid of the  
loan. Since 1916 a total of \$1,061  
has been loaned, and the money has  
all come from the May Fete which is  
given each year.

J. N. H. Phlegar, a vocational  
man and a special student in flour  
mill engineering has been transferred  
to the Nordyk Marmon company at  
Indianapolis, Ind. This company  
manufactures and sells flour milling  
machinery. Mr. Phlegar had the most  
complete drawings of any of the en-  
gineering students in the class for  
the design of a 1,200 barrel flour  
mill to handle Kansas hard wheat.  
He had several years of practical ex-  
perience before he came to college.

George W. Hinds, '21, teaching  
and coaching this year at Castle  
Rock, Col., was a recent college vis-  
itor.

## VISIT MANHATTAN

MAY 2-7, 1922

## STUDENTS' NEEDS IN

Tools, Razors  
Scissors and Cutlery

AT

Hull's Hardware

"Watch Our Windows" 406 Poyntz

## SPECIAL "EASTER EATS"

Don't Forget Mother  
Send her a box of our Easter Candy

J. L. JOHNS

1201 Moro

## Base Ball Supplies

WE HAVE A

Complete line of Spalding Goods

ALSO

Louisville Slugger Bats

College Book Store



Our glasses mean clear sight, a clear brain.  
Exact adjusting and examination here

ROBERT C. SMITH.

OPTOMETRIST

329 Poyntz, Ave.

## FOR SATISFACTION

Let us do Your Hat Work

Our Work  
is Guaranteed

Gillett Hat Works and Shining Parlors

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## Unusual Position for Vacation Work

Opportunity to travel or become permanently  
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ALL RAILROAD FARE PAID AND DEFIN-  
ITE GUARANTEED SALARY FOR THE  
SUMMER WITH A DRAWING ACCOUNT  
ON BUSINESS EACH WEEK.

This position will pay successful man \$400 to \$600  
during vacation.

## IMPORTANT NOTICE

No man will be accepted unless he can give good  
references and is in good standing with his Uni-  
versity.

This proposition gives you an opportunity to  
learn how to handle men and offers splendid op-  
portunity for a permanent business connection  
after you have finished your course.

DO NOT APPLY FOR THIS POSITION UN-  
LESS YOU ARE A LIVE WIRE.

Write Thos. H. Neal, Dept. Manager, National  
Home and School Ass'n., 612 Railway Exchange  
Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

Your Clothes will be Clean

if brought to the

A. V. Laundry and Dry Cleaners

Phone 701—Aggieville—1229 Moro

Be Friendly and Call on Us. "Run no Risk, be Sure It's Lisk"

Lisk Twins Foto Shop

1212 Moro Street  
AGGIEVILLE

Leave Kodak work today—get it tomorrow

Quick Service Eastman Kodaks  
Lowest Prices Films and Supplies

Yes! We make portraits, do enlarging and copy work  
also all kinds of novelty Fotos

## Good Things To Eat

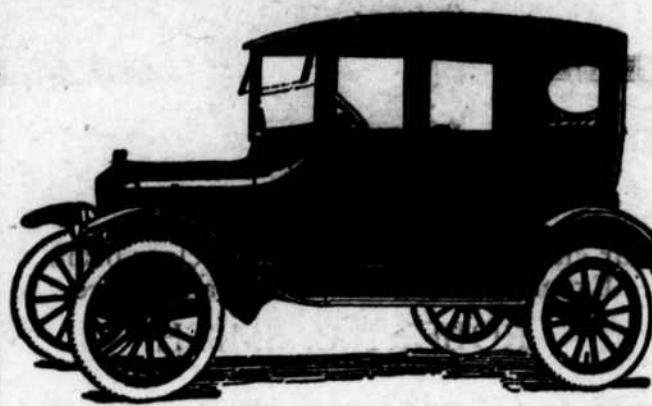
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Phone 197

704 N. Manhattan





Walter E. Moore

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Sales and Service

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## FISK Non-Skid

30x3 1/2

**\$10.85**

**6000 mile guarantee**

When you think of tires  
—think of us

**Manhattan Tire and Accessory Co.**

"Everything for the Auto"

320 Houston Street Phone 177

## Used Car Bargains

Pierce Arrow Touring 48  
Buick Truck  
Hupmobile Touring  
Overland Touring  
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"Keep Smiling" with Kelly-Springfield Tires.

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## The "Little Chef" Electric Stove



Although designed for universal household use, the "Little Chef" is particularly serviceable for vacation and apartment use and for dormitories or boarders.

See the "Little Chef" at

**TRI-ELECTRIC SHOP**

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Service, Quality, Satisfaction

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Where your washing is carefully and  
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Day and night service  
Careful drivers  
Courteous Service  
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For that Sunday Date

The  
Hotel  
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Offers you a most distinctive and  
pleasing service. A good dinner,  
courteous service and attractive sur-  
roundings . . . they help to make a  
successful party.

## The Wild Rose Beauty Shoppe

We use pure rain water  
only. Come up where  
prices are down

Satisfaction guaranteed

**Mrs. Eva Philips**

Up Stairs—Over Brewer's  
321 Poyntz Phone 1038

## Keep Smiling With Kelly- Springfields



In the early days of the tire indus-  
try, when motorists looked upon the  
buying of a tire as more or less of a  
gamble, there grew up among the tire  
manufacturers a practice of guaran-  
teeing that their tires would deliver  
to the buyer a certain specified num-  
ber of miles.

Now it is right and proper that the  
manufacturer of a tire should stand  
back of it to the extent of guaran-  
teeing it to be free from imperfections  
in material and workmanship, but it  
is manifestly unfair to expect him to  
make good if the tire is prematurely  
worn out through the carelessness or  
ignorance of the user.

Probably as many tires are worn  
out every year through carelessness  
as are worn out in legitimate use.  
Hundreds of thousands of tires that  
are in no way defective are run in car  
tracks, scraped along curbstones,  
run without sufficient air pressure in  
them or used on wheels that are out  
of alignment, and after being thus  
worn out before their time are re-  
turned to the manufacturers for ad-  
justment. However, Kelly-Spring-  
Tires will render more than the max-  
imum of uninterrupted mileage.

Tire	Tube
30x3 Non-Skid Fabric.	\$12.90 \$2.15
30x3 1/2 Non-Skid Fabric	14.90 2.70
32x3 1/2 Non-Skid Fabric	21.00 2.90
32x4 Non-Skid Fabric.	24.00 3.35
33x4 Non-Skid Fabric	28.50 3.60
34x4 Non-Skid Fabric	29.75 3.70

## Special Sale, Thursday, Friday and Saturday April 6, 7 and 8

We Are Offering the Following  
at a Reduction of 15 per cent

Milwaukee Ford Timers,  
Electric Spot Lights,  
Electric Tail Lights,  
Red Devil Auto Polish,  
Champion Spark Plugs,  
A. C. Spark Plugs,  
Bethlehem Spark Plugs,  
Mazda and Edison light bulbs,  
Tire covers,  
Top covers,  
Radiator Caps.

Also a few Overland 30x3 tires  
that have been \$18.45 will be sold in  
this special sale at \$8.50

We always have on hand  
some splendid values  
in Used Cars

Come in and let us show you

**Sam Miller's Garage  
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## Everything In Electrical Goods

Do it Electrically  
We'll wire your home

**HOTTE  
ELECTRICAL  
CO.**

421 Poyntz

Phone 696

## KING'S

407 Poyntz  
Opposite Parkland Theatre

*Home Made Candies Exclusively*  
Our Fountain Service Always the Best

STRANGE how a normal man should think of **OLD CLOTHES**  
and **OLD AGE**, and then neglect to insure himself against the need  
of **OLD CLOTHES** in **OLD AGE**.

See our, **ENDOWMENT "65"** policy  
Combines **INVESTMENT** and **PROTECTION**

**Manhattan Mutual Life Insurance Co.**

Phone 400 Manhattan Mutual Life Bldg.

H. M. Leonard, President J. J. Donelan, Agency Director

## Easter Is April 16, Get Your Order in Early

**McGILLICUDY, Tailor**

Authorized Dealer for the **KAHN TAILOR-MADE**  
**CLOTHES** of Indianapolis

*Latest Models in Tweeds and Homespuns*  
**\$28.50 and up**

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ALTERATIONS and REPAIRS

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We'll fix your Blowout  
if you will Blow In

**C. T. WILSON TIRE CO.**

Tires and Tire Repairing  
Third and Houston

*We Have Satisfied Many Souls  
By Repairing Their Soles*

**Turner's Shoe Repair**

The Economical shop 1214 More

C. E. Floorsch, Pres. Chas. D. Middleton, Vice Pres.  
E. M. Bell, Cashier

**UNION NATIONAL BANK**

CAPITAL AND SURPLUS \$75,000

WE INVITE YOUR ACCOUNT

Manhattan

Kansas

**BANNISTER  
LUMBER  
CO  
BUILDING  
MATERIAL**

TEL.  
515

Food that Meets the  
Dictates of Your Palate  
at a Reasonable Cost

Good Food  
Well Prepared  
Well Served

**The Manhattan Cafe**

E. A. Brockman, Proprietor  
404 Poyntz



## SOCIETY

The Triangular club gave their spring party in recreation hall Friday evening. The club colors, purple and gold, were used in the decorations and programs. During the intermission readings were given by Ray L. Smith and Lawrence W. Strickler. Professor and Mrs. Haymaker and Mr. and Mrs. Jenkins were the chaperones.

The Phi Delta Tau fraternity has pledged Mr. P. W. Morrison, of Shreveport, La., freshman in agriculture, and Mr. C. O. Welch, of Monroe, La., freshman in mechanical engineering.

Miss Buelah Helstrom was a Sunday dinner guest at the Kappa Delta house.

Sunday dinner guests at the Beta Theta Pi house were Prof. and Mrs. Ray Holcombe, Mr. Jerry Wilson, and Mr. Fred Stevenson of Salina.

Frances Batdorf entertained with an April fool party in the Y. W. C. A. rooms Wednesday night for the big and little sisters of her group. The evening was spent in playing games. Special guests were Mrs. A. A. Holtz, Dean Mary P. Van Zile, and Miss Irene Dean.

Mrs. Geary Rising, of Salina, and Mr. and Mrs. K. R. Dudley were dinner guests at the Phi Delta Tau house Sunday.

The Alpha Delta Pi sorority entertained with a tea dance at the chapter house Saturday afternoon.

The annual banquet of the K. S. A. C. alumni in the east was held in New York, March 25, at Murray's cabaret. The affair was a dinner dance. Miss Pauline Richards, '13, who is attending Columbia university, and Miss Clementine Paddleford, '21, attending New York university, were among those who gave toasts. Howard O'Brien, Mrs. Annette (Perry) O'Brien, Helen and Dan Gordon, Gladys Hoffman, Earl Frost, John Muscil, Carl J. Merner, Mrs. Ruth (Hoffman) Merner, and Coleman McCampbell were among those present.

Phi Delta Theta entertained with a house dance Saturday evening, April 1. Dodge's three piece orchestra furnished the music. Punch and wafers were served during the evening. Mrs. R. G. Taylor, house mother, Prof. and Mrs. M. A. Durland, Prof. and Mrs. Hugh Durham, and Dr. F. R. Beaudette chaperoned. Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Harley Phillips.

The Delta Tau Delta fraternity held its annual spring party last Friday evening at the Elk's hall. Chuck Schofsta's orchestra from K. U. furnished the music. The decorations carried out a rainbow effect. A large glass ball in the center of the hall was played upon by searchlights of various colors. A rainbow was stretched across the hall, further

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Class work mornings  
Store service afternoons

**SERVICE FELLOWSHIP**  
\$12.00 week first college year  
\$15.00 week second college year  
\$20.00 week full time service  
month of December

**DEGREE**  
Master of Science in Retailing

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Look for the name "E. Z." when you buy a wide-web garter.

It identifies the genuine—the patented garter that has no slides, buckles or bothersome adjustments. Real luxury and solid comfort.

50c to \$1.00, everywhere, in single-grip and the E. Z. 2-Grip, and the E. Z. Sport Garter. Made only by The E. Z. Garter Co., Baltimore, Md.

Featured by all haberdashers catering to student trade

carrying out the effect. The chaperones were Miss Grace Hesse, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Stratton, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Call, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Polom. Out of town guests were: Elmer Garrison, Peter Tharpe, Peter Anderson, and Dana Anderson, all from K. U.

The Alpha Delta Pi sorority entertained Friday, March 31, with its annual spring party at Harrison's hall. The hall represented Hades, the lights being shaded in red and the whole scheme was in red and smoke grey. Around the sides of the hall devils and pits of fire added to the weirdness of the scene. Marjorie Peak gave a feature dance. She distributed confetti from coal buckets to the guests. Ice cream was served during the evening. Frank Roark's seven piece orchestra furnished the music. The guests included Miss Jessie McDowell Machir, Mrs. C. Butler, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Alden Huse, Mr. and Mrs. Mont Green, Mr. Hal Harlan, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Eakin, Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. August Peak, Mrs. Westbrook, Mrs. N. B. Zeller, Mr. and Mrs. George Frank, and Mr. and Mrs. Richmond of Barnes.

Guests at the Alpha Delta Pi house over the week end were Misses Fern Fairchild, Helen King, Marion Kendall, Helen Eakin, Grace Dewey, Aileen Rhoades, and Sara Morris, Manhattan; Evelyn and Ardis Atkins, Lawrence; Ernestine Kellerstraus, Kansas City; Cornelia Copening, Iola; Dorothy Hammond and Mae Limbucker, Burlington; Elizabeth Stevens, Kansas City; Dale Bachman, Hiawatha; Gladys Newton, Louise Newton, Pauline James, and Josephine Sullivan, Kansas City; Ruth Garvin, Lawrence; Josephine Morganstern, Salina; Josephine Schorer, Emporia; Roma Nelson, Lucille Fink, and Delphine Meserve, Ellis; Martha Murdoch and Mildred Neilson, Concordia; Verda Weyer, Centralia; Florence Neely, Abilene; Florence Bingham, Junction City; Margaret Shivers, and Marguerite Reinisch, Lawrence.

Miss Izil Polson of the journalism department, spent the week end in Topeka and Kansas City on business.

## CAMPFIRE GIRLS LEARN WOOD LORE ON WILDCAT SATURDAY

Practice Fire Building and Trail Blazing Methods

About 100 Campfire girls hiked out to Wildcat Saturday afternoon for practice in blazing trails, tracking, and fire building. Miss Francisco, Campfire executive here, led the girls out and demonstrated the work for the classes.

Miss Francisco demonstrated six camp fires. She built two ceremonial fires, the "log cabin," and "reflector," which are used in the Campfire ceremonies. She also showed how to build the woenie fire, which is the ordinary campfire, and the trench fire, with sticks placed over it to hold a kettle. Other fires demonstrated were the "Wig-wag" and the "crane" fire, which employ a different arrangement of the materials. After the demonstration the girls built similar fires, with varying degrees of success.

Fire building, trail blazing, and tracking do not cover all the wood lore of the Campfire girl's knowledge, but they give the classes a working knowledge of Campfire work in the woods. Other phases of it were studied in the Campfire manual.

Prof. N. A. Crawford will speak next Thursday before the Topeka Woman's club. His subject will be "New Poetry." At this meeting, Mrs. H. W. Davis, of Manhattan, will sing.

Prof. Amy J. Leazenby will leave Sunday for Kansas City, where she will attend the United States Public Health Service institute and the Kansas annual school for health officers and public health nurses. The meeting is to be held April 10 to 15 and will be attended by leading public health authorities from all over the United States.

Prof. H. H. Laude of the agronomy department is spending a few days in western Kansas, arranging for cooperative experiments with corn, sorghums, barley, and other spring crops. Mr. Laude will visit the Tribune station in Greeley county and help the superintendent plan the soils and crops experiments for the coming season.

Dan Jantz with International Dan Jantz, '21, has taken a job with the International Harvester company with his headquarters at Larned.

Prof. M. C. Sewell of the soils section of the agronomy department, left Manhattan on March 30 for Chicago where he will take graduate work for the next quarter. Professor Sewell will complete the residence requirements for his doctor's degree this year.

Mr. N. E. Dale, assistant professor of cooperative experiments in the agronomy department, made a trip last week to Allen county for the purpose of applying fertilizer to the alfalfa plots and to make preliminary arrangements for the annual alfalfa field day, which is held at Carlyle. On the same trip Mr. Dale visited Wyandotte and Leavenworth counties in connection with alfalfa fertility experiments.

Prof. L. E. Call left Manhattan on March 29 for Mankato. He will spend three days in Jewell, Mitchell, Osborne, Rooks, and Ellis counties for the purpose of getting first hand information on the present condition of the winter wheat crop in this territory. There are considerable acreages where the moisture was not sufficient for germination last fall and in some instances the young plants have only recently emerged. There is considerable speculation as to whether wheat under these conditions will make a crop or not. Professor Call will probably be able to decide whether it will be safe to depend on a wheat crop in some of the fields which are in this condition and to advise farmers and county agents as to the best spring crops to plant on abandoned wheat acreages.

Miss Effie Carp and Miss Evalene Kramer, cafeteria directors, spent the week end in Kansas City, accompanying foods classes on the annual inspection trip.

Prof. N. A. Crawford spoke to Prof. Walter Burr's class in rural sociology Saturday on "The Farmer and his Newspaper."

Lea N. Jewett, '19, and Helen (Gott) Jewett, '19, are keeping house at Thomasville, Mo., where Jewett is superintendent of the rural high school. The Jewetts were married last August.

Featuring reliable  
goods at a lower  
price.

## GROSSMAN BROTHERS

Featuring reliable  
goods at a lower  
price.

## BEFORE EASTER SALE

### 500 Spring Suits and Coats



Will be sold at a sacrifice price to the early Spring and Easter buyers in order for us to enlarge our ladies' and gents' furnishing goods department, which we are going to make the largest of its kind in Riley County. Suits in all patterns and styles.

ONE LOT  
Up to \$45 value  
**\$28.75**

ONE LOT  
Four piece suits \$35 value  
**\$24.75**  
2 pairs pants

These are all Styleplus and Korreect Clothes Brands  
**\$30 Suits \$22.75**

**PANTS**  
All wool in all patterns  
\$10 pants at \$7.00  
\$8 pants at \$6.75  
\$6 pants at \$4.95  
\$5 pants at \$3.95

**OXFORDS**  
\$8 Brogues, black and brown at \$5.95  
\$6 Oxfords at \$4.75 and \$3.95  
Service Guaranteed

**School Shoes Special** \$3.95 Black and Brown in all sizes. The best in Riley County.

**\$3.00 Will Buy Your Suit for Easter**

A full line of  
Campers' and  
Hikers' Equipment  
The cheapest in  
Riley County

## Grossman Brothers

320 Peyntz Avenue

Phone 19

A full line of  
U. S. Army Goods  
to be had in our  
New Bargain  
Annex

## They're Great

These new collar attached shirts for spring. Designs and colors are new---and so are the values.

New shipments just received  
Since we took over the store

## Stevenson Clothing Co.

Successors to

E. L. Knostman Clo. Co.

## Marshall Theatre

LAST TIMES TODAY

W. H. SEEMANS presents

**"OH YOU WILDCAT"**

An Overseas Soldier Revue as Presented in France for the 81st Division by

**RUBE HOOPER**

ON THE SCREEN

"A MESSAGE FROM MARS"

Featuring Bert Lytell

WEDNESDAY

H. R. SEEMAN'S ALL-STAR REVUE PRESENTS

**"FAIR AND WARMER"**

Only show in America of its kind.

**JEWEL CARMEN in "SILVER LINING"**

ON THE SCREEN

An Interesting Crook Story. Jewel Carmen is excellent in her portrayal.

THURSDAY

H. R. SEEMAN'S ALL-STAR REVUE PRESENTS

**"MARY'S ANKLE"**

Featuring Rube Hooper, as presented in France for the 81st Division.

ON THE SCREEN

MAY ALLISON in

**"THE LAST CARD"**

A splendid melodrama; unusually pleasing

SCHEDULE

Picture: 3:00 P. M., 7:15 P. M., 9:15 P. M.

Revue: 3:45 P. M., 8:00 P. M., 10:00 P. M.

Prices: Mats, 10c and 33c; Evening, 10c and 55c

## \$ For the Stadium \$

During next 30 days (month of April) one-half of all money received from K. S. A. C. students' adjustments I will give to the Stadium fund.

Dorothy Dixon, Frank Gotch and many other athletic people noted for grace and endurance find their greatest help in chiropractic.

Just remember those adjustments some of your parents have been wanting you to take so long. That extra check will do double duty.

Start now, take a couple of adjustments per week for alertness of mind and body during the next few strenuous weeks of term, and get the stadium fund started now

**Dr. E. D. Mitchell**

Aggieville Chiropractor

1000 Moro St. Phone 1371. Hours 8-12, 1-6. Evenings by appointment. Ten years' experience. Prices of adjustments moderate

## Hikers, Campers Tourists

You will find the best values in outdoor and vacation equipment here. See us before you buy Sporting Goods

## U. S. Army Store

Harry Miller, Proprietor  
Across from Ford Garage



## ALUMNI BEHIND STADIUM DRIVE

WAIT FOR STUDENTS AND FACULTY TO RESPOND

Many Have Written Words of Commendation—"Now Is Time To Start"

The campaign for the memorial stadium will open at the college and in Manhattan April 24. Whether or not the first section can be built for the Homecoming game with the University of Kansas October 28 will depend largely upon the response of the students and faculty in the opening campaign.

The students and faculty will have to start the ball rolling but not all the pep for the stadium, nor all the optimism for the success of the campaign, is confined largely to the students and later-year alumni of the Kansas State Agricultural college. Although the first campaign for the memorial stadium will be put on in the college and in Manhattan, a number of alumni are not going to wait for the later drive among alumni and the country at large next fall. Letters pledging support from alumni are already coming to Cliff Stratton, '11, alumni executive secretary. Most of them simply say, "I'm with you. How much is my share?" Some are not waiting but offer subscriptions up to \$100 each.

The following comes from the Rev. W. C. Howard, '77, of Pacific Grove, Cal.: "Best success I ever had in building a church was in a panic year. All subscribed and paid in less than 18 months. Do it now."

There is a lot of interest over all Kansas in the Aggie stadium, according to Stratton, who says, "I have heard from and talked with men from all sections recently, and in nearly every case they expressed the opinion that this college would prove itself of Missouri valley class in its support of the stadium."

"But they are going to see first just how much the faculty and stu-

dents of the college believe in their institution; just where they rate themselves. They believe we will rate ourselves as good as the best."

Among the alumni who already have announced their intention of contributing in time for the first section are: C. A. Frankenhoff, '18; Vincent Mecke, '10; Pearl (Wartenbee) Spratt, '18; John H. Anderson, '12; J. C. Cunningham, '05; W. L. Blizzard, '14; Martha S. Pittman, '06; J. J. Abernethy, '16; George R. Hewey, '21; Edith B. Payne, '12; W. T. Foreman, '20; F. D. McClure, '11; Rowena Brown, '19; J. W. Crumbaker, '16; and Marie (Pickrell) Crumbaker, '16; Julia M. White, '18; A. E. Oman, '00; W. L. Enfield, '09; W. S. Criswell, '12; Gladys E. Ford, '21; Waldo E. Grimes, '13; and Ethel (Roseberry) Grimes, '14; Wellington Brink, '16; Max Waddell, former student; Joe Vail, '14; C. G. Elling, '04; Leon M. Moody, '16; S. B. Baker, '16; Dan L. Jantz, '21; Charles E. Graves, '21; Louis Hodgson, '16; G. W. Brown, '13; W. F. Lawry, '00; Mamie (Alexander) Boyd, '02; J. P. Van Fleet, '15; Celia B. Johnson, '17; L. C. Teeter, '17; Milton C. Lytel, former student; Dick Getty, '12; F. E. Fuller, '11; Edgar L. Noel, '16; Karl B. Musser, '14; Fred R. Smith, '93; Marshall P. Wilder, '20; Arthur Unruh, '15; Hilary Mather, '21; Harry C. Baird, '14; Ray Ferree, '21; Nick F. Enns, '15; L. J. Rees, '20; Dr. C. L. Zollinger, '19; Dr. E. A. Tunnicliff, '21; Harold E. English, '14; M. M. Muguerditchian, '20; Willard Welsh, '21; H. F. Tagge, '14; James R. Coxen, '07; Leo C. Moser, '17; Claude Lovett, '16; Ralph H. Musser, '14; Harry E. Van Tuyl, '17; Harry L. Kent, '13.

### Delta Taus Win Rifle Shoot

Delta Tau Delta won the cup in the Pan Hellenic rifle shoot that closed yesterday evening, with a score of 729. The Alpha Tau Omegas were second with a score of 727, and the Kappa Sigs were third with 724. H. C. Bryan won the gold medal; B. E. Colburn the silver one, and E. D. Nash the bronze one.

## CAMPFIRE HAS LARGE NUMBER

240 GIRLS ARE ENROLLED IN WORK

May Get Paid Executive and Work Among High School Girls Here

With 240 girls enrolled, Campfire work is progressing rapidly. The classes under the direction of Miss Francisco have received some intensified training in Campfire activity. Each member has made a symbol stenciled on leather and each girl has also been asked to earn a dollar this week. Because of the extra work on exams some of the college girls have asked to be allowed to wait until later to earn the money. Others have resorted to everything, from drying blouses to shining shoes, in order to make the money.

Saturday the classes in Campfire work went out to Wildcat for practice in blazing trails, tracking, and fire building. Girls went out early to blaze trails while the others followed the marks.

Sunday afternoon the ceremonial meeting was held at the United Presbyterian church. The ceremony was the "Council Fire," and all the college girls who had been in Campfire groups before, and knew the ceremony, took part, dressed in the Campfire costume.

The ceremonial meeting closed the course for the Campfire groups. Miss Francisco, Campfire leader who has been conducting the course, has returned to Kansas City. It is the plan of the Woman's club of Manhattan to have a regular Campfire executive for the Manhattan groups, as soon as it can be arranged. If some one can be obtained to take up the work here new groups will be organized among the Manhattan school girls and the work will be carried on more extensively.

Miss Ernestine Pinkerton spent the week end in Clay Center visiting her mother, Mrs. Phoebe Pinkerton.

### Dairy Judging April 15

The annual dairy judging contest will be held April 15 at the judging pavilion, at 1 o'clock. This contest is conducted each year under the auspices of the dairy club and is directly in charge of the men who have won medals at previous contests. There will be one class of cows and heifers each representing the four breeds, Ayrshire, Guernsey, Holstein, and Jersey. Every one is eligible to compete, except members of the dairy judging team or the highest man in any previous contest. There will be an entry fee of 50 cents.

Oscar Warnoch of Missouri university, spent the week end at the Sigma Nu house.

Mr. Joseph Wyllie, supervisor of music in the public schools of Toledo, Ohio, gave a demonstration of public school music methods to the music students Friday afternoon. Mr. Wyllie spoke of the value of teaching simple melodies to the child.

H. W. Cave of the dairy department left April 3 for the Ransom farm near Homewood, where he will appraise the Guernsey herd. This farm probably has the largest and best Guernsey herd in the state.

Bernard Avery has discontinued vocational training and returned to his home in Wichita.

Howard R. Joslin of the United States veterans' bureau was in Topeka April 1, to attend a veterans' bureau conference.

Marion E. Willis was in Topeka March 29 on business.

Mr. R. J. Maltby of Salina, a senior in architecture, was called home, due to the sickness of his father.

Mr. Joe Quinn of Salina, a sophomore in architecture, has withdrawn from school, due to sickness.

Mr. Neal Bruce, senior in architecture, has been out of school several days because of an injury received in baseball practice.

Miss Fern Case and Miss Jessie Burgwin spent the week end at the home of the former in Alta Vista.

Miss Marian Kerr and Miss Helen Wagensellar, who attend school at K. U., spent the week end here visiting friends.

Miss Zenda Rand spent the week end visiting friends in Topeka.

### Alumni Associations Plan Meetings

Several alumni associations will meet soon. The Kansas City alumni association will hold its annual meeting in Kansas City on May 21. The eastern K. S. A. C. alumni association had its reunion in New York City the last week in March. This association is made up of alumni in and around New York and vicinity. The Washington, D. C., alumni association also expects to hold a reunion dinner in the near future.

### New Plants in Botany

The botany department has just finished naming 1,800 new plants which will be added to the college herbarium. During the summers of 1920 and 1921, Professor Gates collected these plants in northern Michigan. Some specimens have been contributed by Miss Dorothy Cashen, who has helped in identifying the grasses.

### Recent Scores on Ahearn Trophy

At the present time the quarter and half mile races for the Ahearn challenge trophy have been completed. The contestants with the highest number of points are as follows: Campbell, 150 1/2; Gaston, 147; Cloud, 147; Callis, 143; Schaler, 133 1/2; Hill, 131 1/2; Hill, 131 1/2; Ford, 130 1/2; Martin, 131; Patterson, 122 1/2; Scott, 135 1/2; Johnson, 122 1/2; Taylor, 124 1/2; Grose, 110 1/2; Yuong, 107; and Anderson, 105 1/2.

The records of all the men are on file and it is possible for most of the men to raise their rating on the mile. Coaches Bachman and Watson are watching these races in the hope that they may find some men that they can develop for the out door track team.

Miss Velma Stewart spent the week end at her home in Herington.

Miss Mildred Swenson spent the week end at her home in Clay Center.

Sale of Originals: Prints by Rembrandt, Whistler, and others all well known. Also paintings. Shown by Carl J. Smalley of Kansas City. All welcome, A-68, April 5, 6, and 7.

A. L. Noyes, '17, has given up farming and moved to 802 Spruce avenue, Rocky Ford, Col.

### Aquarians Win at National

Burton Colburn and J. E. Mackay won second and fourth respectively in their events at Omaha where they were entered in the National Water carnival. Colburn was second and Mackay fourth in both the 220 and 50 yard dashes. The 220 was in the National Junior championships and the 50 in the Western Senior championships. Colburn and beaten championships. Colburn was beaten by Anderson of the Omaha Athletic club. Anderson was a member of the Great Lakes team and two of his team mates were Norman Ross and Perry McGliveny. The time of the 220 was 2:44 and of the 50 was 0:27. McKay of the New York Athletic club won third in these events. This is the first time an Aggie was ever entered in a foreign aquatic event.

Miss Louise Mangiesdorf spent the week end with Miss Florence Stauffer at her home in Marion.

Miss Blanche Elliott returned Sunday after several days' visit at her home in Caney.

Miss Alan Baer spent the week end visiting friends in White City.

Miss Mae Trock spent the week end at her home in Parkerville.

## Tennis—

The player who gets his racket early and gets out to practice these nice evenings will be able to best the laggards later on

We sell Wright & Ditson tennis goods and they make the best.

1922 Balls 50¢ Cents.

Brewer's Book Store

Kodaks and Sporting Goods

## First Annual

# Come to Manhattan Week

## May 2-7, 1922

## Attractions

Spring Festival  
Fathers' and Mothers' Day  
Ag Fair  
High School Judging Contests  
Merchants' Special Display

## Spring Festival Program

1. Manhattan Men's Chorus
2. Hans Hesse---Cellist
3. K. S. A. C. Orchestra
4. Ernest Davis, tenor
5. Purple Masque Play
6. Band Campus Concert
7. Oratorio, with Ernest Davis
8. Sacred Concert---Faculty
9. Lucy Gates and Salzedo Harp Ensemble

## INVITE YOUR FRIENDS

Enjoy a visit from them at a time when they will enjoy it most. Write them now.

## DON'T DELAY

With the Ag Fair, the Spring Festival, Fathers' and Mothers' Banquets, and High School Judging Contests, all coming in one week, Manhattan will have more visitors at one time than she has ever had before. Students will want to be sure of Festival seats for their visitors and themselves. Invite your friends and arrange for reservations so that you will be safe in your plans for entertainment. Mail orders will be received beginning Saturday, April 1. Box office will open April 10. Season tickets for the nine performances \$3.00 and \$3.50. Single admissions 75c to \$1.50.



# THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

VOL. XXVIII

KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, MANHATTAN, FRIDAY, APRIL 7, 1922

NO. 55

## EVERY SEAT IN STADIUM TO BE GOOD

ENTIRE STRUCTURE TO BE BUILT  
ON CURVES

OUTER SHELL WILL BE LIMESTONE

Locker Rooms, Baths, Hand Ball  
Courts, Boxing and Wrestling  
Rooms in Lower Part—Con-  
tinue Campaign in Fall

The memorial stadium on Ahearn field will be more than a huge grand stand for athletic sports and pageants. The entire stadium will be faced with a wall of native limestone 40 feet high, surmounted by six towers. The stadium will be horseshoe shaped with the open end to the north. All sections will be on curves, and the seating plane will be slightly concave so that every seat of the 21,000 will be desirable and afford a full view of every play of the game. The length over all from north to south will be 600 feet. The width over all is to be 461 feet. The main entrance at the south will be 16 feet wide, surmounted on each side by a tower 58 feet high. There will be 16 side entrances, each eight feet wide, so that there will be no congestion either before or after the games.

**A Parking Place for Cars**  
The main entrance will be 75 feet north of Anderson avenue, and the west section will be set back 60 feet from the west side of the campus, thus providing space for a large number of cars.

A quarter mile track and a 220 yard straightaway, every foot visible from every seat in the stadium will be features of the stadium field.

**Limestone Walls 40 Feet High**  
Aside from the limestone walls, which will be 40 feet high, the stadium will be of reinforced concrete throughout. The grandstand will carry 30 rows of seats. The base for each seat will be 30 inches deep with a 12 inch seat—two inches deeper than the seats in the K. U. stadium. The usual width of 18 inches will be allowed for each seat.

The interior arrangement for the west section and the east section will be similar. On the first floor there will be a locker room for the varsity teams, 52 by 36 feet, another of the same size for the freshman team, and another for the visiting teams. There will be eight hand ball courts, each 18 by 24 feet, a boxing and wrestling room 52 by 36 feet, and a number of offices and store rooms.

**Have Track on Second Floor**  
Adequate bathing facilities will be provided. On the second floor there will be a running track 432 feet long and 10 feet wide.

There will be no steps used in connection with any of the 17 entrances to the stadium. Instead the entrances will be on an incline. There will be 16 aisles in each of the east and west sections to facilitate seating throughout.

**One of Best in Valley**  
The completed stadium will cost \$350,000, will seat 21,000 persons, and will be one of the most completely appointed and artistic in the Missouri valley. The west section will seat 6,700, and will cost \$125,000 to complete.

The Homecoming game with the University of Kansas next fall is to be played in the new memorial stadium.

**Drive Opens April 24**  
April 24 has been set for the opening of the campaign for the first section. Dr. H. H. King, chairman of the stadium committee, expects to obtain pledges to cover the construction of the first section in a five day campaign. The campaign this spring will be made in Manhattan and among the students and faculty of the college.

The campaign to complete the stadium will be started outside of Manhattan among alumni and friends of the college next fall. Subscriptions will be payable in four annual installments, the first payable June 1, this year. It is planned to let the contract for the first section by June 15 and have the field and grandstand ready for the K. U. game. Prof. H. H. King is chairman of

the stadium committee. Other members are Dean R. A. Seaton, '04, and M. F. Ahearn, from the athletic board; Dean J. T. Willard, '83, Dean H. Umberger, '05, Dean Helen B. Thompson, '03, and Cliff Stratton, '11, of the alumni; Dean F. D. Farrell, Dean R. R. Dykstra, Prof. J. V. Cortelyou, from the faculty. The other members are Judge F. R. Smith, '93, Fred Boone, Carl Floersch, and John R. McClung, '10.

**Student Recital at Auditorium**  
A student recital was given at the auditorium Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock. The following students took part: Blanche Berry, Marie Willis, Frances Allison, Mary Leeper, Orpha Russell, Harriet Allen, Helen Howell, Agnes Ayers, Eunice Anderson, Bernice Myers, and Bruce Whitney.

## OUTDOOR SEASON STARTS MONDAY

WEATHER HAS KEPT RUNNERS  
TO INDOOR TRACK

Drake Relay Carnival Is First Meet  
—Watson To Help  
Coach

**The Outdoor Track Schedule**  
Drake relay carnival at Des Moines April 28 and 29.  
Haskell Indians at Manhattan May 13.  
Nebraska at Lincoln May 20.  
Missouri Valley meet at Lawrence May 27.  
Western conference at Iowa City June 4.  
National Intercollegiate at Chicago June 18.

The outdoor track season will start next Monday afternoon in earnest, after a week of bad weather. Outdoor work was scheduled to begin last week but the weather confined the runners to the indoor track. Coach Bachman is very anxious that a large number of candidates try out for the team since the first meet is only three weeks off and he is badly in need of material, especially in the dashes and the field events.

Coach Bachman will have but six K men to build his team around: Captain Matthias, Kuykendall, Henre, and Clapp in the mile, half mile, and two mile; Hope in pole vault, Riley and Hope in the hurdles. Other men who have shown up well indoors are: Irwin, Gaston, and Shaw in the dashes; McDonald in the quarter mile; Price in the half mile; Chapman and Post in the mile and two mile; Counsell in the pole vault; Constable and Jennings in the high jump; Stalcup in the broad jump; and Clements, Counsell, and Herrin in the field events.

Coach Bachman will be assisted in coaching the squad by Ray Watson who has offered his services to the athletic department.

## STOCK JUDGERS TANGLE APRIL 17

ANNUAL CONTEST OPEN TO ALL  
STUDENTS

Prizes Worth \$300 to be Awarded  
Best Judges in Each  
Division

The annual stock judging contest will be held Monday, April 17, at 1 o'clock in the judging pavilion, under the auspices of the Block and Bridle club.

The contest will be opened to all students enrolled in college, or in the school of agriculture, who have not been on stock judging teams from this or other colleges. There will be two divisions in the contest, the junior and the senior. The junior contest is open to the students who have had no advanced judging work, and the senior division is open to all students who have had some advanced judging work.

Prizes amounting to \$300 will be awarded to the best judges of each division. Among the prizes this year is a trip to the St. Joseph stockyard show, awarded by Mr. C. S. Barkley, manager of the St. Joseph stockyards. There were 189 entries in the contest last year.

## And Pickard Has Been Son of the Soil Ever Since

Samuel Pickard, junior in agriculture, who has charge of the annual grain judging contest tomorrow, would be called by some people a journalist gone wrong—by others, a man who heeded a providential inspiration.

Before the war Pickard was editor of the Aurora Daily Light, and of the Daily Kansan at K. U., where he attended school for three years. During the war he was an aviator. Eleven days before the armistice his plane was attacked by 17 German Fokkers. He succeeded in making his own lines, but his plane was disabled and fell 3,000 feet, its fall luckily being broken by a tree. His observer was instantly killed, and Pickard, himself, was in the hospital for nearly a year.

With a few exceptions he has remained a son of the soil ever since that descent to earth. When the government began placing disabled veterans in schools for rehabilitation, Pickard applied for work in agriculture. The application was approved and he was assigned to the Kansas State Agricultural college as a freshman in agriculture in the fall of 1919. He has taken a leading part in the affairs of his division and class, and is largely responsible for the increased size and importance of the grain judging contest this year.

Pickard will finish his work here and become a full fledged scientific farmer next year.

## DELTA TAU DELTA WINS CUP IN PAN HELLENIC RIFLE SHOOT

Alpha Taus Second and Kappa Sigmas Third

The Delta Taus won the college Pan Hellenic rifle shoot that closed Monday evening, with a score of 729. The A. T. O.'s were second with 727 and the Kappa Sigmas next with 724. The possible team score was 900. The following is the final score of the entrants. Delta Tau Delta 729; Alpha Tau Omega 727; Kappa Sigma 724; Pi Kappa Alpha 708; Acacia 698; Sigma Alpha Epsilon 672; Sigma Nu 667; Alpha Psi 661; Sigma Phi Epsilon 650; Phi Kappa 557; Beta Theta Pi 551. The Phi Delta Thetas did not enter the meet.

The individual high scores were as follows: H. C. Bryan, Delta Tau Delta, 257; B. E. Colburn, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 257; E. D. Nash, Acacia, 254; C. C. McPherson, Alpha Tau Omega, 253; P. J. Hershey, Alpha Tau Omega, 251; B. E. Keirns, Alpha Psi, 250; R. A. Coe, Pi Kappa Alpha, 247; and M. Nelson, Sigma Phi Epsilon, 246. According to the rules of national matches, all ties are decided by the highest standing score. Bryan's score standing was 82 and Colburn's 77.

The large silver trophy cup will be on display at the Delta Tau house in the near future. Bryan won the gold medal; Colburn the silver one, and Red Nash the bronze one.

The rifle range is now the scene of the club shoot in which 43 of the college clubs are competing for the club cup.

## COLLEGE BULLETIN

Miss Olive Hering  
College P. O. Box 434

Friday, April 7

Men's debate with Emporia normal in the rest room.  
Baseball with Oklahoma at Norman.

Saturday, April 8

Baseball with Oklahoma at Norman.  
Intersociety play, "Never Say Die," in college auditorium.

Fourth annual grain judging contest.

Intramural boxing and wrestling in the gymnasium at 2:00.

Annual Eurodelphian informal initiation.

Monday, April 10

Quill club meeting, 7:30 in H. E. rest room.

Tuesday, April 11

English lecture by Prof. R. W. Conover.

Saturday, April 15

Dairy judging contest.

Thursday, April 20

Women's debate with Kansas university.

Friday, April 28

Annual junior-senior prom.

## WILDCATS TO CLASH WITH OKLAHOMANS

OPEN PILL SEASON TODAY AND  
TOMORROW WITH SOONERS

RAIN- SPOILED ORIGINAL OPENER

Coach Curtiss Takes 11 Men on Trip  
—First Game Should Indicate  
Relative Strength of Ag-  
gies in Valley

Coach Ted Curtiss and his squad of pill tossers left yesterday afternoon for Norman for the first baseball games of the season, to be played with Oklahoma today and tomorrow.

St. Marys Game Called Off

Coach Curtiss is under a handicap in that E. Pluvius decided to open the gates Monday and Tuesday to such an extent that the game with the St. Marys Catholics scheduled for Wednesday had to be called off. This game, not being a valley contest, was to be used to enable the coach to see how his athletes could stack up against fast competition; however, the god of the weather decreed otherwise.

The Aggie teams in past years have found Oklahoma an excellent team to experiment on. Bennie Owen's clan is always a hard fighting aggregation but it has been several years since the Sooners lowered the Wildcat's colors. These games should show up the Aggie squad in its true light in Valley circles.

## The Traveling Squad

Those who will make the trip are Captain Griffith, Brady Cowell, "Sindy" Sinderson, "Davy" Davidson, "Heek" Harris, "Aik" Aikens, Lyle Ernst, "Squirrel" Barth, "Flash" Karns, "Lefty" Bates, and "Dido" Marsh. Today's lineup will be as follows: Griffith, first base; Cowell, second base; Sinderson, catcher; Davidson, left field; Harris, short stop; Aikens, right field; Ernest, third base; Barth, center field; Bates, pitcher. The lineup for tomorrow's game will be the same as today except that Davidson and Aikens will change fields and Marsh will work on the mound. Karns is the utility man.

Neal Bruce, one of the best Aggie all around men, has been off the lot the last two weeks with an infected finger but at the rate he is improving he may be able to take his place in the lineup next week. Bruce is one of the hardest and most conscientious workers on the Aggies' hard hitting aggregation.

## CHOOSE BIG SISTER CHAIRMEN FOR NEXT YEAR'S Y. W. WORK

New Members Make Plans for Fall  
Activities

The big sister chairmen for the Y. W. C. A. have been chosen for next year. Each girl is chairman of a group of 15 and will have charge of the activities of her group. Agnes Ayres, the chairman of the work in the Y. W. C. A. in cooperation with the cabins and Miss Irene Dean chose the names from the girls who would be the most enthusiastic in carrying on the big sister work. They are Rebekah Deal, Faith Martin, Nellie Jorns, Cecil Payne, Penelope Burris, Hazel Richards, Florence Stephens, Florence True, Edna Bangs, Evelyn Colburn, Florence Barnhiser, Coletta Mayden, Marguerite Brooks, Mable Vincent, Lucia Blitz, and Henrietta Jones.

The new committee will now take over the work. All the plans must be made before school is out so that the summer advertising may be carried out. The only thing left for the old committee is the annual breakfast, May 14, when they will entertain the new big sisters.

## Back To Work on Stadium

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Grady are making their home temporarily in Manhattan. Since their marriage last fall they have been living in Altoona, where Mr. Grady was resident engineer on a state highway construction project. He is one of the graduate engineers called in by the college to assist with the stadium plans. Mr. Grady is a graduate with the class of 1920. Mrs. Grady was Miss Marian Clarke, '21.

## Easter Cantata at Congregational

An Easter cantata, "The Triumph of the Cross" by Matthews, will be given at the Congregational church on the evening of Palm Sunday night, April 9, at 7:30. The choir will be assisted by a string quartet consisting of: Miss Helen Hennen, first violin; Miss Ethel Hassinger, second violin; Mr. Graham Scott, viola; and Herbert Gordon, cello. Solo parts will be sung by Miss Agnes Ayers, soprano; Miss Clara Howard, soprano; and Mr. H. W. Davis, baritone. The cantata tells, in music form, the story of the events leading up to the crucifixion, and the crucifixion itself.

## INDIVIDUAL ALL IMPORTANT YET

STILL THE MOST POTENT FAC-  
TOR IN THE WORLD

Dean Blackmar of Kansas University  
Talks at Student  
Assembly

That the individual is all important, and, despite this age of organization, is still the most potent factor in the development of the world, was the opinion expressed by F. W. Blackmar who spoke in chapel yesterday on the subject, "A Justifiable Individualism." Mr. Blackmar is dean of the graduate school at Kansas university, where he has been teaching for a number of years. He is also an author, and a student of social and economic conditions.

"Certain forces seem to be thrusting the individual aside," he said. "I see a machine made universe—the world is a mass play."

Yet Dean Blackmar emphasized the fact that the extensive modern organization is based entirely upon the individual. "No combination of theorists can reform the world," he stated. "A justifiable individualism must be developed."

Taking up the opposite phase of the problem the speaker declared that, on the other hand, the individual must understand the necessity of cooperation—that his problem is to fit himself to organization, at the same time maintaining his own individuality.

Dean Blackmar exemplified justifiable individualism by the man who considers himself as a trustee of the benefits the world helps him gain, and benefits the world in return by eventually expending those favors he has received, upon it.

The speaker's message to the students was to develop all their personal qualities. "That is the main thing in education," he added.

## GRAIN JUDGERS TO GET PRIZES

CASH AND OTHER AWARDS TO  
TOTAL \$300

Seed Houses, Farm Publications, and  
Agricultural Organizations  
Contribute

Two hundred dollars in cash and other prizes totaling in value another \$100 will be awarded tomorrow April 8, at the fourth annual grain judging contest.

Under the direction of the members of the Klod and Kernel Klub final plans for the contest are being made. B. B. Bayles, senior in agronomy, has arranged samples of grain to be identified. These include all the common varieties of corn, oats, wheat, barley, sorghums, rice, and buckwheat. These grains will be identified both as grain and head samples. The distribution of prizes will be much the same as last year. A special prize of \$5 for the highest freshman score will be awarded.

Tickets can be bought from the Klod and Kernel Klub for 50 cents. According to Samuel Pickard, manager of the contest, there will be over 200 entered in the scoring.

The prizes to be awarded were given by seed houses, grain companies, farm papers, farm magazines, and other agricultural organizations.

Prof. Pearl Ruby was called home on business to Des Moines, Iowa, last week end.

## INTER-SOCIETY ANNUAL PLAY IS TOMORROW

"NEVER SAY DIE" IS SUCCESS-  
FUL COMEDY

LARGEST TICKET SALE OF YEAR

Holcombe Predicts Best Dramatic  
Production of Year—All Literary  
Societies Are Represented—  
One Purple Masque Member

The play "Never Say Die" promises to be the leading student dramatic production of the college year, according to Prof. Ray E. Holcombe, director of dramatics. The advance ticket sale on Wednesday had exceeded that of any previous play this year.

Twelve Characters in Cast

"Never Say Die" written by William Collier was selected for this year's annual intersociety play because of its unusual plot and clever lines. Each of the 12 characters for the play is a literary society member. The eight literary societies are represented in the cast, and only one of the players is a member of Purple Masque.

"Never Say Die" will be produced by the best trained cast of any play staged this year," says Director Holcombe. "Although only one person of the cast has had experience in Purple Masque plays each is suited for his part and has been working hard. The splendid work which each character does exemplifies what hard work and close cooperation can do."

## Margaret Watson Is Young Heroine

In the cast of the play are 12 characters whose lines afford opportunity for character work and variety. The part of Mrs. Stevenson, an elderly, dignified, and aristocratic English woman, is played by Margorie Ault, and the part of her daughter, Violet, a headstrong girl with modern ideas, is taken by Margaret Watson. Joe Thackeray plays the role of Hector Watson, a young American artist who is madly in love with Violet. Two of the most humorous parts are those of a typical English servant, played by William Koenig, and a French chef, acted by Alden B. Woody.

One of the most interesting characters of the play is J. F. T. Mostert in the role of Sir John Fraser. With the innate accent and peculiarities of the character he represents, Mr. Mostert will play in a most pleasing manner the part of a "typical English aristocrat." Glen Case with the part of Woodbury has the comedian's part in the play. The humor of his clever lines and comic acting is ably augmented by the work of Paul McConnell, representing Griggs, who is companion and advisor of Woodbury.

Bruce Whitney, playing the part of a "bonehead" detective who always butts in at the wrong time; Alfred Paden representing Dr. Vergil Galesby, an eccentric old bachelor; and Irene Bradley and Ramona Abrams acting the parts of "the other women" make up the remainder of the cast.

## Have Special Scenery

The business staff is composed of Maude Lahr, chairman of the intersociety council dramatic committee; Paul McConnell, business manager; Reid Machir, property man; Anna Best, custodian of costumes; and Alden B. Woody, rehearsal manager. The costumes and decorations have been prepared under the direction of Miss Schell of the art and design department. Special furniture and scenery has been procured for the play.

The curtain rises promptly at 8:15. Tickets may be reserved at the Coop Book store. The seats sell for 50 and 75 cents.

## Engineer To Press April 20

The last issue of the Kansas State Engineer will go to press April 20, this number dealing with the building and construction work that is being done on the campus at the present time. This issue is to contain complete plans for the stadium, showing a cut of the proposed structure. It also takes up the construction of the new cafeteria building.



## THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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Exchanges.....Alan Dalley

FRIDAY, APRIL 7, 1922

Heavy oil trucks hauling oil from railroad to college. Teams and wagons hauling building materials from railroad to college. Supplies of all kinds going overland from railroad to college. Back in the days of '49 supplies went overland. Nowadays a flour mill of however modest proportions has its individual railroad spur, which eliminates the second haul—but then a college is a state institution and should therefore be run as an efficient example for industry over the state. Hence the overland method.

## THE OLD GUARD WILL CHANGE—OR PASS

Looking back over college politics at K. S. A. C. for the past few years, how many candidates have been chosen to run for a given office by a representative group of college students. Either the group choosing the candidate was dominated by literary societies or by fraternities. The line of cleavage has been between the literary society and the fraternity. This is but another tendency toward the formation and intensification of class distinctions—another example of conformity to type. It became the duty of individual leaders of an organization to go to their fellow members and herd them out to elections. No arguments were used—none were necessary. It has been merely a question of stick to the gang.

There may have been times when sufficient public interest in college elections has been aroused so that the disinterested onlooker—who never votes except in the hottest political campaign—came out to the polls and decided the election. It is not necessary that the election be warm enough every time to compel this type of individual to vote, but the system should permit and encourage the nomination of one or more men of ability—not because of their affiliations with any certain organization such as a fraternity or a literary society—but because of all their college associations and their individual ability.

Politics may hobble along in the future as in the past but present indications and the indications of the past year or two point to a gradual change in the temper of the voter. Furthermore the present system only tends to tear down the democratic principles upon which this college prides itself. The old guard must change its principles or the new guard will take its place—possibly not this year, but not very far in the future. In addition to being a benefit to the college as a whole it will benefit various fraternities and literary societies who at present are bound together by the ties of smugness and self-satisfaction with the present short sighted system.



Oh, by the way, we have a little matter of etiquette to take up with you next week. Be conjuring up the proper frame of mind.

## SO THE NOVELS TELL US

Arabian Sheiks are very hospitable.—News dispatch.

It has often occurred to us that it is indeed fortunate that those poor, erring individuals who go to plays and laugh hilariously during all the serious moments, are dead at the time their own funerals are being held.

Everyone else has been making suggestions concerning the prehistoric mammal said to be living in Patagonia, so we would like to urge that the S. S. G. A. have it shipped up here to frighten the lemon "coke" fiends.

## REFLECTIONS OF A SKEPTIC

The sky appears all golden  
Above a purple sea;  
But looks are oft' deceptive—  
By gosh, they can't spoof me!

"Spending The Family Income" is the title of a book that quite a number of girls are carrying about the campus. Undoubtedly it is the confession of a former coed. Why will the S. S. G. A. allow the girls to have such spurious publications in their possession?

JENNY, THE MYSTERY WOMAN  
Or, The Darling of the Underworld

It was 12 o'clock of a moonlit night in late August. Jenny Brandthusen, daughter of old Cal Brandthusen, the rope king, stood upon the magnificent veranda of old Brandthusen's country house. She was gorgeously attired in a green, scintillating charmeuse thing, its pearl fringes flashing and glittering under the moon's rays. The gown clung to her supple figure

Well might they have crowned her queen.

II

This was the night of old Brandthusen's triumph. Only five days ago he had manufactured the billionth foot of rope, and now, having gathered the kings of the money world about him, he was celebrating as only old Cal Brandthusen knew how. Jenny, with her beauty and spontaneity, had made the evening a success. Old Cal was proud of her. But the great brutes of Wallstreet sickened her; they were so brutish, and money had made them the brutes they were. And so she had escaped to the silvery solitude of the veranda to get away from it all. Wearily she smoothed her alabaster brow. Suddenly she jerked erect, every nerve grew taut, and her blood raced madly. A devilishly familiar sound had shattered the white silence. Tap, tap, tap. It came from the far corner of the veranda. She turned mechanically. There, above the railing, rose a white, glistening hand, beckoning.

(To be continued)

## All That I Know

About a certain individual  
Is that she talks more  
Than she can afford  
To.

That's enough for me.

—Hippolytus.

## From Our Country Correspondents

Word came to us from C. E. Rogers, who is a regular professor down at the agricultural university, that he has bought him a new Ford. He writes that a rotten salesman sold it to him as he says he actually knew something about the Ford when the man got through. All those who knew C. E. while he was a little tad and young man here in town will remember that you can trust C. E. to have his little joke. Well, C. E. many happy returns as the garage man says, so to speak.

Helen Van Gilder, our local poetess who goes in for all kind of things like they do in the city, has renounced men. When interviewed by ye scribe Helen said she liked men all right and wouldn't object to getting married, but she knows she could never make a man happy or words to that effect. Well Helen, we wish our wife had been that thoughtful.

As we write we notice Julie Caton has her wash out on the line. These balmy days are sure fine for the clothes.

George Starkey, who was graduated last semester from agriculture, left April 6 for Goodland, where he will confer with the farm bureau board of directors there in regard to a position as county agent.

Miss Nell Roop of Wakefield, has been visiting this week at the home of Ruth Kittell.

## SAY IT HERE

Before the next band concert an Armenian should be imported to take charge of the ticket sales department. For if one of these worthy gentlemen can buy table linens from a Jew and sell them to a Scotchman for a profit, perhaps he could be skillful enough to unload a couple of tickets on some of our faculty members—without the usual amount of sarcasm from our over sensitive gentry who have not been in the United States long enough to have learned that an army officer is a gentleman, and that the head of our military department at K. S. A. C. is the best sport and booster that ever graced our campus, and a man that can spend 50 cents for any worthy cause without squealing or otherwise making himself ridiculous.—George F. Humphrey.

Prof. F. E. Colburn took pictures of the interior of Ellen Richard's lodge last week.

Prof. L. E. Melchers of the botany department, returned Wednesday from an extensive trip in the east. He spent most of the time in Washington, D. C., where he completed two joint manuscripts which will be published as professional bulletins by the United States department of agriculture. Professor Melchers visited Yale, Cornell, and Ohio state universities and Connecticut Agricultural Experiment station. He gave an illustrated lecture at the Ohio university.

Miss Esther Christensen, '09, who is teaching domestic science at Bethany college, Lindsborg, was here Tuesday with some of her advanced students to attend some of the classes in home economics.

Mildred Pierson, Florence Larson, Alice Billings, and Esther Christensen of Lindsborg were the guests of Miss Emma Deere Monday until Wednesday of this week.

Mr. N. E. Olson of the dairy department, and Mr. Rhoades of the extension division, returned April 2 from Wichita, where they attended the meeting of the Arkansas Valley Milk Producers' association.

W. T. Crandall, extension dairyman, Clarence Seeber and J. N. Alquist of Great Bend left April 5 for Wisconsin where they will buy 100 head of cattle. These cattle are for distribution in Barton county.

Miss Ruth Webb spent Sunday in Clay Center visiting her sister, Miss Ella Webb.

Claramary Smith, senior in home economics, has accepted a position in the rural high school in Beverly.

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Make Reservations Now  
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WITH the Ag Fair, the Spring Festival, Fathers' and Mothers' banquets, and High School Judging Contests, all coming in one week, Manhattan will have more visitors in one week than she has ever had before. Invite your friends and arrange for your Festival Week seats now, so that you will be safe in your plans for entertainment.

Address mail orders to Professor Ira Pratt, K. S. A. C. Season tickets \$3.00 and \$3.50.

Mail Orders Now Being Received

Box Office Open April 10



## SOCIETY

### SOCIAL CALENDAR

Friday, April 7

Enchiladas party at Elk's hall.  
College band benefit dance at recreation hall.

Debate in home economics hall.

Saturday, April 8

Kappa Delta party at Elk's hall.  
Sigma Nu house dance.  
Intersociety play at auditorium.

Frances Batdorf and Prudence Stanley gave a formal dinner at the Ellen H. Richards Lodge Thursday, in honor of some of the members of Alpha Delta Pi and Chi Omega. The colors of the two sororities, yellow and blue, cardinal and straw, were carried out in the table decorations. Corsage bouquets of violets were given as favors. The following guests were invited: Mrs. J. A. Grey, Rowena Thornburg, Marguerite Bondurant, Gertrude Conn, Mrs. D. A. Dodd, Bernice Spence, Margaret Ans-dell, Prof. Amy J. Leazenby, and Lu-lu May Zeller.

The annual Hamilton-Ionian banquet was given April 1 at the Presbyterian church. William H. Koenig acted as toastmaster, and toasts were given by different members of the societies. Special guests at the banquet were, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Hamilton, Miss Grace Derby, "Doc" Wagoner, and Prof. Howard T. Hill.

Sunday dinner guests at the Acacia house were, Dean and Mrs. J. T. Willard, Prof. and Mrs. C. V. Williams, and Dr. L. D. Bushnell.

Miss Nell Robinson and Mr. Linus Muse were married Tuesday evening, April 4. Both Mr. and Mrs. Muse attended school here last year. Mrs. Muse is a member of Chi Omega and Mr. Muse is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

Chi Omega held its annual founders' day banquet at the Gillett hotel Wednesday evening. Besides the active members the following alumnae were present, Dr. Mary T. Harman, Mrs. R. I. Throckmorton, Miss Esth-

er Fayman, Miss Irene Huse, Miss Caroline Perkins, and Miss Mary Worcester.

### Gulfoyle Cuts Fresh Squad

Coach Luke Gulfoyle, freshman baseball coach, has cut his squad of young hopefuls from 80 to 35. Those that escaped the ax are Nash, Neitzert, Conroy, Pomeroy, Carr, Lutz, Goddard, Hukreede, Marshall, Clark, Hanna, Welch, Deniston, Carter, P. B. Smith, Johnson, Young, Bilger, McKimmen, Schott, Huey, Quantic, Lamme, McCurdy, Miller, Clency, Larson, Staley, Heyd, Gilman, Domoney, HJll, Higbee, and Lentz. Coach Gulfoyle states that he is going to prune his squad some more as soon as he can get them out on the diamond and see how they show up under real playing conditions.

Professor and Mrs. A. F. Peine attended the Kreisler concert in Topeka Saturday night.

Beta Theta Pi entertained with a house dance Saturday evening, April 1. A two piece orchestra furnished the music. Mrs. Mayme McCleod, the Beta house mother, chaperoned the party.

The members of the De Molay chapter entertained with a benefit dance at Harrison's hall Saturday evening, April 1. Staley's orchestra furnished the music.

### CLASS BASEBALL TEAMS NOW WORKING ON SPRING PRACTICE

Juniors and Seniors Combine To Make Team

Baseball practice of the class teams will be on this week; freshman practice Thursday evening at 5; sophomores, Friday at 5; and the juniors and seniors Monday at 5. Practices are held on the field used for hockey last fall. Class squads will be chosen next week.

The sophomores and freshmen have responded very well in signing up for baseball. There are 40 sophomores and 60 freshmen signed up for class practice. Since only six seniors and 10 juniors have signed up, the two classes will have to combine forces to have a team.

### Holy Week Services Begin Monday

The Holy week services will begin Monday, April 10, in recreation center. These services for college students will be under the direction of the Y. W. C. A. The meetings will be short, from 12:30 to 12:55 each day, and so will not interfere with any class work. The program for the week is as follows: Monday—Dean Helen B. Thompson, presiding. Miss Geraldine Shane, soloist, and Rev. R. A. MacMullen, speaker; Tuesday—Prof. H. W. Davis, presiding, Prof. Ira Pratt, soloist, and Dr.

W. F. Slade, speaker; Wednesday—Prof. Howard T. Hill, presiding, Miss Katherine Kimmell, and Mr. William Lindquist, duet, Prof. R. W. Conover, speaker; Thursday—Prof. Hugh Durham, presiding, Cantata by Y. W. C. A. octette with obligato by Miss Dorothy Ellis; Friday—Prof. J. S. Hughes, presiding, Glenn Case, soloist, and Father A. J. Luckey, speaker.

### New Ruling for Football Men

Under a recent ruling of the Missouri Valley Intercollegiate Conference association all men in order to be eligible for collegiate varsity competition will have to pass 30 semester hours of work. The 30 semester hours of credit must be made during the two semesters preceding competition at the college which they are attending. As a result of this ruling a candidate for football next fall will have to have a total of 30 or more hours credit which he must have earned during the fall semester of 1921 and the spring semester of 1922.

M. S. Eisenhower, senior in journalism last semester, who withdrew from college to accept a position in Abilene, spent a few days in Manhattan last week.

Dr. and Mrs. C. W. McCampbell spent Saturday and Sunday in Topeka and attended the Kreisler concert.

## SPECIAL "EASTER EATS"

Don't Forget Mother

Send her a box of our Easter Candy

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## When Easter Comes

YOU will want a new Gaberdine or perhaps a Tweed suit in Norfolk, Sport, or Straightaway model. We have them ready for you.



Gaberdines, \$25.00 to \$45.00

Tweeds "the Leading" fabric in suitings to suit your fancy

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A visit to our big down town store—worth while

### Stevenson Clothing Company

Satisfaction or Your Money Back

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regulation Middy suits in pongee, tub silks, linens, poplins and Indian Head

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## WAREHAM THEATRE

Friday and Saturday, April 7 and 8

### Rubye De Remer

in

### "Pilgrims of the Night"

A story of a beautiful girl in a den of thieves  
Don't miss it

Also comedy, "Kiss and Make Up"

Matinee 3:00 P. M. Evening Shows 7:30 and 9:00  
Prices 10c and 22c

Coming Monday, April 10

### Pauline Frederick

in

### "The Sting of the Lash"

## Methodist Episcopal Church

Program for the Easter Season

### PALM SUNDAY

10:00 Morning—Baptismal Service  
7:30 Evening—American Legion Service

Monday  
Tuesday  
Wednesday  
Thursday  
Friday

"Humility of the Faith"  
"Requirements of Faith"  
"Immortal Extravagance"  
"Healing Comfort"  
"Crucifixion," by Choir

All services of week at 7:30 p. m.

### EASTER SUNDAY

Morning 6:45 Easter Breakfast for Methodist young people of Epworth League.

Morning 10:00 "The Power of an Endless Life," Dr. Parkinson.

Evening 8:00 "The Character of the Risen Lord," Mr. Rogers.

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## \$ For the Stadium \$

During next 30 days (month of April) one-half of all money received from K. S. A. C. students' adjustments I will give to the Stadium fund.

Dorothy Dixon, Frank Gotch and many other athletic people noted for grace and endurance find their greatest help in chiropractic.

Just remember those adjustments some of your parents have been wanting you to take so long. That extra check will do double duty.

Start now, take a couple of adjustments per week for alertness of mind and body during the next few strenuous weeks of term, and get the stadium fund started now

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Ten years' experience. Prices of adjustments moderate

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## ADD FEATURES TO GALA WEEK

### TWO NEW ATTRACTIONS NOT ON PROGRAM

#### A \$10,000 Cello and Seven Golden Harps Are Part of Program

Two attractions which are not listed on the regular programs will be here for the Spring Festival, May 3 to 7. Seven gold harps playing in ensemble and a \$10,000 cello are features that will hold almost as much interest as the performances.



THE SALZEDO HARP ENSEMBLE

The Salzedo Harp ensemble, which appears in the feature concert with Lucy Gates on Sunday evening, May 7, is one of the most unique organizations on the concert stage. It is composed of seven harpists, including the famous Salzedo. Their appearance is characterized by one of the foremost of the modern critics as follows: "The Salzedo Harp ensemble is as beautiful to look at as to listen to. In a darkened auditorium the semicircle of seven golden harps glows like molten metal under the amber radiance. From out of the enveloping shadows emerge the six ladies in flowing rainbow hued raiment that shimmers iridescent among the gleaming instruments. Salzedo takes his place as leader. A hush prevails, right arms poised with that peculiar grace that is associated with harp playing, then with instantaneous precision they descend as the first deep reverberant gong-like tone—so unlike what one has come to expect of the harp—peals forth."

Hans Hesse, the noted German cellist, who appears on Thursday, May 4, is the possessor of the cello valued at \$10,000. The instrument was made by the great master, Carlo Bergonzi, in 1751, and is probably the most perfect now in existence. It is referred to as the "Golden Voiced Bergonzi."

Sewing machines for rent. Kipp's.

## Tennis—

The player who gets his racket early and gets out to practice these nice evenings will be able to best the laggards later on

We sell Wright & Ditson tennis goods and they make the best.

1922 Balls 50 Cents.

## Brewer's Book Store

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THE ORIGINAL WIDE  
GARTER

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See to it, everywhere, in single-grip and the E. Z. 2-Strip, and the E. Z. Sport Garter. Made only by The E. Z. Garter Co., Indianapolis, Conn.

Featured by all haberdashers catering to student trade

### MISS ANNA CARLSON TALKS ON WORK OF PARAGRAPHER

Addresses Journalism Seminar Last Monday

"Paraphrasing" was the title of an interesting talk given the journalism students in their regular seminar last Monday by Miss Anna Carlson, city editor of the Manhattan Nationalist, and one of the best known of Kansas' women journalists. Miss Carlson took up the art of paraphrase and column conducting, taking illustrations for the facts of her talk from her personal experiences.

Miss Carlson said, "No cynic or pessimist has any God given right to become a paragrapher. There is no place on life's battlefield for the manufacturer of poisoned arrows. Rath-

er let the paragraphs be little messengers of optimism that spread sunshine and cheer; that cause smiles to grow and laughter to break forth spontaneously. For he who causes two smiles to grow where none grew before is a benefactor of mankind."

Miss Carlson, herself, is a paragrapher of note. She is quoted widely, and is one of the two most prominent women columnists in the United States.

Dr. L. Jean Bogert, Miss Bess McKittick, Mrs. C. F. Baker, and Miss Nina B. Crigler attended the national meeting of the American Association of University Women which was held this week at Kansas City.

Dr. L. Jean Bogert spoke Tuesday before the T. P. M. club on "Recent Developments in the Field of Nutrition."

Lost: Phi Mu pin chained to Zeta Alpha guard. Reward. Faith Strayer.

Osceola Burr Wins \$25 Prize

The \$25 prize for the best plan for the May Fete was awarded yesterday to Osceola Burr. Twenty-four manuscripts were submitted for the contest. The plan presented by Miss Burr is typical of the west, and is an entirely new idea developed to smack of the western spirit. The judges in the contest were, H. W. Davis, Miss Florence Heizer, Mr. Holcombe, Miss Louise Tausche, and Miss Irene Dean.

King and Hughes to Alabama

Dr. H. H. King and Dr. J. S. Hughes left for Birmingham, Ala., April 1, where they are on the spring program of the American Chemical society. Doctor King will read a paper upon the subject, "The Absorption Orientation of the Molecules of Diabasic Organic Acids and Their Ethereal Salts in Liquid Vapors Interfaces." Dr. Hughes will read a paper upon, "The Influence of the Vitamine Content of a Feed on Immunity to Roup." He will also read a second paper regarding, "The Results Obtained by Feeding Breeding Gilts a Rotation Low in Fat-soluble Vitamine."

Alan Hartman spent the week end at his home in Frankfort.

## Don't Continually Apologize

to dad and mother for your failure to write. Very few students show the proper appreciation and remembrance of the folks at home when they are at school. Yet how easy it is to merely say

### "Long Distance"

and have instantaneous connection with your home.

There are 59 DICKINSON COUNTY students who can call Abilene, station to station, for 25 cents after 8:30 or for 30 cents during the day.

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—your weekly call

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## Home Made Candies Exclusively

Our Fountain Service Always the Best



## Man-Made Lightning

FRANKLIN removed some of the mystery. But only recently has science really explained the electrical phenomena of the thunderstorm.

Dr. C. P. Steinmetz expounds this theory. Raindrops retain on their surfaces electrical charges, given off by the sun and other incandescent bodies. In falling, raindrops combine, but their surfaces do not increase in proportion. Hence, the electrical pressure grows rapidly. Finally it reaches the limit the air can stand and the lightning flash results.

And now we have artificial lightning. One million volts of electricity—approximately one fiftieth of the voltage in a lightning flash—have been sent successfully over a transmission line in the General Engineering Laboratory of the General Electric Company. This is nearly five times the voltage ever before placed on a transmission line.

Much valuable knowledge of high voltage phenomena—essential for extending long distance transmission—was acquired from these tests. Engineers now see the potential power in remote mountain streams serving in industries hundreds of miles away.

Man-made lightning was the result of ungrudging and patient experimentation by the same engineers who first sent 15,000 volts over a long distance thirty years ago.

"Keeping everlastingly at it brings success." It is difficult to forecast what the results of the next thirty years may be.

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## LAST TIMES TONIGHT

It made them scream in France! You'll Howl!  
W. H. SEEMAN Presents CLYDE HOPPER in  
"OH YOU WILDCAT"

with special Vaudeville. Every second a laugh. Something different ON THE SCREEN

That Charming Star, Alice Lake, in  
"UNCHARTERED SEAS"  
A Family Drama for the Entire Family

## Saturday Only

H. R. SEEMAN Presents CLYDE HOPPER in  
"BABY MINE"

As Presented in France for the 81st Division

ON THE SCREEN

RUTH ROLAND

In that Western Serial of Amazing Adventure,

## "WHITE EAGLE"

EPISODE NO. 11—"DANGER RAILS"  
Also Christy Comedy "Rest in Peace"

## SCHEDULE

Picture: 3:00 P. M., 7:15 P. M., 9:15 P. M.  
Revue: 3:45 P. M., 8:00 P. M., 10:00 P. M.  
Prices: Mats. 10c and 33c; Evening, 10c and 55c

## Coming Monday-Tuesday

Thomas H. Ince presents  
His Drama of Today

## "MOTHER O' MINE"

A Dramatic Thriller—A Mighty Story

C. E. Floersch, Pres. Chas. D. Middleton, Vice Pres.  
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# THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGLIAN

VOL. XXVIII

KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, MANHATTAN, TUESDAY, APRIL 11, 1922

NO. 56

## STADIUM TO BE MODELED ON GYM PLAN

WILL SEAT 21,000 WHEN COMPLETE

### ENGINEERING PROFS GIVE SERVICE

Work Amounting to \$4,000 To Be Done by Conrad and Scholer Free—W. A. Bibby Offers Services Without Charge

The new Memorial stadium, when complete, will be an imposing structure. As planned it will have walls, battlements, and towers harmonizing with Nichols gymnasium, one of the most beautiful buildings on the campus. It will have the same simplicity and strength of design, only on a much greater scale.

The stadium will be a huge horseshoe, 600 feet from the toe to a line drawn between the heels. At its widest point the stadium will measure 461 feet from wall to wall. The open end will face the north, with the main entrance at the south end, 75 feet from Anderson avenue. The curved outer wall of the western section, which will be built first, will approach within 60 feet of the western line of the present campus. The 220 yard straight-away will extend 100 yards north of the tips of the two wings of the stadium.

#### Walls To Be of Limestone

The stadium walls, of native Manhattan limestone, will be forty feet high, with battlements at intervals. Six towers, two standing guard at the main entrance at the south, and one at each end of the western and eastern sections, will add to the breaks in the skyline. The two towers at the south will be 58 feet high. The others are 48 feet high. The huge arched main entrance will be sixteen feet wide. The other entrances, eight on each side, will each be eight feet wide. Inclines instead of steps will lead from these side entrances into the seating section, with two broad aisles to each entrance. It will be only a matter of a few minutes to empty the entire structure of the 21,000 persons it will seat when completed.

Inside the walls, reinforced concrete construction will be used entirely. The seating decks, eighty-two feet wide at the base, will carry thirty rows of seats. The seating tiers, or benches, will be thirty inches deep; the seats themselves twelve inches deep, two inches more than the average. The usual 18 inch width per person is allowed.

#### Horseshoe Shape Increases Seats

Use of the ever curving horseshoe shape, instead of the straight sided U-shaped stadium, means a noticeable increase in the seating value of the seats. This is further enhanced by the slightly concave seating plane—the seat sections dip slightly from a straight line drawn from the bottom to the top rows—so that every one of the 21,000 seats will insure a view of every play on the field, as well as every foot of the quarter-mile track and 220-yard straight-away that will be features of the stadium field.

Interior arrangements for the two floors back of the seats in the west section—and the others will be similar—include three large locker and dressing rooms for college first, freshman, and visiting teams, each 42 by 36 feet. Another the same size will be used for boxing and wrestling. There will be eight handball courts, 24 by 18, offices, store rooms, lavatories, shower baths—as a matter of fact, the "inside" of the completed stadium will have as much floor space as any building on the campus. On the second floor will be a running track, 432 feet long and ten feet wide.

#### Profs Save \$4,000

Two members of the faculty of the engineering division are setting the pace in working for the Memorial stadium, the first section of which is to be constructed this year. Prof. L. E. Conrad, head of the civil engineering department, and C. H. Scholer, associate professor in the department of applied mechanics, have cut the "overhead" for the stadium nearly \$4,000 by donating their

services in designing and supervising the drawing of plans and specifications for the memorial structure to be erected on Ahearn field.

The work of these two men would have cost nearly \$4,000. Other institutions have paid more than that for the same work. Professors Conrad and Scholer have done and are doing as a part of their subscription to the Memorial Stadium fund. Their example is to be followed by others leading the campaign. W. A. Bibby of Topeka, who has been helping plan the campaign for funds, assured the committee that his services would not cost a cent. He expects to assist again later in the campaign.

"I am just as proud of the Kansas State Agricultural college as if I were an alumnus of the institution," Bibby declared. "You Aggies are entitled to the best there is, and you'll find Kansas feels the same way about it."

#### Campaign Starts April 24

The stadium complete, will cost \$350,000. Manhattan and the college, students and faculty, are to be asked to subscribe \$125,000 for the first section, which will seat 6,700. Alumni and friends outside Manhattan, and the next few generations of new students, will be asked for the remaining \$225,000. The outside campaign probably will be started next fall. It is hoped to let the contract for the first section by June 1, when the first payments on pledges become due. Those who desire will be allowed to make their subscriptions in four annual payments. Prof. H. H. King, chairman of the stadium committee, hopes to complete the spring crusade in a five day campaign, starting April 24. Teams will solicit faculty, students, and Manhattan folks.

## MATHER WINS GRAIN CONTEST

MAKES 645 OUT OF POSSIBLE 1,000 POINTS

Carl W. Bower Gets \$20 Second Prize—Edward Watson Is Third

R. S. Mather of Manhattan, senior in agronomy, won the \$25 first prize in the grain judging contest Saturday with a score of 645 out of a possible 1,000 points. Carl W. Bower, also of Manhattan, and a sophomore in agronomy, won the \$20 second prize with a score of 637.

Edward Watson of Osage City, sophomore in agronomy, placed third with a score of 628. Walter R. Harder of Minneapolis, senior in agronomy, won the \$15 first prize in the commercial grading and judging division with a score of 267 out of a possible 450 points. J. L. Farrand of Hunter, a sophomore in animal husbandry, made a score of 282 out of a possible 300 points in identification of crop varieties and won the \$10 first prize. Ray S. Circle of Kiowa, junior in animal husbandry, won the \$10 first prize in judging alfalfa, corn, and sorghums, with a score of 178 out of a possible 250 points. B. A. Campbell placed high among the freshmen with a total score of 431 points. The other placings follow:

Entire contest, with total scores: fourth, Boyd Churchill, 607; fifth, L. D. Keller, 606; sixth, R. L. Stover, 604; seventh, W. C. Fulton, 578; eighth, Roy Clegg, 575; ninth, N. N. Weber, 561; tenth, W. H. Von Trebra, 551.

Commercial grading and judging: second, M. E. Goff, 253; third, J. E. Norton, 257; fourth, E. R. Ausemus, 254; fifth, W. E. Stone, 247; sixth, L. V. Hunt, 235; seventh, J. W. Egger, 227; eighth, C. L. Shellenberger, 224; ninth, L. A. Gawthrop, 222; tenth, E. P. Mauk, 220.

Identification: second, E. M. Litwiller, 270; third, F. M. Alexander, 266; fourth, W. C. Wilson, 252; fifth, M. T. Hargiss, 244; sixth, Geo. Filinger, 242; seventh, R. W. Sherman, 240; eighth, S. H. Estes, 228; ninth, R. R. Smith, 216; tenth, C. F. Gladfelter, 212.

Judging alfalfa, corn, and sorghum: second, Frank Kerns, 167; third, Gail Cox, 156; fourth, J. R. Kirkpatrick, 154; fifth, Paul Rooft, 147; sixth, H. L. Frisbie, 140; seventh, V. A. Berridge, 130; eighth, C. S. Wood, 124; ninth, R. S. Kifer, 122; tenth, H. B. Riley, 121.

Freshmen: second, Glen Reed, 408; third, L. V. Circle, 280.

## Have You Seen the Art Gallery in the Journalism Rooms?

A real contest is going on now in the Aggies' midst. The Journalism department has an art gallery. It is growing more popular every day. In fact the contributions are coming in so fast that the managers can scarcely take care of them. Alan Dalley and Harold Hobbs, the managers, have had to hire a secretary and a porter to take care of the entries which are being made.

A short time ago Mr. Dalley and Mr. Hobbs started a contest offering a five cent bag of jelly beans for the best contribution to the Journalism art gallery. These contributions are of a varied nature. They include futurist paintings, stories, unusual pictures, and sayings of famous people of the community. Anyone may try for the jelly beans.

Last week Morse Salisbury won the bag of jelly beans. Prof. Nelson Antrim Crawford won honorable mention and a stick of candy. The entry of Mr. Salisbury was a picture of a group of men who looked as though they—or the one looking at them—had been out of the state of Kansas on some pre-Volstead stew. Professor Crawford submitted to the judges two clippings which found favor.

All are cordially invited to join the ranks of the artists and send in some copy. The idea of winning the prize of a 5 cent bag of jelly beans is a thing that is not to be scoffed at. The contest for the week closes on every Friday. Copy should be in as early as possible, since the judges must have the time to make up their worthy minds.

#### Senior Play Tryouts This Week

Tryouts for the senior class play will be held Thursday and Friday, April 13 and 14, from 4 to 5:30 in G56. All the seniors may try out. There is considerable talent in the senior class this year. Several of the seniors have played leading parts in the Purple Masque and other plays. The play, which will be given May 29 has been chosen, but the title will be announced later. The cast contains three women and six men. Mrs. Ray E. Holcombe of the public speaking department is directing the play, and Anna Best is business manager.

## RIFLE SHOOTERS ARE SUCCESSFUL

TEAM WINS SIX OF TEN MATCHES THIS YEAR

Has Been Marked Revival in Interest in Sport—Intercollegiate Match in Summer

The Kansas State Agricultural college rifle team has completed a successful season on the gallery rifle range, winning six of the 10 matches fired and scoring a total of 17,321 points to their opponents' 16,542. The Aggies also placed fifth among the 17 schools competing in the seventh corps area match and as a result qualified for the national collegiate shoot.

The following scores were made in the matches with other teams:

Aggies	Opponents
1,685	Kansas university 1,680
1,704	Kansas university 1,768
1,833	Iowa university 1,934
1,734	Minnesota university 1,565
1,734	Colorado state college 1,565
1,626	Missouri university 1,401
1,723	Oregon state college 1,827
1,723	Delaware university 1,563
1,723	South Dakota university 1,447
1,736	Florida university 1,820

In the seventh corps area match the Aggies placed fifth with a score of 5,399. Kansas university won the match with a score of 5,641. Iowa placed second with 5,584, South Dakota third with 5,496, and Missouri fourth with 5,307 points.

A larger number of persons than ever before have taken up rifle shooting as a sport and unusual interest has been shown by the fact that 55 men tried out for the rifle team.

The outdoor range which allows firing up to 300 yards will open up as soon as the weather will permit. From present indications more than 200 students will try for the outdoor range team. This team will be sent to Camp Perry, Ohio, to take part in the national collegiate match next summer.

## ANNUAL DAIRY JUDGING WILL BE SATURDAY

GOLD AND SILVER MEDALS TO HIGH MEN

FORTY PRIZES ARE TO BE GIVEN

Is Fifteenth Year for Event—\$5 in Cash Goes to Highest Freshman—Magazine Subscriptions Also Awarded

The fifteenth dairy judging contest will be held next Saturday. All students either in the college or the school of agriculture are eligible, with the exception of the dairy judging team and those who have won first in previous contests here.

#### Had 143 Entries Last Year

This is the fifteenth annual dairy judging contest. Last year 143 students entered the contest and indications point to a much larger number this year.

The committee in charge of the contest, Lynn Copeland, H. C. Sturgeon, and J. M. Moore, has completed all the arrangements for the prizes to be awarded. Gold, silver, and bronze medals will be given to the three highest men in judging all breeds of stock. Four silver medals are offered to the contestants who rank highest in judging the individual breeds. In addition the Dairy Farmer, Hoard's Dairyman, Kansas Farmer and Mail and Breeze, Jersey Bulletin, Holstein World, Ayrshire Digest, and Guernsey Breeders' Journal, have offered several subscriptions. A cash prize of \$5 will be given to the highest freshman judge. This makes a total of 40 prizes to be awarded in the contest. Since one man can win only one prize, it will be worth while for every student interested to enter, not only for the prize, but for the practical value and experience. All of the men on the dairy judging team and most of those on the stock judging team gained their first recognition by placing high in these contests.

#### Starts at One O'clock

The contest will start at one. The contestants first meet in Ag. 6. Eight classes will be placed, two of each breed.

F. B. Nichols, a former Aggie student, and now managing editor of the Capper Farm press, wrote in offering six subscriptions for the contest.

#### Senior Girls Serve Meals

The senior girls in dietetics have begun serving meals in the dining room of the home economics building. The meals are 35 cents each. The faculty and students are invited to take their noon meals there. Senior men have been especially invited to try the meals served by the senior girls.

#### COLLEGE BULLETIN

Miss Olive Hering  
College P. O. Box 434

Tuesday, April 11

English Lecture by Prof. R. W. Conover.

Wednesday, April 12

Freshman class meeting in C26 at 7 o'clock.

Thursday, April 13

Student assembly, music by the Girls' Glee club.

Y. W. C. A. vesper.

Friday, April 14

Baseball game with Missouri university at Columbia.

Saturday, April 15

Dairy judging contest.

Baseball game with Missouri university at Columbia.

Men's intercollegiate debate with the Colorado Aggies.

Monday, April 17

Annual stock judging contest.

Thursday, April 20

Women's dual debate with Kansas university.

Friday, April 21

Men's tennis tournament with K. U.

Saturday, April 22

Men's tennis tournament with K. U.

Friday, April 28

Annual junior-senior prom.

Saturday, April 29

Freshman-sophomore hop.

#### Y. W. Advisory Board Elects

The advisory board of the Y. W. C. A. met at the home of Mrs. H. H. King, the president of the board, and elected the following officers for the coming year: Mrs. Hugh Durham, president; Mrs. J. P. Calderwood, secretary; and Miss Mary Worcester, treasurer. The new members elected to serve three years were Miss Margaret Everett, Mrs. L. R. Eakin, and Mrs. Boone. They will take the places of Miss Grace Hesse, Mrs. B. R. Hull, and Mrs. A. H. King, whose terms expire this year. The next meeting of the board will be May 1, when the old and new Y. W. C. A. cabinets at the home of Mrs. Jardine. This meeting with Mrs. Jardine is an annual affair as a get acquainted meeting, and to make plans for the coming year.

## 'NEVER SAY DIE' PLAY A SUCCESS

GLENN CASE SHOWS ABILITY IN LEADING ROLE

Production Was Coached by Prof. Ray Holcombe—Cast Well Selected

The enthusiasm exhibited by the large audience present at the intercollegiate play, "Never Say Die," Saturday night stamps it as one of the best productions of the year.

The plot and lines of the play were exceedingly clever and the members of the cast put it over in good style. The cast was well selected and showed the results of long rehearsal and expert direction.

Glenn Case, as Lew Dionysus Woodbury, stood out as the principal mirth provoker. His clever work in the role of the young American millionaire who tried vainly to die, to fulfill his promise to a girl, kept the audience in a continual uproar. Alden B. Woody as Verchese, the French chef, Bruce Whitney as the dumbbell detective, and J. F. T. Mostert and Alfred Paden as the two staid old physicians also brought many laughs by their excellent portrayal of comedy roles.

In the more serious element of the play Margaret Watson in the role of the young heroine took the leading part. Her interpretation of a rather difficult role was exceptionally good. The portrayal of the character of Mrs. Stevenson by Marjorie Ault, Paul McConnell as the faithful servant, and Joseph Thackrey as the jilted lover, were also outstanding features that added materially to the success of the performance.

In spite of the bad weather a large crowd was present, the auditorium being almost filled. The play was under the direction of Professor Ray E. Holcombe of the public speaking department. Paul McConnell was the business manager.

## SUNDAY MAY 7 MOTHERS' DAY

FATHERS ALSO TO BE HONORED AT THAT TIME

Fraternities and Sororities Will Co-operate by Inviting Parents

Fathers' and Mothers' day, planned for Sunday, May 7, will take the place this year of the regular Mothers' day on May 14 at all the fraternities and sororities, at least. The women's Pan Hellenic voted last Friday night to invite the fathers and mothers up at that time and to leave it to each sorority to get as many here as possible during the spring festival. The men's Pan Hellenic took the same action two weeks ago.

The Festival week play, to be given by the Purple Masque on Friday, May 5, is the famous Shubert production "The Brat." Tryouts will be held this afternoon, (Tuesday) in the auditorium. According to Miss Florence Heizer who will coach the production everyone is invited to try out.

This play completes the list of home talent attractions. The features of the week, however, will be continued on page three.

## AGGIES LOSE TO SOONERS IN BEGINNER

FRIDAY'S OKLAHOMA GAME ENDS IN ROUT

RAIN SPOILED SATURDAY CONTEST

Walks, Errors, Stolen Bases, and Little Hitting Ruin Baseball—Sinderson and Ernst Make Feature Plays

The Aggies held down the weak end of a 15 to 7 run fest with the Oklahoma Sooners in the only game of the southern invasion. The contest was a baseball tragedy, due to numerous walks, errors, stolen bases, and little hitting, although two sensational three-base clouts were delivered by Harris of the Aggies and Lyon of the Sooners.

#### Sooners Come Back with Five

Free rides to Harris, Ernst, and Griffith followed by Sinderson's hit and an error registered three runs for the Aggies in the initial chucker, but the Sooners came back with five counters. In the second frame, the Wildcats again took the lead by scoring three more when Marsh bounced one off Bristow's shin. Harris followed with a double and Ernst with a single on errors by the Sooner infield. In the third inning the Sooners put the game on ice by scoring eight runs before the Aggies could stop them. The last Wildcat counter came in the eighth when Harris crashed the pill over Haskell's head for three bases and Ernst's infield out.

Sinderson's grab on a foul when he leaped over the player's bench and caught the ball while in mid-air and Ernst's one-hand catch were fielding features. Harris was easily king of swat for the day with three hits, a triple, double, and single out of four trips to the plate.

#### The Summary

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Oklahoma	22	15	6	27	12	7
Haskell, cf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Collins, c	2	0	0	0	0	0
Chesher, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
McLaughlin, 2b	1	3	0	2	3	1
Phillips, 3b	2	0	1	2	0	0
Hogan, 3b	1	0	0	1	0	0
Bristow, 1b	5	2	12	0	1	0
Lyon, ss	3	1	1	2	1	3
Bishop, ss	1	0	0	1	2	0
Tyler, rf	3	0	1	0	0	0
R. Seltz, rf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Marsh, lf	1	1	0	3	0	0
Lee, lf	2	0	1	0	0	0
Dolph, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Johnson, p	4	1	0	0	3	0
Totals	30	15	6	27	12	7
Kansas Aggies	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Harris, cf	4	3	3	2	0	1
Ernst, 3b	4	2	1	6	1	1
Griffith, 1b	4	1	0	5	1	0
Anderson, c	5	0	1	6	0	0
Sinderson, rf	5	0	1	2	0	0
Cowell, 2b	3	0	0	1	1	1
Barth, cf	5	0	0	1	1	0
Allen, ss	4	0	0	1	3	0
March, p	2	1	0	0	0	0
Bates, p	2	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	38	7	6	24	8	6

By innings: Oklahoma, 508 620 000—15; Kansas Aggies, 230 000 010—7.

Summary: Earned runs, Oklahoma 2, Kansas Aggies 2; two-base hits, Bristow, Haskell, Harris; three-base hits, Lyon, Harris, wild pitches, Marsh; 2 bases on balls, off Dolph 3, off Johnson 1, off Marsh 5, off Bates 5; struck out, by Dolph 1, Johnson 3, Marsh 2, Bates 2, left on bases, Oklahoma 5, Kansas Aggies 6; stolen bases, Haskell 2, Cullen, McLaughlin 2, Phillips, Tyler 2, Lee, Marsh 3, Johnson 1. Time: 2 hours, 20 minutes. Umpire, J. M. Sweeney.

#### SPRING HIKING SEASON OF W. A. A. STARTS APRIL 10

Girls May Make 300 Points Toward K Sweater

The hiking season for this spring has opened. All girls who are interested in W. A. A. and in earning a K sweater will want to earn 30 points hiking. This is the easiest way to earn those 30 points, and the hikes are very enjoyable. All hikes must be finished by May 20. The bulletin board will give any changes in the hike schedule. So far there has been only one hike this semester as the weather has been too disagreeable. The schedule for this spring follows:

Monday, April 10—5 miles.  
Tuesday, April 11—10 miles.  
Thursday, April 13—10 miles.  
Tuesday, April 18—10 miles.  
Wednesday, April 19—10 miles.  
Saturday, April 22—10 miles.  
Tuesday, April 25—5 miles.  
Thursday, April 27—10 miles.  
Wednesday, May 3—10 miles.  
Thursday, May 4—10 miles.  
Tuesday, May 9—10 miles.  
Saturday, May 13—10 miles.  
Tuesday, May 16—10 miles.  
Thursday, May 18—10 miles.



# THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Student Newspaper of the Kansas State Agricultural College.  
Published Every Tuesday and Friday of the College Year.  
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Society.....Frances Johnstone  
Features.....Harold Hobbs  
Exchanges.....Alan Dalley

TUESDAY, APRIL 11, 1922

Why not larger bulletin boards at the south and north entrances of Anderson hall? The boards there now are being over-run with material. Important notices, posters, and chapel programs are being destroyed before the events they announce have passed.

## WE SHOULD BUILD FOR THE FUTURE

In the 1914 Royal Purple appears a picture of a proposed stadium for K. S. A. C. This is merely one of the indications that the stadium movement now under way is the culmination of more than a decade of agitation on the matter. In the fall of 1909 when it became necessary to move the athletic field from the tract of land upon which now resides the Blumont school, the first stadium committee was formed. The members of the committee did not expect to build a stadium that year but they were broad enough in their vision to foresee a day when the Aggies would need a stadium. They desired to make ready for this day by laying aside that section of the campus where Ahearn field is now, but which at that time was nothing more than a sink hole.

Accordingly the committee commenced the solicitation of subscriptions and raised \$1,200, which was used in making the necessary fill of some 15 feet and in grading for the quarter mile track. U. A. Domsch, '11, was chairman of the committee and one of the principal promoters. Other important members on the committee were George S. (Dad) Croyle, halfback and football captain in the fall of '10, and A. Endicott, editor of the Students' Herald, the forerunner of the Collegian.

Nothing of importance was done until the commencement of '19 at the regular meeting of the alumni association when a memorial fund was started, the use of which was to be decided later. A fund of \$500 and many pledges were made at this time. Questionnaires were sent out to the alumni asking opinions as to what the memorial should be. The majority of the answers favored a memorial building, but in the fall of '20 it was decided that a stadium would be the greatest memorial that could be erected. However the alumni board did not feel like starting the drive then because of the tremendous financial depression then existing.

The matter dragged on until the fall of '21 when the athletic board started the movement in earnest. The senior class shortly after voted to make pledges for the stadium fund. Since last fall the stadium committee, appointed by the president, has been carefully working out the plans and getting opinions on the whole proposition. After several months of careful consideration and investigation the committee decided that the time to start was now.

Alumni from all over the country have sent in words of approval. School loyalty and patriotism which may have slumbered in their breasts for many years has begun to surge again. Those men who started the movement back in '09 now see that their efforts were justified. We should do no less than they. We may build only one section at this time but if we build well and at the same time make provisions for the future development in the years which follow, our efforts will have been worth while.



Before we proceed with the usual grind we have a little matter of etiquette to take up with those students and faculty members who find it necessary to go in and out of Kedzie hall (pronounced cafeteria by the mundanes). Now, for reasons too numerous and technical to mention here, we consider that Kedzie (cafeteria) is preeminently a newspaper building—a journalistic hangout.

And, speaking of etiquette, we want to say just a few words about atmospheres. Like any other successful institution, the fourth estate has to have an atmosphere. Now journalistic atmosphere is due in large part to the time honored custom among male scribblers of not removing their hats except upon retiring at night. A journalist's hat is just as much a part of him as his nose. So, being staunch and true sons of the writing profession we have been doing all in our power to keep its atmosphere unsullied.

Yet what does victory within our own ranks avail us when dozens of men pour into Kedzie (cafeteria) hour after hour, day by day—every last man of them taking off his hat the minute he hits the entrance? What, we ask, could be more disheartening to the champions of atmosphere? How, we ask, can any atmosphere survive such treatment. Gentlemen! for the sake of our beloved atmosphere, we beseech you—

leave your hats on while you're in Kedzie (cafeteria).

**REFLECTIONS OF A SKEPTIC**  
It's evidently springtime  
From all you hear and see,  
But I still wear my woollens—  
By Gosh they can't spoof me!  
—Diogenes.

**JENNY, THE MYSTERY WOMAN**  
Or the Darling of the Underworld  
III

How well Jenny knew the dire meaning of that devilish hand. How devilish it was. Yet she could do naught but obey it. Cruel fate commanded.

"Courage, my heart," whispered our heroine.

Then, as she began to advance toward that fiendish thing above the veranda, a horrible thing happened. Instead of the entrancing daughter of old Cal Brandthusen, the rope king, that she had been a moment before, she became a sinuous, serpentine, repellent thing. Oh horrors, what is this? Stealthily she glided the length of the veranda. Three times she tapped upon the railing. Tap tap tap.

"Hiss!"  
"Hiss!"

IV

Let us return to the great banquet hall from which Jenny had fled in disgust. There sat the money kings—the great brutes of Wall street, in wild revelry over old Cal Brandthusen's manufacture of one billion feet of rope. They were reveling as only the great brutes of Wall street know how. On and on went the revelry. Then—the great moment—a nation's future hung in the balance. Old Cal Brandthusen the hope king, lord of them all, rose to speak.

(To be continued)

## SAY IT HERE

The Collegian, that molasses pot of conservatism, again comes forth with a preachment against progress. "Maybe," it says, "our Royal Purple year book is too good—too elaborate for the purpose it serves." It even depreciates the slogan of "bigger and better."

"Bigger and better" are watchwords of progress. The moment an organization or an institution begins to lose faith in constant improvement it begins slipping toward the ditch of the alcos and the second rates.

The Royal Purple epitomizes everything that is best in K. S. A. C. Shall our school be represented by a second rate book? That is what anything but intelligent economy will mean.

"Bigger and better"—that is the only slogan that will maintain our year book upon the plane where it should be. But the Collegian says, "down with bigger and better." Maybe that's what's the matter with the Collegian.—Harold Hobbs.

George Raleigh, who is teaching vocational agriculture at Marion was a week end guest at the Phi Kappa house.

Miss Elsie Johnson who is teaching physical education at Parsons was here Saturday for the Kappa Delta dance. Miss Johnson attended school here last year.

Earl Means spent the week end with his parents at Pratt.

Mr. Raymond Lane, sophomore in architecture, spent the week end at his home in Kansas City visiting his folks.

Miss Kate Hassler spent the week end visiting friends in Topeka.

Miss Garnet Grover spent the week end at Lindsborg visiting friends and attending the "Messiah."

Mr. William Walton spent the week end at his home in Topeka and visiting friends at Lawrence.

## Easter Greetings

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—your weekly call



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Always reasonable in price

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111 South Fourth St.

## WAREHAM THEATRE

TUESDAY, APRIL 11

## PAULINE FREDERICK

in "The Sting of the Lash"

The story of a woman whose love was great. The story of a man who found himself also

Comedy, "The Love Egg"

Wednesday and Thursday, April 12 and 13

## ALICE BRADY

in "Hush Money"

One of the most interesting and Powerful Dramas ever released

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Matinee 3:00 P. M. Evening Shows 7:30 and 9:00  
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## SOCIETY

Kappa Delta sorority entertained with a dance Saturday evening at Elks hall. Chaperones for the evening were Dean Mary P. Van Zile, Prof. and Mrs. E. L. Holton, Prof. and Mrs. J. B. Fitch, Dr. and Mrs. C. W. McCampbell, Mrs. Mary Zeigler, and Miss Grace Hesse.

Alpha Delta Pi entertained with a tea Sunday afternoon in honor of their national inspector, Miss Irma Tapp, of Kinston, N. C. The guests were the patronesses, the house mothers and representatives from the different sororities and fraternities.

Social club entertained Monday afternoon in recreation hall. The play "Sham" under the direction of Miss Florence Heizer was given. The hostesses were Mrs. H. Umberger, Mrs. G. W. Brower, Mrs. George A. Dean, Mrs. J. E. Kammeyer, Mrs. L. E. Melchers, Mrs. C. H. Scholer, Mrs. W. G. Ward, Mrs. H. B. Winchester, Miss Grace Hesse and Miss Anna Sturmer.

Prof. and Mrs. L. E. Melchers entertained the faculty of the botany department at dinner Saturday evening, April 8.

Phi Kappa fraternity held formal initiation last Saturday evening for Edgar Heyl of Sharon Springs, freshman in engineering, John Henry of Glasco, freshman in general science, and William Reed of Glasco, freshman in engineering.

Sigma Nu fraternity entertained with a house dance Saturday evening, April 8. A three piece orchestra furnished the music. Punch was served during the evening. Forty couples were present.

Enchiladas entertained with a dancing party at Elks hall Friday evening, April 7. The music was furnished by a six piece orchestra. Prof. and Mrs. H. W. Davis and Prof. and Mrs. H. H. Haymaker chaperoned.

Velva Rader, '21, teaching home economics and coaching girls' athletics in the high school at Linwood, visited in Manhattan last week.

Dan Casement will speak at the meeting of the Block and Bridle club Tuesday evening, April 11.

Miss Queenie Hart spent the week end at her home in Minneapolis.

Misses Curtis and Sybil Watts spent the week end at their home in Winfield.

Miss Anna Sturmer of the English department went to the University of Nebraska last week to have a conference with Dr. A. L. Sherman under whom she is working on a thesis for her Ph. D. degree.

Misses Doris and Josephine Burton were week end guests of Miss Mae Trock.

Miss Minnie Sequist, extension clothing specialist, left April 10 for Atchison county where she will spend the week conducting lessons in clothing in different parts of the county.

Mr. Earl Abbott, senior in civil engineering, spent Sunday, April 2, in Lawrence visiting friends.

Miss Gretchen Vollard and Miss Zana Wheeler spent the week end in Topeka visiting Mr. and Mrs. Fred Vollard.

Miss Margaret Irwin, Miss Isabel Miller, and Miss Pearl Williams of Kansas City, and Miss Robina Manley of Junction City, were guests at the Chi Omega house for dinner Sunday.

Miss Hinda Etherege, who attends school at K. U. spent the week end here visiting friends at the Chi Omega house.

Miss Pearl Richardson of Topeka spent the week end in Manhattan visiting her sister, Miss Helen Richardson at the Chi Omega house.

Anthony P. Atkins, sophomore in agriculture, spent the week end in Kansas City.

Eugene Charles, sophomore in journalism, was out of school two days of the past week on account of sickness.

R. W. Morrish, boys' and girls' club leader, has returned from Hutchinson where he made plans for the Kansas State fair.

Miss Alene Hinn, assistant state club leader, will be in McPherson, Rice, and Reno counties the week of April 10, where she will assist in organizing girls' clubs.

Miss Clara Higdon spent the week end at her home in Talmage.

Miss Maud Finley, extension millinery specialist, will be in Meade county the week of April 10 where she will conduct lessons in millinery in different parts of the county.

Marian Chaffee spent Saturday and Sunday at her home in Lasita.

Sewing machines for rent. Kipp's.

### Kappa Phi Gives Program

Kappa Phi, national organization of Methodist girls, held its regular meeting Thursday evening. Following the program given by the music committee, the new cabinet was installed. Members of the cabinet are Hazel Gardner, president; Edna Russell, vice president; Frances Smith, secretary, Agnes Ayers, corresponding secretary; Inez Coleman, treasurer; Colletta Mayden, chaplain; Cecil Paine, chairman of the program committee; Elmira King, chairman of social committee; Georgia May Daniels, chairman of music committee; Frances Kerr, chairman of religious efforts committee; Olive Hering, chairman of publicity committee; Belle Hagans and Nellie Jorns, chairmen of alumnae; Pauline Keith, memory book; Evelyn Colburn, world wide missions; Geraldine Hull, American missions; Henrietta Jones, chairman of membership committee.

Mrs. L. M. Cropp of 723 Moro wishes to announce that she is open to contract from any club or organization for room and board next year. Phone 1076 W. 2157

Mrs. Harriet Allard, extension specialist in household management, left April 10 for Clay county where she will conduct lessons in household management.

### SUNDAY MAY 7, MOTHERS' DAY

(Concluded from page one)

certs by four artists of international reputation. They are Lucy Gates, soprano; Carlos Salzedo, harpist; Hans Hesse, cellist; and Ernest Davis, tenor.

Lucy Gates is one of the foremost sopranos in America. She is ranked by many critics with Galli-Curci and has often subbed with great success when the great Italian coloratura had an attack of temperament. Miss Gates will appear Sunday night, May 7, in the feature concert with the Salzedo harp ensemble.

Hans Hesse, the great German cellist and owner of the \$10,000 cello, will give a recital on Thursday, May 4. Hesse has gained tremendous popularity as a concert entertainer since coming to this country. His extensive travels and adventures, and his knowledge of people make him one of the most interesting entertainers on the stage.

Ernest Davis is a Kansas product who has scored a big success in the east. He was at one time leading tenor for the Boston Opera company but now devotes all his time to concert work. Davis formerly lived at Iola and received his musical training under H. E. Malloy at Hays normal.

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7:30 to 9:30



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Smokes for the Men  
Music by Rex Maupins' Orchestra

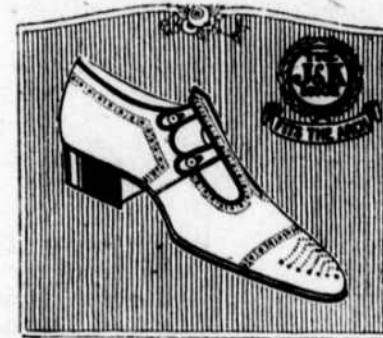
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The Way of the Cross 7:30 P. M.

Tuesday, April 11th

The Way of the Cross 7:30 P. M.

Wednesday, April 12th

Evening Prayer and Litany 7:30 P. M.

Thursday, April 13th

Vespers of the Blessed Sacrament 8:00 P. M.

Please note change in hour

Good Friday, April 14th

Three Hours Devotions 12 noon to 3:00 P. M.

Conducted by the Venerable L. W. Smith

Easter Even, April 15

Holy Baptism 7:30 P. M.

Preparation Service, general confession

EASTER DAY, APRIL 16

Holy Communion 8:00 A. M.

Holy Eucharist and Sermon 10:45 A. M.

The celebrant at these services will be the Venerable L. W. Smith, Arch-

deacon of the Diocese of Kansas

Church School 9:45 A. M.

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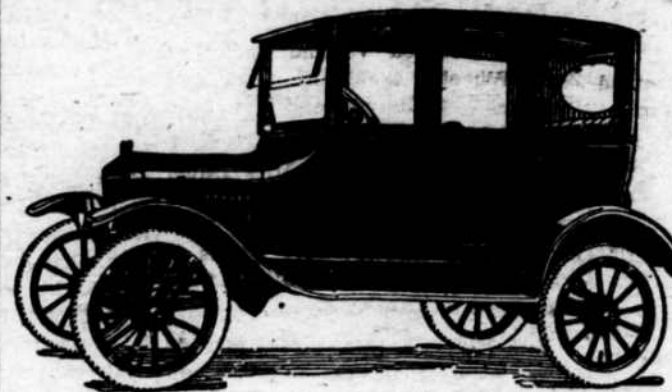
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# THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGLIAN

VOL. XXVIII

KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, MANHATTAN, FRIDAY, APRIL 14, 1922

NO. 57

## READ NAMES OF PHI KAPPA PHI IN CHAPEL

TWENTY-SEVEN UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS ELECTED

THIRTY-ONE ALUMNI ARE CHOSEN

Another Election To Be Held In June To Pick From Members of Summer School Graduating Class

Announcement was made today at student assembly of the spring election of Phi Kappa Phi, honorary scholastic society. Thirty-one alumni, four faculty members, four graduate students, and 27 undergraduates were elected. In June another election will be held to choose members from among those graduating in summer school.

### Maud Lahr Has Best Grades

Maud Lahr, senior in general science, has the highest grades of any senior in college. In the list of undergraduates the first one named in each division has the highest grades for that group, the second one ranks second, and so on.

### The Newly Elected Members

The complete list of those elected follows: Alumni—Dickens, Bertha Kimball, 1890; Snyder, Ralph, 1890; Smith, Fred R., 1893; Christensen, J. C., 1894; Patten, John V., 1895; Halstead, O. H., 1895; Buck, C. M., 1896; Joss, E. C., 1896; Anderson, Wm., 1898; Cowles, Ina F., 1901; Mathewson, W. E., 1901; Correll, J. A., 1903; Houser, J. S., 1904; Terrell, Wendell Phillips, 1904; Calvin, John W., 1906; Pittman, Martha S., 1906; Lupter, J. A., 1907; Montgomery, Joseph S., 1907; Schafer, E. G., 1907; Harris, F. C., 1908; Hayes, F. M., 1908; Willard, C. J., 1908; Migliaro, Mrs. Ida Rigney, 1909; King, W. J., 1909; Aicher, L. C., 1910; Benner, J. W., 1911; Sloan, H. H., 1911; Smith, Harlan D., 1911; Franklin, O. M., 1912; McCulloch, J. W., 1912; and Sewell, Malcolm C., 1912.

Faculty—Dr. L. Jean Bogert, Prof. E. V. Floyd, Dr. Frank C. Gates, and Dr. J. C. Peterson.

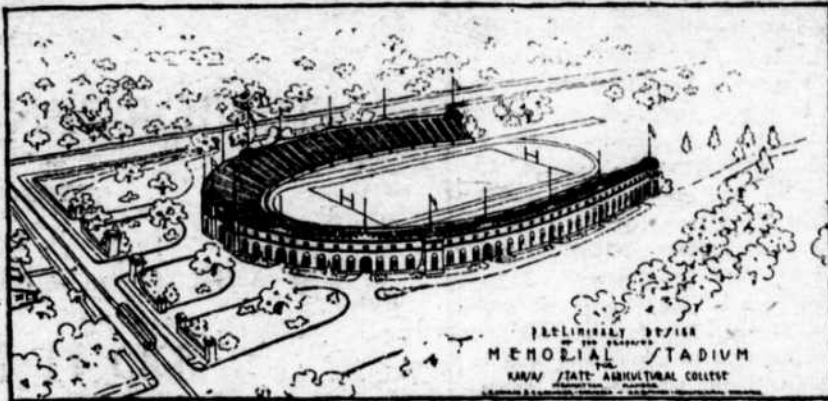
Graduate students—Franklin Arthur Coffman, Elizabeth Kirkpatrick, Bess Jane McKittick, and Francis Marion Wadley.

Undergraduates—division of agriculture—Truman Olvord Garinger, Myra Perle Mauk, Harry Leigh Baker, Arnold Joseph Englund, and Clinton Hawthorne Morgan; division of engineering—Murray A. Wilson, Harold Irwin Tarpley, Joseph Eral Beyer, Gerald Lynn Garloch, Harry Hubert Connell, Marion Henry Banks, and Oscar Cullen; division of home economics—Lola Thompson, Jean Moore, Luella Pearl Sherman, Esther Waugh, Clara Lena Cramsey, Virginia Malinda Messenger, and Marian Elizabeth Brookover; division of general science—Maudella Lahr, Orpha Maust, Ruth Jane Peck, Jane Gladys Hartley, Lucile Whan, Holbert Scott Van Blarcome, and Fern Geneva Coles; division of veterinary medicine—David Everett Davis.

### "Buddy" Smutz Has Accident

"Buddy," the 4 year old son of Prof. F. A. Smutz, narrowly escaped death Sunday morning, when a barking dog brought a rescuer to the water hole into which he had fallen. The boy had been playing with Rolland Hammond, a neighbor, and Rolland's dog, "Togo," when he fell into a telephone pole hole. His head struck in the soft mud and water and if the attention of the neighbor had not been attracted when it was, the boy would have drowned. When he was rescued, "Buddy" was almost unconscious and his face was purple, but he soon revived.

Miss Mary Polson of the clothing and textiles department spent the week end in Fredonia. She brought back a number of interesting costumes of the fashion of former years to be used in the style pageant which will be held in the auditorium on April 21.



Here is a view of the memorial stadium to be erected on Ahearn Field. When completed it will seat 21,000 persons and will cost \$350,000. Students and faculty of the college and Manhattan folk will be given an opportunity April 24 to raise \$125,000 for the construction of the west section. This section will seat 6,700 persons and will cost \$125,000.

## GET READY FOR STADIUM DRIVE

S. S. G. A. COUNCIL MET AT PINES THIS NOON

Heads of All Organizations Get Together at College Cafeteria This Evening

Meetings of the council of the S. S. G. A. and of the heads of 80 college organizations—fraternities and sororities, honorary, national and local—literary societies, clubs, and associations, are on the Memorial stadium program for today. H. H. King, chairman of the committee, has asked the S. S. G. A. council to attend a noon meeting at the Pines cafeteria. Heads of the 80 organizations have been invited to a meeting at 5:50 this evening at the college cafeteria.

The Memorial stadium campaign is gathering momentum in Manhattan. Civic organizations are getting behind the campaign. Mike Ahearn, physical director, appeared before the Cooperative, Rotary, and Kiwanis clubs this week, and these organizations and their members are backing the stadium to the limit. The Cooperative club led off Tuesday night by pledging its membership would be 100 per cent subscribed before the campaign, which opens April 24, was ended.

A "100 Per Cent Faculty club" probably will be organized the first of next week. The S. S. G. A. and organization meetings today will discuss the 100 per cent subscription plan for each organization and for the teams that will handle the crusade for subscriptions the week of April 24.

## PLAN FOR NEW ATHLETIC CLUB

CONSIDER FORMATION OF INTRAMURAL ASSOCIATION

Mass Meeting in Gymnasium Tuesday Evening to Decide Question

Plans for the formation of a Kansas State Agricultural college intramural athletic association are announced by the athletic office. All the various college organizations interested may attend the mass meeting Tuesday evening, April 18, at 7:30 in Nichols gymnasium.

At the meeting the different points of the tentative constitution will be gone over and explained; also any changes that may seem desirable will be made at this time. It is probable that officers for the following year will be elected and installed if the plan is accepted.

The constitution is modeled after those of Illinois and Yale. The schools who use such an intramural method report that their athletics have been improved from 40 to 70 per cent. The plan makes arrangements for the awarding of intramural sweaters and K's to those who make the required number of points. The K is to be a purple four inch block in a circle of the same color and is to be worn on the left side of the sweater.

C. R. Gearhart, dairy extension specialist, and a committee of farmers from Washington county will leave April 15 for Wisconsin, where they will buy four carloads of dairy cattle for distribution in Washington county.

MANY INQUIRIES COMING IN CONCERNING SUMMER WORK

Dean Holton Looks for Larger Enrollment than Usual

Some time ago the education office announced several new courses to be offered in the summer school, which have not been offered before. Since then Dean E. L. Holton has received many inquiries concerning the summer course, and he says that he expects a larger enrollment than usual. The education department is working on plans for the summer school, which will be announced in a short time.

Many applications for schools for prospective teachers have been sent out. No action has been taken by the school boards yet. The boards in the second class cities will meet this week and vote upon the teachers for the coming year, so the K. S. A. C. applicants for these schools will soon know where they will teach next year.

### Boxing Finals Tonight

The college championship boxing and wrestling finals will be held in Nichols gym this evening, beginning at 7:30. The athletic program tonight is as follows: featherweight, Titusrow vs. Windsor; lightweight, Miller vs. Cragum; welterweight, Regnier vs. Prater; middleweight, Regnier vs. Carmean; light heavyweight, Laswell vs. Houska; heavyweight, Laswell vs. St. John. All of these men are experienced boxers. The wrestling finalists who will work tonight are: lightweight, Rothrock vs. Lobenstein; welterweight, Clair vs. Roberts; middleweight, Tracy vs. Rhoades; light heavyweight, Porter vs. Massey; heavyweight, Fry vs. Porter. A general admission of 25 cents will be charged and ring-side reservations may be had for 50 cents. The winners of tonight's championships will be awarded gold medals.

Anna Best has obtained a position teaching home economics and physical education in the high school at Gaylord.

Miss Araminta Holman attended the "Messiah" in Lindborg Sunday. While there she was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sandzen.

## 2,500 INDIANA STUDENTS RAISE OVER \$400,000

Over the top in 30 hours! The students of Indiana university, Bloomington, Ind., pledged \$413,958—\$13,000 more than their quota—in the first 30 hours of a scheduled 48 hour drive. The amount is their part of the \$1,000,000 Memorial fund which will be used to build a Union building, a girl's dormitory, and a stadium. The remainder of the money will be raised among the citizens of Bloomington and the alumni. Indiana U. has an enrollment of about 2,500, slightly less than K. S. A. C.

The Indiana Daily Student in a special Memorial edition, gives some idea of sacrifice and the amount of pep accumulated in such a drive. Every student gave to the limit of his means and of his dad's. One blind girl donated \$100 and another blind student who took an active part in the campaign gave \$250. The Cosmopolitan club subscribed 100 per cent. One student who is working his way through school by washing dishes pledged \$250.

Just before midnight on the second day, when the drive was to close, the excitement became so great that everybody, professors and all, went on a wild rampage. The coeds in a body snake-danced over the campus, singing their loyalty song. The men did worse. When the end of the drive was finally announced the whole bunch became raving maniacs. The celebration lasted until time for class the next morning.

## JUDGES OF STOCK MEET ON MONDAY

TWO DIVISIONS ENABLE ALL STUDENTS TO ENTER

"SCOTTY" STEWART IS MANAGER

Awards to Amount of \$300 Will Be Given Away—Winner in Each Section to Get Gold Medal—A Training for A. H. Men

The annual Stock Judging contest will be held Monday, April 17, at 1 o'clock, in the judging pavilion, under the auspices of the Block and Bridle club. Every student in college is eligible to participate since the contest will be divided into two divisions, junior and senior.

### May Enter Divisions

The junior contest is open to those students who have had no advanced judging work. The senior division will be open to all students who have had advanced judging. "Scotty" Stewart is general manager of the contest. D. O. Roberts is manager of the senior division, and R. E. Blagg of the junior division.

Cups and medals amounting to \$300 in value will be awarded. The winner in each division will receive a gold medal. A silver medal will be given for second place, and a bronze for third. The high man in judging each breed will receive a silver medal.

### Eight Classes Entered

Eight classes will be entered in, and reasons on four will be required of both the senior and junior divisions. The senior contestants will give their reasons and points orally, while the juniors will give theirs in written form.

This annual contest is the one big training field for those men who wish to make the stock judging team for the next year. A berth on the team is practically assured to the winner of this contest, which is to the A. H. men what the grain judging contest is to the agronomists and what the dairy judging contest is to the dairy husbandmen.

### Get Trip to St. Joseph

Besides the medals to be given, Mr. J. O. Barkley, vice president and general manager of the St. Joseph Stockyards company, agrees to pay the expenses of the 10 high men in the senior division to the Feeders' show and convention at St. Joseph this fall, the date of show to be set later. If some of the men in the first 10 are not in school this fall the next men on the list will be eligible for the trip. Mr. Barkley has a son who is a junior in animal husbandry at this college.

### Theta Sigma Phi at Lawrence

The annual state meeting of Theta Sigma Phi, honorary journalistic fraternity, was held at Lawrence Saturday, April 8. Six members of the local chapter attended the meeting. They were: Miss Izil Polson, Miss Elizabeth Dickens, Miss Edith Haines, Miss Edith Abbott, Miss Lenore Berry, and Miss Frances Johnstone. The program for the meeting consisted of an informal session and a trip of inspection through the school of journalism in the morning, the initiation of 10 pledges in the afternoon, and a banquet in the evening. Manhattan speakers at the banquet were Miss Izil Polson, Miss Edith Abbott, and Miss Elizabeth Dickens.

## COLORADO MEN TO DEBATE HERE

WILL ARGUE ON CLOSED SHOP QUESTION

A Girls' Debate Next Thursday on Question of Industrial Court

The most important debate of the year will be held Saturday evening at 7:15 in the college auditorium. This debate by the Colorado Aggies and Kansas Aggies will be on the question, Resolved: That the closed shop in American industry is justifiable. This question is being used more than any other for intercollegiate debate just now. Colorado has debated this question fifteen times.

The K. S. A. C. team will take the affirmative side of the question. The members of the team are H. I. Richards, J. W. Farmer, and R. H. Moran, and Mr. Alfred Westfall, the national secretary of Pi Kappa Delta, national forensic fraternity.

A girls' debate will be held Thursday evening, April 20. This will be between the Aggies and K. U. and is the last debate of the year. The question is, Resolved: That a court of industrial relations similar to the Kansas plan should be adopted by several states.

The court of industrial relations at Topeka finds it necessary to send answers out daily to the large number of inquiries which come in concerning this court. This shows that the question is becoming one of nation wide interest and importance. The Aggie affirmative team will debate here with the following girls on the team: Marie Correll, Anna Enns, Opal Swarns, and Elfrida Hemker. The girls on the negative team are: Mary Gerkin, Olive Hering, Edna Bangs, and Leona Thurow. The negative team will debate at Lawrence, three girls from each team taking part.

## SENIOR CIVILS IN INSPECTION TRIP

FOURTEEN GO TO TOPEKA AND KANSAS CITY

Left Manhattan Thursday—Will Return Saturday Afternoon

Fourteen senior civil engineers, accompanied by Prof. M. W. Furr, left Thursday afternoon for a three days inspection tour of various institutions in Topeka and Kansas City.

The party left Manhattan Thursday afternoon, April 13, and will finish their inspection Saturday afternoon. They intend to make their headquarters at the Coates house during their two days in Kansas City.

The men will spend Thursday afternoon at the Santa Fe shops in Topeka and will go on to Kansas City Thursday evening. On Friday morning they will visit the plant of Armour and company, and in the afternoon will be in the offices of Harrington, Howard and Ash, consulting engineers. They are scheduled to inspect the Turkey creek pumping station, which is located on the Kaw river, on either Friday or Saturday afternoon. The engineers will spend Saturday morning at the Structural Steel company building at Twenty-first and Metropolitan avenues, and in the afternoon will visit the Quindaro water filtration and treating plants.

## WILDCATS TO MEET TIGERS ON WEEK END

PLAY AT COLUMBIA ON FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

DOPE DOES NOT FAVOR MISSOURI

Tiger Squad Has Had To Do Most of Its Training Indoors—Cunningham and Karns Will Hurt for Aggie Pill Tossers

The Aggie pill tossers under the tutelage of Coach Ted Curtiss left yesterday evening for Columbia, Mo., for a two game swat fest. The Aggies play Missouri today and tomorrow.

Coach Curtiss has been putting his squad through their paces this week so that every man is in first class condition.

### Ding Burton Out Again

Ding Burton, who has won his letter at both catcher and second base, but who has not been in the games this year on account of eligibility, is again in Aggie uniform. Ding's return to the fold with his two years' of collegiate experience should materially strengthen the team.

Those who went to tangle with the Tigers are: Captain Griffith, "Sindy" Sinderson, "Brady" Cowell, "Ding" Burton, "Flash" Ernst, "Heck" Harris, "Ish" Alkens, "Davy" Davidson, "Hank" Karns, "Squirrel" Barth, and "Eddie" Cunningham. Today's line up is as follows: Griffith, first; Cowell, second; Ernst, third; Harris, short; Davidson, left field; Barth, center field; Burton, right; Sinderson will go behind the stick and Cunningham will grace the mound. Tomorrow Karns will replace Cunningham on the hurling job.

### Tiger Catcher Is in California

From all the available dope "Missouri" is weak this year. Herb Bunker, the Tiger catcher, is in California with the track team and a sub will be in his place. All of Missouri's infield is new in the valley pastime and they are further handicapped by having to do nearly all their training indoors. Indoor training sounds good but it is very hard on the eyes. Nebraska was to have played Missouri last week but games were called off because of rain. The squad invades St. Marys to cross bats with the Catholics Monday, April 17.

### Eurodelphian Society Initiates

The national Eurodelphian literary society held its annual informal initiation Saturday. The girls who were formally installed on March 25 and who received their informal initiation Saturday are: Harriett Allen, Ruth Bachelder, Hazel Bowers, Marguerite Brooks, Phyllis Burtis, Vida Butler, Bertha Egger, Mary Gerkin, Thelma Gossard, Erma Jean Huckstead, Elmira King, Marie Lamson, Velma Lawrence, Ruth Leonard, Helen Northrop, Muriel Shaver, Georgia Newcomb, Marjorie Melchert, Lois Holderbaum, Jenetta Shields, Opal Ewing, Ruth Houston, Dorothy Frost, Ina Davidson, Marie Willis, and Georgia May Daniels.

### COLLEGE BULLETIN

Miss Olive Hering  
College P. O. Box 434

### Friday, April 14

Baseball game with Missouri university at Columbia.  
Senior play tryouts.  
Boxing and wrestling match at 7:30.

### Saturday, April 15

Dairy judging contest.  
Baseball game with Missouri university at Columbia.  
Men's intercollegiate debate with the Colorado Aggies.

### Monday, April 17

Annual stock judging contest.

### Thursday, April 20

Women's dual debate with Kansas university.

### Friday, April 21

Men's tennis tournament with Kansas university.

### Saturday, April 22

Annual junior-senior prom.

### Friday, April 28

Freshman-sophomore box.



## THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Student Newspaper of the Kansas State Agricultural College.  
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Features.....Harold Hobbs  
Exchanges.....Alan Dalley

FRIDAY, APRIL 14, 1922

If Aggie students were to do one-third as well as the students of Indiana university did in their stadium drive they alone could build the first section of the stadium without the aid of faculty, townspeople, or alumni.

## A SUITABLE MEMORIAL

To some the Aggie stadium drive seems a cause worth while because it will increase the athletic prestige of the school, because in accommodating the football crowds that have heretofore been pinched together on rickety bleachers, it fills a real need. To others the stadium is a deserved recognition of the importance of the athletic department and the part it plays in fostering Aggie spirit and Aggie loyalty. To still others the stadium drive has a deeper significance.

Directly after the signing of the armistice there was much talk of a memorial to the K. S. A. C. men who did their part in the war. At first there was some talk of a statue, then as the memorial idea grew there was talk of a union building, a sort of glorified recreation hall. Then came the stadium idea.

We are glad, and we think that others who were here and who knew the Aggie heroes before they were heroes, are glad also. No cold and splendid statue, no rendezvous for the slick haired students of today could be a really appropriate memorial for those students who foresook the campus for the battlefield. But a stadium, the make believe battlefield of the campus, where school spirit runs highest and the truest loyalty lives—that is more like it.

## RIFLE SHOOTING COMES BACK

The good old American sport of rifle shooting has returned to popularity. And—paradoxical though it may seem, its greatest vogue is now in the colleges.

Once the hardy frontiersman, the vanguard and outpost of civilization, held rifle matches in his settlements, and considered it among the manliest of sports. The Swiss and German settlers in the middle west and northwest brought their "schutzenfests" from the home land, and many riflemen were trained in the galleries of St. Louis and Milwaukee.

However, there is no continental frontier in America now—that is, no frontier that demands a race of pioneers. Most of the American people live in villages and towns and cities or on farms in well settled regions. There is not the need to know the mechanism of firearms and to possess accuracy in their use that there once was.

Before the war the sport of rifle shooting except as a highly specialized competition for experts representing ammunition companies had largely disappeared.

However, in the colleges this sport, both with the gallery and with the high power rifle, is returning to a tremendous vogue. At K. S. A. C. during the indoor season just closed, 17 matches were fired by the Aggie team. Clubs and fraternities are holding competitive rifle meets just as they would any athletic meet. The American rifleman will soon become a reality—not a phrase.



We understand that the governor or some one has issued a proclamation setting apart and consecrating next Sunday as the annual Easter holiday. Just why he happened to choose Sunday this time we do not know. Distinctly remembering a few years back, as we do, when it came on Sunday once before, we can do naught but offer a few timely suggestions to the younger and inexperienced ladies who have blossomed into matronhood since that time.

In the first place, hit the old man for a new hat this week. In the second place, store it in your cedar chest. And in the first place go to church next Sunday morning.

By all means do not bring the sky-piece from its stronghold until 20 or 30 minutes before time for services to begin. Dust it off, show it to your husband again, then to the baby, or the bull pup, or anyone who happens to be around. Now it is time to put it in place and start making adjustments.

By this time you will be 15 minutes late. Hurry! The other matrons will be loitering along the sidewalk or waiting for you in the lobby. When you are sure all the back seats are filled, assemble, take a final swipe with your powder puff, and assuming your most nonchalant air, proceed with the entree.

Don't be discouraged if you make a

held these great brutes of Wall street, these steel jawed, powerful executives, these mighty money kings—held them in a death-like silence as the king of them all, old Cal Brandthusen, the rope king, rose to utter the words that were to decide a nation's fate. Every eye was glued upon old Cal as he rose to utter the momentous words. Nor were all those eyes friendly—many were there that concealed a heart burning with envy of his success, or a bosom rankled with searing hatred for the man and his mysterious power. Nor could old Cal do ought but realize it all. Yea, how often had he cried out against his station, and poured out his very soul in longing for the simple life in a cottage by the side of the road, with a little wife and wee tots to love him—and no enemies to plot his downfall.

## VI

For a moment the old rope king stood scanning that sea of faces, a shrewd gleam in his steel-gray eyes. Then, with grandiloquence he raised aloft his goblet of sparkling benediction.

At that moment a gun roared, and the goblet dissolved into a million fragments.

(To be continued)

## Lathrop Wins Rifle Match

The indoor club rifle match held last week under the direction of the military department was won by D. C. Lathrop who fired a score of 289 out of a possible 300 points. G. E. Stutz placed second with a score of 277. Other high scores were: H. E. Ratcliff, 276; O. E. Taintor, 273; E. Howard, 272; B. C. Taylor, 270; and R. A. Coe, 268. The winners of first and second places were awarded gold and silver medals, and bronze medals were awarded to men making the next five highest scores. There were 47 entries in the match.

Mrs. L. M. Cropp of 723 Moro wishes to announce that she is open to contract from any club or organization for room and board next year. Phone 1391. 2157

## SAY IT HERE

Tickets for the junior-senior prom were put on sale in Anderson hall this morning at \$3 each. The prom will be held the night of April 28.

There are 349 juniors, and if they get behind the one big thing of the junior year, then there will be a prom that will be talked about for years to come, and each succeeding year will find the juniors trying to emulate the feat of the class of '23. This prom will show up the junior class for what they are; whether they are all leaders and cannot follow or whether each member will put his shoulder to the wheel and help push it along. The junior class last year turned out to a man and woman and put on one of the best proms in the history of the school. Juniors, it is up to us just what kind of a prom we are going to have. We have the reputation of being the liveliest class that ever attended this school. Remember ye how we wore our freshman caps? Don't you recall how unified we were and how we always have fought for our rights and privileges? Our greatest privilege is here today and it is up to us to show the state that we are the right type of fighters in the big things of life as in the minute.

Manager Fleming and his corps of assistants are unified in their efforts to make this a monument to the fightingest class, but don't forget what Benjamin Franklin said during the dark days of the Revolution, "United we stand, divided we fall." Let our slogan be, "See you at the prom."

—Doc Wilson.

R. B. Becker of the dairy department, has charge of the Shawnee dairy judging contest held at Topeka Friday, April 14.

Prof. N. A. Crawford spoke on the writing of scientific articles, Saturday noon at the regular meeting of the experiment station staff.

## Marshall Theatre

TODAY ONLY  
**CHARLES RAY**

in  
**"The Barnstormer"**

Story by Richard Andres. Ray made it. Ray played it.

Also  
**BABY PEGGY**

in her latest comedy for your approval

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Wm. Fox presents  
**DUSTIN FARNUM**

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Abounding with human interest

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Send her a box of our Easter Candy

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## JUNIORS

Get your date  
and  
your ticket for

## JUNIOR-SENIOR PROM

APRIL 28

Tickets on sale in Main hall

DO IT NOW

## Easter Sunday Methodist Episcopal Church

Epworth League Breakfast and Devotional,  
6:45 A. M.

MORNING 10:00

"The Power of An Endless Life"—Dr. Parkinson

EVENING 8:00

"The Statesmen of the Kingdom"

Dr. E. R. Shaw, Director of Life Service Campaigns  
Methodist Church

Sunday School at 11:30

Make this a "Go to Church" Sunday

TONIGHT (APRIL 14) 8:00

Cantata—Crucifixion—by Choir

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## TENNIS SEASON OPENS APRIL 21

### SEVEN GAMES SCHEDULED FOR HOME COURT

Captain Downing and Seven Others  
Working Out—Intramural Con-  
tests Planned

Mike Ahearn, director of Aggie athletics and coach of the tennis team, states that the Aggies are going to have the best corps of gut wielders ever yet. The first games of the season will be with the Jayhawks who invade Aggieville April 21 and 22.

Captain Downing is back in school this semester and has been showing up well in practice. Other men showing good form are Gill Wann, Everett Wareham, Wilbur Cole, R. C. Lane, P. J. Hershey, Doc Rader, and J. E. Burge. From this list, a combination of racket swingers will be selected that should put the Aggies at the top in valley tennis circles.

So much enthusiasm is shown about the campus that the athletic department has constructed a new court to help take care of the amateur tennis enthusiasts. The backstops have been repaired and the courts put into first class condition.

Plans have been completed for the intramural, men's and women's tennis tournament, and the winning trophies are on display at the athletic office. One of the courts will be set aside for the girls' use.

The Aggie tennis schedule is as follows: April 21 and 22, Kansas at Manhattan; April 29, Nebraska at Manhattan; May 1 and 2, Baker at Manhattan; May 6, Washburn at Manhattan; May 12, Creighton at Manhattan; May 13, Nebraska at Lincoln; May 16 and 17, Kansas at Lawrence; May 18 and 19, Oklahoma at Norman; May 27, Missouri valley tournament at Lawrence.

Miss Blanche Lea, who was graduated from the department of journalism last spring, spent Monday in Manhattan. Miss Lea is teaching in the Winchester high school. She has accepted the position of principal for next year and was here to look for teachers for the school.

## SOCIETY

### SOCIAL CALENDAR

Friday, April 14  
Alpha Psi party at Elks hall.  
Acacia party at Harrison hall.  
Saturday, April 15  
College club party Recreation hall.

The Quill club entertained with a special program for "Guest Night," Monday evening, April 10, in home economics hall. The following persons took part in the program: Jessie Adey, J. W. Barger, Morse Salisbury, Orille Bourassa, Julia King, Leone Bower, Gladys Hartley, Prof. H. W. Davis, Prof. Walter Burr, Prof. N. A. Crawford, Harold Hobbs, and Homer Bryson.

Chi Omega held formal initiation services Tuesday evening for Jeanette Stitt, of Neodesha.

Thursday evening dinner guests at the Chi Omega house were Mrs. Ada Pettit and Miss Dorothy Pettit.

Mrs. C. W. McCampbell was hostess Tuesday to the members of chapter BD, P. E. O. sisterhood and to resident members of other chapters. The latter guests were: Mabel Murphy, Daby Barnett, Beulah Helstrom, Ruth and Jessie Moore, and Mesdames Fred Boone, R. J. Barnett, W. D. Womer, M. L. Crooke of Lawrence, N. W. Rocky, A. L. Berry, G. H. Parkinson, and W. E. Kendall.

A dinner was given Monday evening by Dr. and Mrs. W. M. Jardine in honor of Dr. Lotus D. Coffman of the University of Minnesota, Dean A. R. Mann of Cornell, Dr. George F. Zook of the federal bureau of education, and J. C. Christenson, financial secretary of the University of Michigan.

F. B. Nichols, '12, of Topeka, was a dinner guest at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house Wednesday evening.

The stock and dairy judging teams and their coaches, Prof. Harry Cave and Prof. F. W. Bell, were the guests of honor at a dinner given yesterday evening by President and Mrs. W. M. Jardine, Dr. and Mrs. C. W. McCampbell, Dean and Mrs. F. D. Farrell,

and Prof. and Mrs. J. B. Fitch. The dinner was given at the Jardine residence.

The new officers and committee members of the Y. W. C. A. were installed Thursday night at the annual installation service held in recreation center. With this service the work of the old cabinet and committees is finished and the new officers will assume the duties of office.

### Make Survey of College

A survey of the college was carried on this week under the auspices of the national bureau of education. The members of the committee making the survey are: Dr. Lotus D. Coffman of the University of Minnesota, Dean A. R. Mann of Cornell, Dr. George F. Zook of the federal bureau of education, and J. C. Christenson, financial secretary of the University of Michigan. Mr. Christenson graduated from this college in '97. Doctor Zook is a graduate of Kansas university.

W. A. A. Representatives To Boulder  
Lillian Rommel and Hattie Betz are the two delegates to the national convention of the Women's Athletic association at Boulder, Col., April 14, 15, and 16. They will take posters showing what W. A. A. has done here in the past year, and will feature especially the Frivol. The girls left Thursday afternoon and expect to return in time for Monday morning classes.

W. C. Holder, a vocational man, has withdrawn from school and returned to his home at Pleasant Hill, Mo.

The vocational men have named their new poultry plant the "Sunny France Poultry Farm."

H. W. Cave and J. B. Fitch of the dairy department, will attend a committee meeting at Kansas City April 14 to prepare for the National Holstein-Friesian meeting to be held there in June.

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**Hull's Hardware**  
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### ST. PAUL'S CHURCH

South Sixth Street  
SERVICES FOR HOLY WEEK

The Way of the Cross	Monday, April 10th	7:30 P. M.
The Way of the Cross	Tuesday, April 11th	7:30 P. M.
Evening Prayer and Litany	Wednesday, April 12th	7:30 P. M.
Vespers of the Blessed Sacrament	Thursday, April 13th	8:00 P. M.
Please note change in hour	Good Friday, April 14th	12 noon to 3:00 P. M.
Three Hours Devotions	Conducted by the Venerable L. W. Smith	Easter Even, April 15
Holy Baptism	Preparation Service, general confession	7:30 P. M.
	<b>EASTER DAY, APRIL 16</b>	
Holy Communion	Holy Eucharist and Sermon	8:00 A. M.
	The celebrant at these services will be the Venerable L. W. Smith, Arch- deacon of the Diocese of Kansas	10:45 A. M.
Church School		9:45 A. M.
You are cordially invited to attend these services.		

## Vacation Work

I want to select some  
University student for  
next summer.

## BUT

I do not want those who  
are looking for common  
canvassing or selling  
jobs.

## Dignified Salaried Positions

Every University stu-  
dent to whom I have of-  
fered a position for the  
summer has accepted.

LEARN how to earn  
\$500 to \$800 this vaca-  
tion. Two hundred stu-  
dents last year made  
\$678 each. Several made  
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**YOUR** last chance to  
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in the Easter Parade.  
You'll hold up your part  
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quality and style angle  
with one of these very  
smart, ultra-fashionable  
Spring suits of ours.



**Appropriate Suits, \$30 to \$50**

A grenadine knitted tie in  
these rich plain colors or  
fancy effects is the proper  
setoff. Extra  
Easter values at **\$1.50**

Madras shirts are the very  
dressy thing this Spring.  
Beautiful colors and stripe  
effects  
at **\$3.50**

Top off your tastiness with  
a becoming soft hat—the  
new Stetson's in new tones  
of tan and grey, **\$6.50**  
at

Other Easter necessities, Hosiery, Shoes and Oxfords for both Men and Women

**Stevenson Clothing Company**  
SUCCESSORS TO  
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**POLLY HEDGES WILL HEAD  
BETHANY CIRCLE NEXT YEAR**

Is Delegate to National Convention at Ann Arbor.

At the last meeting of Bethany circle, officers for the coming year were elected. They are: Polly Hedges, president; Lenora Russell, vice president; Myrtle Dubbs, secretary; Mae Humphrey, treasurer; Irene Bradley, corresponding secretary.

Bethany circle has had a very successful year under the leadership of the officers now retiring. They are: Anna Best, president; Myrtle Dubbs, vice president; Margaret Dubbs, secretary; Hazel Graves, treasurer; Lenora Russell, corresponding secretary.

Sixteen girls were pledged to Bethany circle this year. Laureda Thompson, Callie Coats, Mabel Russell, Mildred Reasoner, Ethel Paige, Helen Fears, Margaret Scott, Dorothy Picard, Elizabeth Ellidge, Clo Bixler, Fern Bixler, Ruth Mauck, Ethel Fessé, Katy Fearney, Jeanette Stitt, and Eileen Davis are included in the list.

The seventh national convention of Bethany circle is to be held April 28, 29, and 30 with the Gamma chapter at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Mich. Miss Polly Hedges will represent the Kansas Beta chapter.

The next meeting of Bethany circle will be held Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Jay Fealey, 730 Fremont. The seniors are to give the program.

**SOPHOMORES DECIDE TO HAVE  
HOP FOLLOWING JUNIOR PROM**

April 29 Is Date Set for Annual Affair

The sophomores, at their special meeting Tuesday, voted to have their hop the night following the junior-senior prom, as has been the custom in former years. The junior-senior prom is April 28 and the soph-fresh hop will be April 29.

Frank Barnhisel was elected to have sole charge of the hop and the following committees were appointed: finance—Alice Marston, Russell Pendleton, Florence Barnhisel, and J. M. Leonard; refreshment—invitations, program, and miscellaneous—N. R. Thomason, C. F. Gladfeller, and Alma Hallowell.

Sewing machines for rent. Kipp's.

**CIRCLE FRANCAIS MEETS ON  
THURSDAY NOON EACH WEEK**

French Club Gets Practice in Using Language

One organization on the hill which has been doing good work without much publicity is the French club, called Circle Francais.

This club meets informally every Thursday at luncheon. The meetings are held in K56. Conversation is carried on in French the first half hour, while lunch is being served, and during the last half hour interesting topics are taken up and discussed in English. This year, the world is celebrating the three hundredth anniversary of the great French dramatist, Moliere, and extracts from a number of his plays are being read. Some of the scenes are being memorized and may be staged later in the semester.

The club was organized last semester with Vida Ayres as president and Mrs. Blanche Forrester as secretary and treasurer. Madame Payne, French bride of Amos Payne who was graduated from this school in February, assisted in conducting the various activities of the club.

Admittance may be gained by consulting Prof. Louis H. Limper of the modern languages department.

**R. O. T. C. SUMMER CAMP  
MEN WILL HAVE QUARTET**

Major Terrell and Professor Pratt Working on Plans

The R. O. T. C. units that go to camp this summer are to have a quartet to live things up occasionally if the plan of Major F. B. Terrell works out as expected. Each representation of R. O. T. C. units from the different schools is allowed one evening during the camp to put on an entertainment. The custom is to put on stunts, minstrel shows, and musical programs.

Last year the R. O. T. C. unit from here did not put on an evening's entertainment. Major Terrell is anxious to have one this year and has taken steps to organize a quartet among those who expect to attend camps, before they leave here in June.

Prof. Ira Pratt has offered to assist the boys so that they may be well organized before they leave. Those who are interested should see Captain Jackson.

**INTER-SOCIETY COUNCIL PLANS  
METHOD OF IMPROVEMENT**

Representatives of Different Groups To Exchange Visits

The intersociety council has been at work on a new plan for society improvement. This plan is to have representatives from each society visit every other society during every school month. This will result in better cooperation between the societies and show them points where some other society may have better organization, or better arrangement of programs.

According to the new plan, each society will send to every other society a list of dates when they will have open meetings and will receive as guests representatives from the other societies. The presidents of the societies will appoint representatives to visit the other societies at the appointed time.

It is the belief of the council and of the societies that this will result in much benefit to the organizations and their members.

Mr. Howard Joslin, coordinator of the U. S. veterans bureau, left April 10 for Salina, to be gone a week on business.

Irene Graham who is teaching at Tecumseh, Nebr., was here over the week end to attend the Kappa Delta party.

Miss Marion Brookover made a business trip to Ellsworth this week. Grab Sale at Askren's downtown jewelry store Saturday, April 15.

Some one will get a diamond ring for 50 cents at Askren's Grab Sale Saturday, April 15.

Lost: K and E 10 in. slide rule and case. Reward for its return to A. Hurtzen, Box 505, K. S. A. C.

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*"A well-dressed man?"*

You know what a lot of satisfaction you get out of it if they do.

If you're not well dressed you ought to be

It doesn't cost much here  
Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes wear so long that you'll buy less often than you do now.

*We'll show you*

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—and so must mother and dad. You only write home when you are out of cash. But think how your family would appreciate a weekly call on

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Members of The Board of Leadership of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts

SUNDAY AFTERNOON, APRIL 19, 1922  
at 3:30 o'clock, Community House

The Public is Cordially Invited

## WAREHAM THEATRE

Friday and Saturday, April 14 and 15

### "Cameron of the Royal Mounted"

Ralph Connor's Stirring Story of the Northwest Mounted Police

The most romantic group of men in America. Cast includes Gaston Glass of "Humoresque"

It is a Stirring, Thrilling story of the Northwest

Also Comedy, "The Rainmaker"

Matinee 3:00 P. M. Evening Shows 7:30 and 9:00  
Prices 10c and 22c

## The Stadium

Is the backbone of the athletic field. A good stadium attracts an abundant and cheerful crowd.

Many athletes are finding out that they do not have a persistently weak or lame arm, leg or back unless there is a strained joint in the back-bone which is with-holding vitality from that particular member. This is also true of every member or part of the body.

Believe it or not come and get a spinal examination free. Find out if the chiropractor can locate the kinks in your spine that are with-holding vital forces from getting you well in a short time.

\$ For the Stadium \$

During the next 25 days (April) one half of all money received from K. S. A. C. students' adjustments I will give to the Stadium Fund.

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# HURRY UP!

## Arrange For Your Reservations This Week

Seats are going much faster than expected.

Students, particularly those who will entertain visitors should not delay another day in making their reservations. Indications are now that the college will have more visitors during this week than they have during any Festival season. The music department is particularly anxious that no visitors be disappointed and that all students interested in attending the Festival week programs be insured the privilege of doing so, but in order to be safe the reservations should be made this week.

IRA PRATT

Season Tickets  
\$3.00 and \$3.50

Box Office in Auditorium Open 8:00 to 12:00, 1:00 to 5:00

Telephone Your Order  
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# THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

VOL. XXVIII

KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, MANHATTAN, TUESDAY, APRIL 18, 1922

NO. 58

## START WORK ON AG. HALL BY SUMMER

BEGIN CONSTRUCTION OF WEST  
WING IN JULY

COMPLETE BY SEPTEMBER 1923

Will Be One of Best Agricultural  
Halls in Country—Ample Room  
for All Departments

Work on the new wing of Waters  
hall will be commenced this spring.  
The building will be of the same gen-  
eral plan and style of architecture as  
the one wing that has already been  
completed, and will be located west  
of the stock judging pavilion.

### To Connect Wings Later

Eventually the two wings will be  
connected by a third large addition,  
thus making a solid front for the en-  
tire structure and obscuring the pa-  
vilion in the rear of the middle sec-  
tion. When these plans are carried  
out and completed—K. S. A. C. will  
have an agricultural hall second to  
none in the country.

There is a total appropriation of  
\$275,000 with which to complete the  
new wing. Of this amount \$140,000  
is available this fiscal year and the re-  
mainder will be available next fiscal  
year, which begins July 1, 1922. The  
structure will probably be completed  
ready for use by September, 1923.

### Dairy Department on First Floor

The offices and classrooms of the  
dairy department will occupy all of  
the basement and most of the first  
floor of the new wing when it is fin-  
ished. In addition to this space al-  
lowed the dairy department, it  
will also have the use of an annex  
which is to be built just to the rear  
of the new wing. This will be used  
as a creamery and laboratory.

Corresponding to the annex on the  
new wing there will be an annex  
built on the rear of the old wing. This  
will be used as a meats laboratory.

### Provide for Assembly Rooms

Most of the second floor of the  
new building will be occupied by the  
poultry department. This floor will  
have a large assembly room to be  
used for seminars and other meetings,  
which will accommodate 150 people.  
This is to be used for large classes,  
general seminars, farm and home  
week conferences, and other big meet-  
ings.

The agricultural economics depart-  
ment will have offices and class rooms  
on the third floor. Heretofore this  
department has been severely hamper-  
ed by the crowded conditions un-  
der which it has had to work.

A very important feature of the  
building will be two good sized rooms  
on the third floor which will be  
turned over to the various student  
agricultural clubs and organizations.  
This will give such organizations as  
the Block and Bridle, Tri-K, and  
Dairy club ample space in which to  
hold their meetings and keep their  
records. In these rooms there will  
be typewriters, filing cases, and other  
equipment.

## COLLEGE BULLETIN

Miss Olive Hering  
College P. O. Box 434

Tuesday, April 18  
English lecture by Prof. Florence  
Heizer.

Wednesday, April 19  
Students' recital in auditorium at  
4 o'clock.

Thursday, April 20  
Women's dual debate with Kansas  
university.

Y. W. C. A. vespers.  
Illustrated lecture by Dr. J. E. Ack-  
ert in student assembly.

Friday, April 21  
Baseball game with Kansas uni-  
versity.

Tennis tournament with Kansas  
university.

Saturday, April 22  
Baseball game with Kansas uni-  
versity.

Tennis tournament with Kansas  
university.

Friday, April 28  
Annual junior-senior prom.  
Saturday, April 29  
Annual sophomore-freshman hop.

### Campfire Girls Meet Tuesday

Girls who are interested in furth-  
er campfire work will meet Tuesday  
evening at 7 o'clock in the home  
economics rest room. They will  
choose the work they want to study  
and will take it up for individual  
credit. Plans have been made for  
one lesson on first aid work under  
the direction of Mrs. J. D. Colt, Sr.,  
and a lesson on tying knots. Per-  
haps one of the scout leaders of Man-  
hattan will give some further in-  
structions about camp cooking and camp  
life in general.

### Crawford on U. S. Health Faculty

Prof. N. A. Crawford was ap-  
pointed on the faculty of the United  
States Public Health school which is  
being held in Kansas City. Professor  
Crawford lectures on subjects re-  
lated to psychology and the news-  
paper.

## CHICAGO TRIBUNE TELLS OF RACE

### WATSON TO MEET RAY AT DRAKE RELAYS

Aggie Athlete Knows Track While  
Opponent Has Never  
Run There

(Walter Ekenshall, in Chicago Tribune)

"Matching of Jole Ray of the Illi-  
nois A. C., greatest middle distance  
runner of modern times, and Ray  
Watson, formerly of the Kansas Agri-  
cultural college, for a one mile race  
to be decided in connection with the  
Drake university relay games in Des  
Moines, Iowa, on April 29, practi-  
cally assures the success of this es-  
tablished event. The race should be  
the most interesting ever held be-  
tween these two runners. Friends  
of the Kansas runner have frequently  
asserted Watson has been at a dis-  
advantage because he had to travel  
and run over strange courses. The  
situation will be just the reverse on  
April 29, for Watson has run some  
of his best races over the course  
while Ray has not run on the track.  
Watson has a great opportunity al-  
though he hardly can be expected to  
be as swift as the tri-color star. He  
will be the most talked of amateur  
athlete in the country if he is suc-  
cessful in breasting the tape ahead  
of the Illinois athlete.

Ray now holds the world's indoor  
record for one mile which he made  
in 1919 in Chicago. Watson is a  
good mile runner and was a con-  
sistent point winner for his college  
and was considered one of the best in-  
tercollegiate performers in the country  
during his college career.

Watson is now assistant track  
coach at the Agricultural college in  
Kansas and is assisting Coach Bach-  
man in shaping a winning valley  
team.

The majority of the Big Ten uni-  
versities will send teams or rep-  
resentatives to the games, while the  
Missouri valley will support the event  
almost to a college. The Penn relays  
will be held on the same day.

### HAVE REVUE OF MODES AND MANNERS IN KANSAS FRIDAY

Tickets Now on Sale—No Reserved  
Seats

Tickets for the Revue of Modes  
and Manners in Kansas, which is to  
be given Friday by the American As-  
sociation of University Women, can  
be bought at any time in A53, for 15  
cents. There are no reserved seats.  
The receipts from the revue are to  
be devoted to buying various ap-  
pliances for the new girls' dormitories.

All the garments that are worn to  
show the styles of the olden times,  
are old, and very valuable to their  
owners. Two wedding dresses and  
another hoopskirt costume of fifty  
years ago come from Fredonia and  
are so treasured by the owners that  
the clothes could not be trusted to  
the mails and were brought here by  
a member of the faculty whose home is  
in Fredonia.

However, the show is not to be all  
costumes. There is to be an Indian  
war dance, lasso stunts by a cow-  
boy, an old fashioned square dance  
with the music furnished by one fide-  
le, and a local dancing master to  
call the figures. Several members  
of the cast will sing.

T. O. Garinger has received a posi-  
tion as principal of the Winchester  
rural high school.

## Ag Fair Managers Plan To Establish Wee Monte Carlo

The miniature Monte Carlo or Gam-  
bling hall promises to be one of the  
biggest attractions of the entire fair.  
The plans are now being made to ask  
the authorities for permission to run  
it.

The management plans to have  
two modern roulette wheels complete  
with their mountings in large oak  
tables with the usual crooked means  
of controlling the action of the wheel.  
The dice tables have been secured and  
each has a cup of apparently straight  
dice. At the remaining tables card  
games will be played. Bankers and  
dealers have been secured to con-  
duct the games to the entire satis-  
faction of the management. Anyone  
lucky at any special card game may  
get satisfaction here. All the tables  
and wheels are to be in one large  
tent which will be light proof from  
the outside but will be brilliantly  
lighted on the inside with hundreds  
of small novel incandescent bulbs.

The betting will be kept within  
very low limits, but if the manage-  
ment secures permission to run the  
hall it is certain they will not lose  
money.

## GIRLS' BASEBALL TEAMS CHOSEN

### SEVEN COLOR SQUADS START TOURNEY APRIL 14

Pick Class Nines From Those Who  
Make Good Showing  
Here

Baseball is to be the game now  
among the girls who are taking phys-  
ical education. Seven color teams  
have been chosen from those who  
signed up for baseball and the first  
game was played on April 14.

After the last game has been played  
on May 12, the class teams will be  
chosen from those who show up well  
in the color tournament. The sched-  
ule for the games and the rules have  
been posted in the girls' gym. Ac-  
cording to the rules, the team that  
fails to have nine players ready to  
play by 5:05, forfeits the game.

The girls on the teams are as  
follows: Purple—Captain L. Biltz,  
H. Humbarger, H. Herthel, L. Doll,  
Sue Unruh, P. Burtis, M. O'Neill, M.  
Roeseener, Angie Howard, F. Berridge,  
B. Egger, J. Trindle, M. Russell, E.  
King, E. Taylor, and A. Best; Black—  
Captain E. Bergstrom, W. Edwards,  
E. Kaiser, E. Folsom, A. Klassen, E.  
Davis, H. Gardner, A. Petrasek, R.  
Limbocker, C. Sours, M. Bunsold, G.  
Reed, M. Mast, D. Shultz, I. Holliday,  
B. Gwin and D. Riddell; Orange—  
Captain D. Lukert, R. Meyer, R.  
Saxton, H. Van Gilder, G. Stocker,  
J. Caton, F. Allison, J. Horner, G.  
Curren, J. Powers, H. Willison, G.  
Dallas, R. Whearty, I. Conrow, and  
Agnes Howard; Red—Captain A.  
Marston, H. Larson, M. Foster, D.  
Moll, B. Brooks, G. Schwaundt, M.  
Smaile, L. Gallemore, E. Timmons,  
C. Smith, C. Pugh, H. Harrison, O.  
Gaddy, L. Soren, E. Wilson, and B.  
Hoke; White—Captain I. Coleman,  
K. Fearcy, H. Frost, F. Bixler, F.  
Carey, M. Nuttle, C. Howard, H.  
Betz, A. Patterson, A. Wickham, M.  
Michener, H. Freeman, M. Pospisil, L.  
Fayman, Z. Ross, and R. Rosenthal;

Blue—Captain N. Kneeland, Phyllis  
Burtis, E. Danielson, Clo Bixler, M.  
Locke, D. Ryherd, A. Wesley, L. Rus-  
sell, D. Frost, E. Smith, G. Newcomb,  
V. Brown, M. Capper, L. Arnold, E.  
Palge, and F. Haines; Green—Cap-  
tain H. Adams, R. Perkins, I. Ross,  
B. Hyde, A. Conrow, B. McCoin, N.  
Mustoe, V. Lawrence, I. Davidson, M.  
Ploughe, M. Howe, E. Copas, W.  
Knight, F. Richards, R. Ackors, and  
C. Cramsey.

George H. Phinney Comes Back  
Mr. George H. Phinney, who left  
the college last June, has returned  
from California and is again assum-  
ing his duties as superintendent of  
the agronomy farm. While in Cal-  
ifornia Mr. Phinney was located at  
Riverside and was superintendent of  
one of the units of the Arlington  
Heights Citrons Fruit company. Mr.  
Phinney had complete charge of the  
crop, picking, storing, and shipping  
of the product and had six foremen  
and 100 men under him.

Miss Frances Godden spent the  
week end at her home in Caney.

## E. R. BUTTON WINS ANNUAL DAIRY JUDGING

M. HENDRICKS IS HIGH POINT  
FRESHMAN

FRANK HOUSTON, JUNIOR, SECOND

C. R. George Is Third—Five High  
Freshmen Get Year's Subscrip-  
tions to Farmers Mail  
and Breeze

The annual dairy judging contest  
was held last Saturday, April 15, in  
the judging pavilion. This year 127  
students entered the contest. The  
committee in charge of the contest  
were Lynn Copeland, H. C. Sturgeon,  
and J. M. Moore.

### Button Gets Gold Medal

E. R. Button of Topeka, junior in  
animal husbandry, won the dairy  
judging contest and will receive the  
gold medal. Frank Houston of Twin  
Falls, Idaho, junior in animal hus-  
bandry, won second place and will  
receive the silver medal. C. R.  
George of Manhattan, junior in dairy  
husbandry, placed third and received  
the bronze medal.

The high man on each breed re-  
ceived a silver medal as follows:  
Holstein—Frank Houston, who also  
received a \$5 prize offered by George  
Young and sons of the Holstein farm;  
Jersey—F. E. Charles of Republic,  
sophomore in industrial journalism;  
Guernsey—L. F. Hall of Manhattan,  
junior in agriculture; Ayrshire—R. L.  
Welton of Fairview, junior in agri-  
culture.

### Hendricks Is High Freshman

The high freshman in the contest  
was M. Hendricks of Humboldt, who  
received the \$5 cash prize offered by  
the dairy club.

The five high men on each breed  
were: Holstein—Frank Houston, C.  
P. Hemphill, three men tying for  
third, E. R. Button, T. D. Cole, and  
Joe T. Cobb; Jersey—F. E. Charles,  
Edward Watson, two men tying for  
third, T. B. Stinson, and J. S. Stew-  
art, four men tying for fifth place,  
V. E. Paine, Austin Stover, Frank  
Houston, Ray Clegg, and E. H. Lar-  
son; Guernsey—L. F. Hall, R. L.  
Shols, three tying for third place,  
N. N. Weberg, J. C. Wallace, and M.  
M. Hoover; Ayrshire—R. L. Welton,  
A. P. Wertman, three men tying for  
third, C. R. George, E. R. Button, and  
G. E. Taylor. The five high men on  
each breed get a year's subscription  
to the respective breeders' magazines.  
The five high freshmen get a year's  
subscription to the Farmers' Mail  
and Breeze, given by F. B. Nichols,  
managing editor of the Capper Farm  
Press.

The silver medals were given by  
the state breeders' association, and  
the gold, silver, and bronze medals  
were given by the dairy club.

## SUMMER CAMP ROOKIES CHOSEN

### JARDINE ASKS WAR DEPART- MENT TO RAISE QUOTA

Engineers Go to Virginia—Vets to  
Pennsylvania—Infantry to  
Minnesota

Plans for the summer military  
training camp for students taking  
military training are completed. The  
summer camp that was held last year  
at San Francisco has been changed  
this year to Fortress Monroe, Va.

Those attending camp this year  
are students who were chosen on  
their military merit as well as the  
usual requirements of having success-  
fully completed at least two semes-  
ters of military work. The coast ar-  
tillery division is to be sent to Fort-  
ress Monroe, Va., the veterinary  
corps to Carlisle Barracks, Penn.,  
and the infantry men to Camp Snell-  
ing, Minn.

The names of the men who have  
been selected to go are as follows:  
advanced infantry—A. Arnold, P.  
Betz, O. Cragum, F. Cooley, E. John-  
son, P. E. Jonson, B. Karns, C.  
Kuykendall, L. Marsh, J. Farmer, H.

Richards, H. Riley, U. Scott, H. C.  
Smith, R. Stover, J. E. Thackery, E.  
M. Watkins, and M. L. Robinson;  
basic course—E. L. Archer, J. C.  
Brown, G. C. Charles, E. S. Graham,  
C. B. Hasenyager, W. M. Horish, R.  
V. Hutton, H. F. Erwin, C. T. Lar-  
son, W. W. Perham, J. C. Post, C. R.  
Ryan, C. E. Sydel, P. E. Smith, T. H.  
Steuber, O. E. Taintor, N. R. Thomas-  
son, C. S. Williams, F. N. Wray, C. E.  
Stenson, and D. E. Lathrop; coast ar-  
tillery, advanced course—T. A. Con-  
stable, V. J. Englund, W. L. Farmer,  
L. E. Jennings, W. S. Leshner, R. C.  
Plyley, and F. B. Robb; veterinary  
corps—G. T. Thomson, F. E. Emery,  
E. R. Frank, G. B. Kirkwood, E. H.  
Larson, V. H. Miller, E. C. McColloch,  
A. J. McKee, J. F. Starkey, and J. A.  
McKitterick.

President Jardine has written to  
the war department requesting that  
the quota of men from K. S. A. C. be  
raised, so that 18 more men be al-  
lowed to attend camp. The above list  
is the total number that the college  
has been given authority to send to  
camp.

## ALL COPY FOR BROWN BULL IN

### DUMB BELL NUMBER OUT WITH- IN TWO WEEKS

Spicy Material and Clever Cartoons  
Will Be Features of the  
Issue

The Brown Bull has been safely  
guarded and well kept by members  
of the journalism department, and  
has been fed with so much jazzy and  
spicy material that he is destined to  
break his shackles and burst forth  
from Kozzie hall very soon with his  
latest production, the "Dumb-bell"  
number.

Many students are anxiously wait-  
ing for material about "Dumb-bells"  
and wondering where they exist. The  
spring time lover will probably find  
the words he has been looking for,  
and will get many helpful suggestions  
from this issue.

And art! The cover design has  
been drawn by John Post, and is one  
of the outstanding features of the  
magazine.

There will be a contributors' ban-  
quet for those who have handed in a  
certain amount of copy or cartoons.  
This will be a real feed and will in-  
clude several toasts.

Raymond Nichols is editor of the  
"Dumb-bell" number and other mem-  
bers of the staff include Frances  
Johnstone, assistant editor; Walter  
Law, business manager; and Eliza-  
beth Dickens, assistant business man-  
ager. Among the contributors are  
Karl Wilson, Alan Dailey, H. G. Bry-  
son, Harry Monroe, W. J. White, Ruth  
Webb, Ione Aspey, Burr Swartz, C.  
W. Pratt, Paul Tupper, Orville  
Bourassa, Kenneth Vandell, W. N.  
Baldorf, Lenore Berry, Olive Her-  
ing, Margaret Reasoner, Dady Bar-  
nett, S. C. Swenson, Helen Nor-  
ton, Edith Abbott, Alice Puddleford,  
Helen Van Gilder, C. R. Smith, H. W.  
Davis, and C. E. Rogers. The art con-  
tributors are John Post, Victor R.  
Blackledge, Harold Hobbs, W. E.  
Ledbetter, J. E. Harner, D. M. Her-  
rick, and J. J. Miller.

### CRAWFORD TELLS SCIENTISTS QUALIFICATIONS OF WRITERS

### Three Different Types of Scientific Publications

"The necessary qualities a scienti-  
fic article should have are interest,  
accuracy, and intelligibility," was the  
statement made last Saturday noon  
by Prof. N. A. Crawford in an address  
before the agricultural experiment  
station staff.

"The demand for popular and  
semi-popular articles on scientific  
subjects is growing," Professor Craw-  
ford continued. "Many magazines  
use only material of this type and all  
magazines will publish scientific ma-  
terial if it is interesting and accu-  
rate."

"There are three types of maga-  
zines a writer of scientific articles  
must keep in mind," Professor Craw-  
ford stated. "There is the scientific  
journal published for those specializ-  
ing in one science. There is the  
scientific journal intended for those  
interested in all sciences. And there  
are the newspapers and popular mag-  
azines."

## EIGHTY AGGIE SOCIETIES ARE BEHIND DRIVE

PLEDGE SUPPORT TO COMING  
STADIUM CAMPAIGN

OPENING GUN NEXT MONDAY

Mike and President Jardine Tell Rep-  
resentatives of Organizations  
Why Structure Is  
Needed

Midst a din of clattering trays and  
cooking utensils kept going by the  
cafeteria dish washers, a meeting of  
the representatives from each of the  
80 college organizations was held in  
the college cafeteria following a cafe-  
teria supper at 6 o'clock last Friday  
evening. Dr. H. H. King presided  
and explained that the purpose of  
the meeting was to place before the  
leaders of the various student  
groups plans for the coming stadium  
drive, which is to be made Monday,  
April 24.

### An Average of \$10

The proposed stadium is to cost  
\$350,000 when completed. Just now  
it is planned to raise \$125,000 from  
the students, faculty members, and  
townspeople. Students are requested  
to pledge an average of \$10 per year  
for four years, although those in  
charge of the meeting made it clear  
that no one was expected to give be-  
yond his means.

Prof. Mike Ahearn, President W.  
M. Jardine, Cliff Stratton, and Dr. H.  
H. King were the speakers. Mike  
pointed out the needs for a stadium  
at K. S. A. C. He said we should  
have a stadium here in order to re-  
lieve the crowded condition of the  
gymnasium and to provide a more  
ample seating capacity at the games.  
He said a stadium would make a fit-  
ting memorial to those 45 Aggies  
who gave their lives in the world  
war. The speakers stressed the fact  
that many visitors from surround-  
ing towns are kept away from  
our games because they know from  
experience that they cannot be in-  
sured as a seat after they come.  
Mike also showed the difficulty the  
athletic department here has had in  
securing games with the better  
schools in the Missouri valley, be-  
cause of the limited seating accom-  
modations here. He also declared a  
stadium would bring more high  
school students to the college.

### Jardine Thinks It Fit Memorial

President Jardine spoke for a few  
minutes. He said he had been inter-  
ested in a memorial for three years,  
and pointed out the fittingness of  
a stadium as a memorial. The presi-  
dent pointed out that next year there  
will be many more students attend-  
ing the games, because of the new  
varsity activity fee. President Jardine  
also mentioned the almost unlimited  
possibilities for intramural athletics  
given by the many rooms which are  
to be provided in the new stadium.  
The president said the students, fac-  
ulty, and townspeople were being  
asked to contribute first because they  
are the ones who will benefit most  
directly from the structure. "After  
we do our share, I am sure the alu-  
mi and friends of the college out over  
the state will do theirs," the presi-  
dent said.

### Work Through Organizations

Professor King and Cliff Stratton  
made short talks. The local cam-  
paign is to be conducted through the  
various organizations. An effort  
will be made to get each organization  
to pledge 100 per cent. Each orga-  
nization was asked to send in to Strat-  
ton the names of four members who  
are willing to work with students  
outside the organizations.

### School of Ag. Dance Saturday

The school of agriculture will stage  
a party and dance in recreation cen-  
ter Saturday evening, April 22. Com-  
mencing at 8 o'clock the party will  
consist of readings, music, a play,  
and games, which will last until 10  
o'clock. The rest of the evening will  
be devoted to dancing. Jones' orches-  
tra furnishing the music. The in-  
vitation is being extended to the gen-  
eral public. An admission of 35  
cents will be charged.



# THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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TUESDAY, APRIL 18, 1922

Engine knocks are of two kinds. The superficial knock is heard when the engine is idling along, and leaves during the time of a hard pull. The deep seated knock is continually audible and slows up the whole machinery on a hard pull. So it is with humans. The stadium drive will help to classify the chronic knockers. It will show the true seriousness of their affliction, or the affliction itself will disappear.

## AN APPRECIATION OF SERVICE

Away back in the days when Julius Caesar led his legions to a Roman victory, the people dedicated something to them. Sometimes it was an arch, sometimes an arena, but always something. In this way did the Roman populace show its great appreciation for deeds of heroism.

In 1918 American soldiers, alongside those of the Allies, stood victors over the bloody fields of France. Among these men were many from K. S. A. C. Numbered with those beneath the sod of France were 45 Aggie men.

It is for these men that the Memorial stadium is to be erected. It is for us to ever keep in mind the K. S. A. C. men who wore the uniform. The old Roman would build an arch of triumph—the college will build a stadium.

## FLAPPER CRITICS EXPOSED

A man is indeed hard to please. Recently the men of Fairmount college wrote letters of anonymous criticism against the girls of the college. These were read in a meeting of the Y. W. C. A. in the presence of girls only. Some of the shortcomings as outlined by the boys were that girls are shallow, fickle, catty, gossipy, man crazy, light minded, and immodest in dress. One young man, after giving his ideas of the modern flapper, said that he considered the serious minded woman with her extremely puritanical and prudish ideas, or the other extreme, just as bad.

A girl would almost have to be perfect to suit his tastes. Of course the modern man who annoys his head with oil, cultivates a blank stare, and has a very stale so called "line" is a good judge. Most of the men and women in these colleges are closely associated in their school affairs and as the old saying goes "Show me your friends, and I'll tell you what you are."

The most amusing fact of these letters was that the men admitted that the women were not so bad after all. That's the reason it is so hard to understand why they persist in criticising the modern girl. If they must criticise something why not let it be the eighteenth amendment. The word "flapper" has been used so much that it is distracting.

Are the modern girls different from their grandmothers? Of course they are different, and we're glad of it. The biggest change that might be noticed is that the modern woman is so much more independent. She's not that timid, stay-at-home girl of our grandmother's day—but she likes the business world, and the many outside industrial interests. The opposite sex criticises this point so much because, for many centuries past, woman has simply been a means, more or less, of making a man happy. He wants her to stay at home and make the home comfortable for him. That's the reason the men opposed women's voting and their being in the business world. Man doesn't want her to be his equal intellectually.

## STYLES! WHERE DO THEY GO FROM HERE?

Girls, have you ever looked back over those pictures of your elder sister? And those of your mother? Or those of your grandmother when she was your age? Or those representatives of preceding generations? And boys, have you ever turned the pages of the family album back until your eye became riveted upon some young geezer who has played a rather important role in placing you on the face of this earth? Children, if you have ever made such surveys you are conscious of the law—that styles suffer many phenomena.

The family art gallery is not the exclusive evidence which proves that styles do not remain standardized. You can turn to your old history and look at the pictures. Look at those portraits of Queen Elizabeth—those of the Washingtons—those of the Lincolns—those of your generation: and note the difference in adornment.

Believe it or not, sisters, you behold extreme changes in the adornment of your sex. In your survey, you see the young sixteen of yesteryear in her puffed, full-length sleeves, and the train tacked on the rear of her skirt. But today, the young things have gone to the other extreme through stages from ankle length, to shoe top length, to the half-way length, to hock-length—and there's no specified stopping place for the future progressive styles.

And fellows, you've been setting some pace too for your sex. You need hardly go back to the album to recapitulate the evolution in style. Five years ago—remember the head-gear, the sash around your neck; the coat without the buttons on the pocket, and the trousers whose inseam was inadequate to shield those green socks. And now, all of the so-called stuff with the inseam which roughly follows the inclining instep.

Nuff said—the other extreme has been reached—and where do we go from here?



Well, it's over. And it worked out just the way we predicted.

We hate to think of the sinking feeling which preachers of the land will experience next Sunday morning when they behold their dwindled congregations. Any old stick of a preacher can get along on Easter Sunday, but it takes a minister who knows psychology, psychoanalysis, oratory, human nature, advertising, history, and possibly one or two good talking points for religion to avert that inevitable slump in attendance.

the Sunday following Easter.

And the Sunday after that. And that. And that.

Seriously, though, when you stop to think of it the preaching business has its drawbacks the same as any other. The only difference is that the minister's periods of adversity come when the rest of us are going good. We "get" religion and attend church when we are broke and up against the old stone wall. At such times we seek and follow the minister—but we have no money to give him. When we get on our own feet again and believe ourselves capable of running our own business, we fire God and his representative on earth, and declare we can see no reason why we should contribute to the running expenses of either. And we don't.

To seniors we suggest the Spanish word "Gottajobyet" as a fitting expression of greeting. Why waste time with "hello" when this will serve much better?

## JENNY, THE MYSTERY WOMAN Or The Darling of the Underworld VI

A disappointed, demoniacal shriek arose from the direction of an open window. Pandemonium reigned for an instant, but one glance at the horrible face peering into the room and a fearsome hush fell on those great money kings.

VII

The figure, seeming more beast than man, leaned across the window casing, waving its arms madly and shrieking at old Cal, who stood like a graven image.

"I meant to kill you, Cal Brandthusen, you great brute of Wall street, you baby starver, you murderer, you slave driver! I want justice, and I'm going to get it—and I'm going to get you too!"

The crazed figure, jerked toward the spell bound revelers.

"Listen, you brutes of Wall street, you are reveling in the blood of the millions; you are grinding a nation into the earth—you must die!—Damn you—take this!"

(To be continued)

## REFLECTIONS OF A SKEPTIC (Being the Lament of an Old Maid Professor)

The flappers come to college So intellectually. They claim they're after knowledge—

By gosh they can't spoof me.

—By an O. M. P. herself.

## From Our Country Correspondents

Homer Bryson goes out often in his Ford car with a date since spring started on Sunday afternoon.

Harold Hobbs, the sponsor of this sheet, spent a few days last week as chief editor of the metropolitan daily paper, the Manhattan Nationalist. Harold is a promising young man and is good looking when he wears his spring flapper suit.

Jenny Mott, one of the gay young members of this little city's younger set, is suffering with a bad case of disemper contracted it is rumored over the loss of a new dress as the result of sending it to be cleaned and pressed. Jenny says that as it turned out she was the only one that got cleaned but she wishes some one would give the tailor a dose of his own medicine and clean him and that when that dress came back all over grease spots what made it worse was that Rev. Mooney was there and she couldn't say exactly what she thought. She says that she's going to see to it that the tailor gets what's coming to him. Lay low Hank!

Fuzzy Pfundston and Tim Foley, two of our fair city's most substantial citizens, are showing that they are as progressive as the next one by purchasing a phonograph that plays music that is supposed to make you thin if you are fat which they are. They say the business is called reducing to music. Fuzzy and Tim report that everything seems to be going as well as could be expected as they have been listening to the music for two weeks and only gained 10 pounds so far. We extend our editorial encouragement to the valiant pair and hope this method turns out better than the last one when Fuzzy began using anti-fat and took on weight so fast it took the combined efforts of all his friends to keep him from shuffling off this mortal coil.

## Have Conference Report at Vespers

The World Fellowship committee of the Y. W. C. A. has planned an interesting program for Vespers Thursday. Miss Esther Russell, who attended the World Fellowship conference at Ottawa recently, will give a report of the conference. Irene Hays, who is to sail for India this fall, will give a short talk on missionary work.

## SAY IT HERE

Dear Editor: "Bigger and Better" yowls one of your irate pen pushers who favors the elimination of economy and good sense and who wants a Royal Purple that will outdo all others.

I wonder if he has ever heard of the advertising director who was given a budget of \$35,000 for one year; but the director was sure that he saw opportunities to boost and better the company by plunging. He used the \$35,000 in half the time allotted—and he lost his job.

Your correspondent also fumes to the effect that the trouble with the Collegian is that it is a second rate affair. Personally, as a K. S. A. C. student not in school at present I am da—no, no, might glad to show the Collegian to my friends and be assured of one thing—that it ranks equally with that published at any other agricultural college in the United States and that it at least is better than any other college publication in Kansas.

Perhaps your paper is not large enough or contains too much advertising in proportion to the news. But you are at least putting out a paper that the students can afford to support and not have to dig deeper than their pocketbooks will allow.

But anyway, Mr. Editor, you should be tickled green that one of your editorials has excited criticism, because there never was a live newspaper that didn't have a fight. Keep it up!—An Alumnus.

## Bailey Addresses Journalism Seminar

"Newspapers, more than any other agency, deal with the most interesting commodity in the world—human nature," said Roy F. Bailey, manager of the Salina Journal, in his talk to the journalism students, Monday. Consequently, the man or woman who undertakes to conduct a successful newspaper must be able to see the community wheels go around, and to understand what makes them go. Mr. Bailey said that, in order to attract readers, newspapers must have the confidence of the public. Fortunately few American newspapers distort news stories to serve their own end, and as a whole the press is remarkably accurate, considering the infinite chances for making mistakes. Advertising is being considered as a commodity, and business men realize now that the money they spend on advertising is spent in their own interests, and not to "help out" the publisher.

## Colorado Aggies Win Debate

The debate Saturday night between the Colorado Aggies and the K. S. A. C. men's team resulted in a victory for the Colorado team. Because of a misunderstanding, both teams had the impression that they were to uphold the affirmative. Since the Colorado men had debated on the negative side in some of their debates, they volunteered to take that side. Mr. Wagner, Mr. House, and Mr. Shepherd, who composed the visiting team, have been out on this tour for three weeks, and have debated 15 times. The material that the K. S. A. C. men presented was probably as good as that of the opposition, but the ease and assurance with which the visitors presented their arguments, decided the debate in their favor. R. I. Richards, J. W. Farmer, and R. H. Moran were the Kansas debaters. The judges were: Prof. C. C. Harbison of Fairmount college, Wichita; Prof. V. A. Davis of the Kansas State normal, Emporia; and Prof. Martin J. Holcomb of Bethany college, Lindsborg.

## Searson Speaks Here Thursday

J. W. Searson, publications editor of the University Publishing company and professor of English at the University of Nebraska, will speak for the Y. M. C. A. in the college auditorium Thursday, April 20, at 7 o'clock. Professor Searson's subject will be "Journalism and Advertising as a Vocation." Prof. H. W. Davis, head of the English department, will preside and the Webster quartet will sing several songs. Professor Searson was the head of the department of English at K. S. A. C. From here he went to the University of Nebraska. The student Y. M. C. A. is bringing Professor Searson here for the last lecture of the series on vocational guidance.

## E. L. McIntosh, '20, county agent

of Nemaha county, has obtained 225 bushels of Kanota oats which will be distributed over different parts of the county to 12 farmers. He says that two small fields were grown in Nemaha county last year with an average increase of 10 to 12 bushels per acre over any of the best yielding varieties of common oats.

Prof. R. W. Conover wrote the principal book review published in the Kansas City Star, Saturday. H. L. Mencken's "American Language" was the book which he reviewed.

Miss Ella Webb of Clay Center, was the guest of her sister, Miss Ruth Webb, last week end. Miss Alpha O'Neill spent the week end in Topeka.

## "I'm Not Going Home, Jim"

"I haven't had time to pack my bag and, besides, I really haven't my Monday's lessons. What's the use anyway when I can get almost as much satisfaction by calling home?"

## Long Distance

is instantaneous and infinitely satisfactory. A PHILLIPS COUNTY student can take advantage of these station to station rates—

30 cents 12:00 to 4:00 A. M.  
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—your weekly call

## Remember The Pines

### During Festival Week

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Special Orders Taken at Any Time

## JUNIORS

Get your date  
and  
your ticket for

## JUNIOR-SENIOR PROM

APRIL 28

Tickets on sale in Main hall

DO IT NOW

## WAREHAM THEATRE

Tuesday, April 18

## "Her Face Value"

Featuring Wanda Hawley. Peggy Malone's face was her fortune and provided an easy living for a lazy father and brother. Come and see what further injustice Fate imposed on a pretty girl.

Also Comedy: "The Skipper's Policy"

Wednesday and Thursday, April 19 and 20

## "FIFTY CANDLES"

From the novel by EARL DERR BIGGERS. This is the very best mystery of its kind ever produced.

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Matinee 3:00 P. M. Evening Shows 7:30 and 9:00

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## W. A. A. NAMES '22-'23 OFFICERS

**INEZ COLEMAN IS BASKETBALL MANAGER**

**New Rule Gives Points to Apparatus Teams**

At the meeting of W. A. A. last Thursday new officers were elected for the coming year. They are: president, Lillian Rommel; vice president, Grace Schwandt; secretary, Lenora Russell; treasurer, Alice Marston; corresponding secretary, Helen Adams; marshal, Nille Kneeland; initiating director, Ruth Leonard; publicity manager, Hattie Betz. Inez Coleman was installed as the basketball manager for the coming year.

The question of giving apparatus teams 30 points was discussed. It was decided to give 30 points for making apparatus teams providing the members of the teams went out for track in the spring. The teams are to be limited to 20 members.

The retiring officers of W. A. A. are president, Anna L. Best; vice president, Lillian Rommel; secretary, Helen Priestley; treasurer, Hattie Betz.

The swimming carnival, which is to be Wednesday, April 22, is the annual swimming event. The class teams compete in the different dives and races.

At the beginning of the year there were only three K sweaters among the women in school. Hattie Betz, Renna Rosenthal, and Ruth Kittell were the only representatives of the women's K fraternity. During this year twelve sweaters have been presented, to the following girls: Helen Priestley, Lillian Rommel, Anna Best, Bertha Gwin, Clara Evans, Belle Hagans, Sue Unruh, Mabel Worster, Betty McCain, Alice Marston, Grace Schwandt, and Faith Martin.

The events yet to occur this spring are the Hare and Hound race, the May Fete (in cooperation with the Y. W. C. A.), the Spring banquet, the track tournament, managed by Renna Rosenthal, the baseball tournament, managed by Lanora Russell, and the tennis tournament, under the management of Lucia Biltz.

### TEACH EXTENSION METHODS IN RURAL ORGANIZATION CLASS

**Practical Leaders in Extension Work Gives Lectures**

A course in extension methods is being given this semester in connection with the class in rural organization conducted by Prof. Walter Burr. One class period each week is in charge of a representative from the extension division of the college. The lectures and demonstrations given by these various leaders are based on practical experience in rural organization work.

The course is designed to enable the advanced students, who have fulfilled other educational requirements, to qualify for positions as county agent, home demonstration agent, county welfare officer, extension specialist, or county health nurse.

The students enrolled in the class are: J. Wheeler Barger, Oscar Cullen, Clifford Currie, Eileen Davis, Hazel Graves, J. A. Graves, C. W. Howard, E. E. Huff, T. Rothrock, Deal Six, Sophia Ryland, Ferdinand Volland, and Edward Petr.

### BEYOND THE HILL

A basketball "temple" to cost \$20,000 is being built at the University of Southern California. The floor will be underlined with an inch of felt padding to insure an easy foundation. A new system of lighting that will eliminate all shadows on the wall will also be installed.

James Phelan, former football coach at Missouri university, recently took up his duties at Purdue university in the same capacity. He will return to Missouri, however, to teach in summer school.

A university song book in which all fraternities will publish their songs is to be issued soon by the alumni of Nebraska university. The idea is to encourage more "community" singing among the students.

A Nebraska university underclassman had the brass to doll up in knickers and wear them on the campus for one day. He was the target for so many jeers and jokes, however, that he gave it up.

"A liquor pun, a jest about coeds, and other objectionable material," was given as causes of the recent sus-

pension of the Orange Peel, the comic monthly of Syracuse university.

Herbert Sandefur, the great weight star of Kansas university, was recently declared ineligible and will not compete in any meets this spring. Sandefur is a senior.

Dancing until 2 o'clock will be permitted by the faculty of Northwestern university at the senior prom this year. The dance is to be southern style with old fashioned home cooking for the midnight luncheon.

An alumni reunion by radio is being planned by officials at Michigan university. Their annual "Michigan Night" program will be sent to the Michigan alumni throughout the United States by radio.

Practical as well as theoretical work will be required of all Ohio state engineers hereafter. To get his degree, a student must complete at least 10 weeks work in some industry connected with the branch of engineering he is studying.

From 60 to 80 per cent of ex-service men have tuberculosis, according to Prof. S. D. Watts, of the economics department of Indiana university, who recently examined 2,000 ex-soldiers in that county.

### AGGIE SENIOR TO HEAD H. E. DEPARTMENT NEW COLLEGE

**Mildred Halstead To Install Work at Marymount**

Miss Mildred Halstead, senior in home economics, has accepted the position of head of the department of home economics in Marymount college which will be opened this fall at Salina.

Miss Halstead will have charge of preparing the curricula in all the branches of home economics for the four years' courses, and she will assist in buying the equipment for her department.

Marymount college will accommodate 300 students and will cost \$1,500,000.

D. D. Ballou, a former student, is now a reporter for the Salina Journal.

## GIVES DOCTRINE OF R. O. T. C.

**MAJOR TERRILL SAYS WAR MUST BE MET**

**Soldier's Part Is Similar to That of Physician—Try To Avoid Conflict**

"What is the R. O. T. C. doing to prevent war and teach young men to hate war?" Major F. B. Terrill, head of the R. O. T. C. unit here answers the question in the following way:

"The doctrine of the R. O. T. C. is that war is a fact and a condition that must be met. It is a political disease. In order to be efficiently and intelligently met when it comes, it is necessary to know something of its nature. The mission of the R. O. T. C. is to teach the nature of war, the best method of handling it and bringing it to a successful close. The mission of the American army is to prevent war if possible, and if not to quickly end it with success for our side."

"The R. O. T. C. believes and teaches that no good can come from suppressing facts and truth; that if the frequency of war is to be lessened, it can only be done by a more universal knowledge of the facts and nature of war. It has never occurred to those who are spreading the R. O. T. C. doctrine, that civilized, intelligent people will ever adopt war as an avocation, a pastime, or a sport. The surgeon does not experience the sensation of love or hate for disease in attempting to learn the nature of diseases. Yet he must study disease and acquire a technique in surgery and medical methods, if he expects to eradicate disease."

"Consequently soldiers and those who are to be soldiers must study war. Wars are begun by jealousy, avarice, and misunderstanding between two or more groups of people. It is the mission of soldiers to end wars."

Sewing machines for rent. Kipp's.

## Wireless Prof. Infuriates Kitten With Flashlight

Have you heard about the big fight? No, of course not, for it happened in the dead of night and no one saw except the blinking stars.

It happened like this: there is a man on the hill in the wireless department who works day and night, toiling with a little spark that incessantly persists in wandering through the airs of heaven, be it night or day. So, after many hours of fatiguing toil, this prof. often takes a refreshing stroll in the soft night air. Being an electrician he is often wont to carry a flashlight.

Coming from the physics building one evening he strolled past Anderson hall and decided that he would pay the Aggie wildcat a visit, and in so doing refresh his mind that he might again pursue his labors. Going to the haunts of the Aggie kitten this prof. found that it was too dark for him to see the kitty who at this time was taking his constitutional on the veranda of his dwelling. As the "Tom" cat who sleeps all-day and at night prowls around with spits and snarls, so it sometimes is with the Aggie kitten. Our hero drew near the cage, where he heard the walls and screechings of a feline. Hastily summoning his flashlight the prof. cast a beam of light into the face of the creature that was behaving himself in such an unbecoming manner.

At this instant, however, with a blinding light flashed in his eyes, the wildcat made an attack. Those who constructed the lair of Touchdown II showed forethought, for it met its test under the claws and teeth of the infuriated and ambitious spittifer.

Mr. Lyons, of the wireless department, felt his knees tremble as he returned to his labors.

**H. K. Shideler at Oswego**  
Harry K. Shideler, '21, editor of the Kansas State Engineer last year, is resident engineer at Oswego.

George Raleigh who finished in January was in Manhattan over the week end. Mr. Raleigh is teaching vocational agriculture at Marion.

# HURRY UP!

**Arrange For Your Reservations This Week**

**Seats are going much faster than expected.**

Students, particularly those who will entertain visitors should not delay another day in making their reservations. Indications are now that the college will have more visitors during this week than they have during any Festival season. The music department is particularly anxious that no visitors be disappointed and that all students interested in attending the Festival week programs be insured the privilege of doing so, but in order to be safe the reservations should be made this week.

IRA PRATT

**Season Tickets  
\$3.00 and \$3.50**

**Box Office in Auditorium Open 8:00 to 12:00, 1:00 to 5:00**

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by Securing a Choice Farm**

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**The Bijou Ranch Company**

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*Suite 417-418 Temple Court Building*

**Write for Literature**

## Face Flora. Whiskers is inelegant

**IF** a Prof. taught a course in Whisker Crops and their Removal, he'd probably call them Face Flora.

Is there an easier way to remove them—the whiskers, not the profs?

Razor edges were never keener than they are today. Then why do some shaves still make the tears come? Especially tender upper lips and chin corners?

Here is plain reasoning: Hairs can't pull if they're properly softened by the right lather. Any lather won't do. You know that. Williams' Shaving Cream softens the toughest bristle. Its unusually heavy lather softens the beard down to its very base. Few soaps can do that.

Try it—just once—and you will never be without Williams' Shaving Cream near your razor.



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**Let us do Your Hat Work**

*Our Work  
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**Gillett Hat Works and Shining Parlors**

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Day and night service  
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Quiet, Unobtrusive Service  
A Delightful Dinner

Take Her to  
The Hotel Gillett

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We use pure rain water only. Come up where  
prices are down. Satisfaction guaranteed

**Mrs. Eva Philips**  
Up Stairs—Over Brewer's  
321 Poyntz Phone 1038

## Building Material

It has been much remarked that there seems to be a great number of new buildings going up in Manhattan at present. Whether man is subject to the home building urge, recurrent with the spring, we cannot say, but we do know that many homes are under construction in and near Manhattan. It looks good for the town, and, as Mr. C. O. Bannister of the Bannister Lumber company says, it is good for business.

The Bannister Lumber company, maintaining one of the best stocked yards in the city, is doing its part to supply the materials for this spring drive on home building.

"We have now," said Mr. Bannister, "what is probably the most complete stock of lumber and building materials this yard has ever carried. We are ready to take care of any of the needs of the people who are building, or repairing."

On going through the yards with Mr. Bannister one may readily see how true that statement is. Rough and finished lumber is piled high under the wide roofs; white pine, yellow pine, cypress, and redwood. One will also find full stocks of other building materials: lime cement, brick, building tile, drainage tile, shingles, and roofing, plaster, and sand.

Your new home is all there, each part stored away with similar parts for many other houses. You may go there and get it, and the Bannister company will find workmen, carpenters, bricklayers, plasterers, who will assemble it for you. That is one of the features of the Bannister service. If you have any building or repairing to do, however large or small the job, just call the Bannister Lumber company, tell them what you want and they will find the man or men to do it for you.

"One of the principles which we carry out most strictly is Good Service. Another is prompt attention and delivery," said Mr. Bannister. "We are glad to make estimates of material costs for any job. We have a man, a former student of K. S. A. C. who specializes in making blue prints and planning with the customer the details of any building. Any carpenter or other person is welcome to come here and use our saw for ripping, cross-cutting, or ploughing."

Yes, your house is all there. Everything from the foundation to the roofing. From the front door to the back steps. From the outer paint to the tinted flat wall paints and varnishes. From the glass in the windows to the fire proof flue lining in the chimney. It is all there. And with it, you are offered a splendid cooperative service that can mean much to you in either building or repairing.

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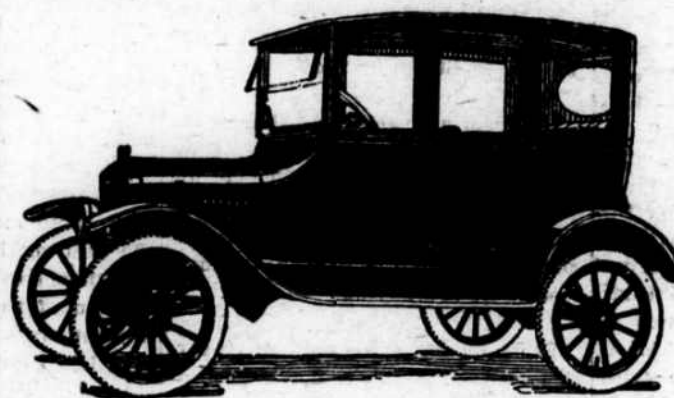
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Sales and Service**

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STRANGE how a normal man should think of OLD CLOTHES and OLD AGE, and then neglect to insure himself against the need of OLD CLOTHES in OLD AGE.

See our, ENDOWMENT "65" policy  
Combines INVESTMENT and PROTECTION

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Do it Electrically  
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YOU BE?**

—a well dressed man, or just a  
man with a new suit?

There's a big difference.

It's a difference you'll appreciate most when you see yourself in our mirrors—inside a KAHN MADE-TO-MEASURE SUIT that enhances your every attribute in a gentlemanly, unassuming manner.

**McGILLICUDY,  
Tailor**

Authorized dealer for KAHN MADE-TO-MEASURE CLOTHES



## OLDER BOYS TO COME IN FALL

CONFERENCE WILL BE HELD DECEMBER 1, 2, AND 3

Dr. A. A. Holtz Headed Delegation to Emporia Which Brought Conference Here

The 1922 annual meeting of the Older Boys' conference of the state of Kansas will be held at Manhattan on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, December 1, 2, and 3. Last December Dr. A. A. Holtz, head of the college Y. M. C. A., was in charge of 60 boys who attended the 1921 conference at Emporia. The Manhattan boys chartered a special car and made a good showing at the conference. They asked for the 1922 meeting and, although delegations from several other cities also asked for it, the board in control of such arrangements recently announced that it will be held in Manhattan.

The Older Boys' conference is a branch of the Y. W. C. A. work in Kansas, and around 2,000 boys attend the meetings. The majority of these members are leaders in their high school life and are among the best young men in their communities.

### FOUR AGGIE ALUMNI PROMOTED IN THEIR AGRICULTURAL WORK

All Are in College or Experimental Work

An interesting series of promotions for Aggie alumni took place last fall when four graduates of K. S. A. C. were advanced in their work along state agricultural experimental lines. The promotions involved changes in the executive staffs of four different state agricultural colleges and experiment stations.

A. E. McClymonds, who since his graduation in 1917 has been in experimental work at the Colorado State Agricultural college, at Ft. Collins, was made superintendent of the United States experiment station at Aberdeen, Ida., last October. L. C. Aicher, '10, then holding the position to which McClymonds was promoted, became superintendent of the Fort Hays experiment station. Prof. H. L. Kent, '13, for several years superintendent of the school of agriculture at K. S. A. C., before his appointment as head of the Fort Hays station in 1919, succeeded Robert W. Clothier, '97, who resigned as president of the New Mexico Agricultural college.

### Eastern Alumni Meet

"The largest and most enthusiastic gathering we have ever had in New York City," is the report of J. B. Dorman, permanent secretary of the Eastern District Alumni Association of K. S. A. C., for the annual dinner given at Murray's, 288 West 42nd street, New York City, March 25. Classes from '96 to '21 were represented at the dinner and the dance which followed. Officers elected for the coming year were Earl Wheeler, '05, president; Mrs. Henrietta (Hofer) Ross, '02, vice president; Earl Frost, '20, secretary-treasurer. Dorman is permanent secretary of the eastern district association.

The program follows: vocal solo, Henrietta (Hofer) Ross, '02; "Some Funny Ones," Dorman, '96; "K. S. A. C. Today," Pauline Richards, '18; "Why a Stadium," Carl J. Merner; "The Department of Journalism," Clementine Paddelford, '21; vocal solos, H. A. O'Brien, '19.

Those present included J. B. Dorman, '96; Wilhelmina Spohr, '97; Louise M. Spohr, '99; Henrietta (Hofer) Ross, '02; Earl Wheeler, '05; L. A. Ramsey, '06; Ruth (Neliman) Ramsey, '06; H. T. Morris, '10; Ruth (Hoffman) Merner, '16; Pauline Richards, '18; Gladys E. Hoffman, '18; C. W. McCampbell, '19; Earl W. Frost, '20; Clementine Paddelford, '21; Annette (Perry) O'Brien, '16; H. A. O'Brien, '19; William Mitchell, Mithron H. Torossian, Bernice Moore, R. B. W. Peck, John W. Mysel, K. K. Gregory, Carl J. Merner, Mrs. J. B. Dorman, Mrs. William Mitchell, Mrs. M. D. Hofer, M. W. Edson, Dan O. Gordon, Mrs. John J. High, Mrs. R. B. W. Peck, Lorena Meek, Mrs. Earl Wheeler, Margaret Sagerian, Elsie Donneker, Martha Pell, Janie Stillwill, Marilana Smith, J. B. Post, and Helen Gordon.

Ethel M. Arnold, '18, assistant in the department of applied art at college, spent last year on the western coast, returning through Arizona and New Mexico.

Miss Miriam Rusmisi of Washburn college was a week end guest of Miss Helen Thayer.

## Bill Skinner Has More Experience Now Than Then

The little things will tell. That is a sad truth Bill Skinner overlooked when he took out his first date. Yet Bill was doing his best to suppress the little thing, but due to his youthful innocence and lack of experience, he failed. At last, after many years of obscurity the truth has come to light.

Bill had a team of Shetland ponies and a little wagon. Bill also had a date with his heart's desire for a picnic. Bill's heart's desire had a little sister who had to go along. She was the "tar bucket."

The little sister was deposited in the bottom of the wagon while Bill and his H. D. rode in state, on the seat. But even in the bottom of the wagon, little sister was too much in evidence, so Bill had a bright idea. He threw the lap robe over her head. What happened after that has not been reported for the little thing that told was all wrapped up in the lap robe.

## Aggies Will Eat Everything—But They Prefer Milk

"What do students eat," was the question asked Miss Carp of the cafeteria. "Everything," was her prompt reply.

The cafeteria takes care of about 700 persons each day. The meal at which the greatest number of people are taken care of is lunch at noon. Coming next to that in numbers is dinner, and then breakfast.

Students as a rule, according to Miss Carp, eat everything that is set before them. The one article that receives the greatest patronage is milk. It would seem that there is a realization among students that milk is one of the best of foods. Students eat more vegetables than they do meat. Among the coeds there is a tendency to choose a pretty salad garnished with lettuce or some other green.

When one realizes the responsibility of buying for a family of 700 each day he can imagine the trials of the head of the cafeteria department.

The new cafeteria building is to be finished by the opening of the fall term next year. When in its new home, the cafeteria will accommodate all in a much shorter time, without the usual waiting in line.

Mr. Volney Chase spent Sunday in Wakefield.

Miss Mildred Michener spent the week end at her home in Mulvane.

Miss Ruth Ackers spent the week end at her home in Ellsworth.

Frank Walbridge spent the week end at Kansas City.

Merl Cook spent the week end at Dillon, Kan.

Frank Cross spent the week end at Concordia.

F. L. Werham spent the week end at Bennington.

Jerry Harris spent the week end in Topeka visiting friends.

Miss Nettie Pfaff spent the week end with home folks in Beloit.

Mr. Verne Clements and Mr. Clyde Minner spent the week end at their homes in Soldier visiting their parents.

Mr. Kenneth Knouse spent the week end at his home in Valley Falls.

Miss Muriel Shaver spent the week end at her home in Cedarvale.

Miss Garnet Grover spent the week end at her home in Iola.

Miss Ruth Klostermier spent Easter with her parents in Atchison.

Get your Home Journal Dress Patterns at Dundore's Cash Store, 1118 Moro.

Miss Inez Archer spent the week end at her home in Hiawatha.

Miss Zenda Rand spent the week end at her home in Concordia.

Miss Velma Stewart spent the week end at her home in Clay Center.

Letters recently received from Prof. M. C. Sewell of the agronomy department, who is now taking graduate work at the University of Chicago, states that he has passed the French examination and hopes soon to pass the German examination for his doctor's degree. When he has finished the work in the subjects he is now taking, he will have completed all the course work for the doctor's degree.

Mrs. L. M. Cropp of 723 Moro wishes to announce that she is open to contract from any club or organization for room and board next year. Phone 1291.

2t57

## SOCIETY

Miss Julia Pianet of Newton and Karl S. Quisenberry were married recently. Mr. Quisenberry specialized in agronomy and was graduated from K. S. A. C. in June, 1921. He is now instructor in farm crops and assistant plant breeder at the West Virginia Agricultural college and experiment station at Morgantown.

The Ionian literary society held initiation Saturday, April 15, for Misses Laura McAdams, Margaret Watson, Elnice Hobson, Elympha Kubic, and Anna Laurie Moore.

Sunday dinner guests at the Kappa Delta house were Mr. Paul White from K. U. and Mr. Harry Nelson.

The Phi Delta Tau fraternity has pledged Mr. Harry Monroe of Manhattan, freshman in industrial journalism.

Sigma Phi Epsilon held initiation Sunday morning for the following: Leale Newcomer, of Alexander, Edwin Croft, of Larned, Shelley Estes and James Taylor of Loveland, Col., and Arnold Carman of Manhattan.

Delta Zeta held initiation Thursday for the following: Vivienne Babb of Douglas, freshman in home economics; Rachael Jacobs of Council Grove, sophomore in home economics; and Margaret Watson of Turon, junior in industrial journalism.

The Alpha Psi fraternity held its annual spring party at Elks hall Friday evening. The rooms were decorated in blue and gold, the fraternity's colors. Music was furnished by the Maupin orchestra. Chaperones for the party were Mrs. A. M. Lair, Dr. and Mrs. E. J. Frick, and Prof. W. P. Balch. Over 40 couples attended the party.

Miss Agnes Ramey of Manhattan and Miss Miriam Van Horn of Topeka were dinner guests at the Delta Zeta house Saturday.

Sunday dinner guests at the College club were Mr. O. H. Burns, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Jenkins, Prof. and Mrs. W. S. Weidorn, Prof. and Mrs. R. I. Throckmorton, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray E. Holcombe.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Norris entertained with a dinner party at their home, 1001 Bluemont, Sunday, April 17, at 1 o'clock. The dinner was in the form of a farewell to the senior boys who have roomed there this year. The guests were Glenn Findley, R. S. Mather, A. Q. Payne, Paul Harris, and Joe Meir.

Acacia fraternity entertained with its annual spring party at Harrison's hall Friday evening, April 14. The decorations were carried out in the fraternity colors, gold and black. The following out of town guests were present: Ralph Cramer, Ames, Iowa; Harry Bolton, Dick McKee, and Cecil Hass of Lawrence; Alfred Dear-dorf and Frank Gard of Topeka; Don Quinlan and Paul Gordon of Kansas City, Mo., and O. H. Burns, of Kansas City, Mo. The Manhattan guests were Mr. Lester Frey, Hoyt Purcell, John Sumner, Connie Hepworth, G. E. Stutz, and Jim Ryan.

Sunday dinner guests at the Beta Theta Pi house were Miss Rita Bondurant, Miss Lula May Zeller, Miss Ruth Southern, Miss Blanche Elliott, Miss Grace Cary, Miss Polly Hedges, Miss Geraldine Hull, and Mrs. Smith of Hutchinson.

Mr. O. H. Burns of Kansas City, former professor of English and debate coach at K. S. A. C., was a week end guest at the College club.

President and Mrs. W. M. Jardine, Prof. C. V. Williams, Prof. and Mrs. George Gemmell and son, George, Jr., were dinner guests at the Kappa Phi Alpha house Sunday.

Miss Gertrude Workman and Miss Susan Buford were dinner guests at the Kappa Phi Alpha house Saturday evening.

The Kappa Phi Alpha fraternity held formal initiation Sunday morning for the following men: J. E. Thackrey of Valentine, Nebr., junior in general science; Ray E. Russell of Soldier, sophomore in agriculture; Henry P. Quinn of Manhattan, freshman in veterinary medicine; Royce O. Pence of Winfield, sophomore in milling; Harry E. Snodgrass of Gardner, sophomore in agriculture; L. A. Long of Kansas City, freshman in engineering.

The Epworth League of the Methodist church held its annual sunrise

meeting and Easter breakfast at the annex Sunday morning. Special musical numbers were: a solo by Miss Orpha Russell, an Easter song by the mixed quartet, and two selections by the intersociety trio. Dr. E. R. Shaw of Chicago, director of life service campaigns, was the principal speaker. Breakfast was served to 250 people.

Miss Mildred Sterling of Clay Center and Miss Hazel Reynolds of Goff were week end guests at the Delta Delta house.

Miss Hazel Reynolds and Miss Alma Halliwell were Sunday dinner guests at the Delta Tau Delta house.

### Campbell Wins Cup Races

R. A. Campbell won first place in the Ahearn cup races that were completed Saturday. Charles Cloud won second place and George Callis took third place. The Ahearn intramural cup races were open to all college men except those on the varsity squad. Over 200 athletes competed in these events and much material for future development was uncovered for the coaches. The races were the mile, half mile, and quarter. The scoring was on a basis of 100, the gym record being used as the maximum, and every fifth of a second above the record reduced the total by one. Campbell made 219 points; Cloud 218 1-4; Callis, 207 1-4. Engraved silver loving cups were awarded the winners.

### Chemistry Prof's Fun on Students' Class Attractions

Miss Stella Harris of the chemistry department, has worked out a combination of names of some of the students in her classes, who show a great deal of attraction to each other—at least the names do. They follow.

Still—Knight.  
Hunt—Wolf.  
Bell—Clapper.  
Green—Hedges.  
Golden—Keas.  
Curl—Bangs.  
Fry—Salmon.  
Short—Persons.  
Seal—Coates.  
Savage—Woulfe.  
Thorn—Bush.  
Church—Pugh.  
Stone—Mason.  
Love—Herr.  
Love—Watts.  
Cross—Rhoades.  
Dalley—Messenger.  
Kollar—Button.  
Jolly—Mayden.  
Black—Bird.

### Keith Has an Alligator

Prof. E. T. Keith, of the printing department, received a young alligator from Florida, last week. In spite of his long tiresome journey in a wooden box, the new pet seems to be quite lively, especially at meal time. He is only about 15 inches long, but has lots of pep, and will snap greedily at anything that comes too close to his long jaws. Professor Keith hopes that the alligator will be big enough to make a salt case by the time Dickie, the professor's son, is old enough to enroll in college.

Professor Kneeland to Columbia: Prof. Hildegarde Kneeland, head of the department of household economics, will be at Columbia university next year on a leave of absence. While there Professor Kneeland will finish her dissertation for her doctor's degree and will take her examinations. During the second semester Professor Kneeland expects to write a text book. Her home is in New York. She will be at home during the year.

Want Hort. Man for St. Croix: J. B. Thompson, '06, writes from St. Croix, Virgin Islands, U. S. A. C., requesting a recommendation of a station worker in horticulture for the federal experiment station at St. Croix. Thompson, who is agronomist in charge of this station, has been kept in the outposts of the territory covered by the federal department of agriculture. He was formerly in charge of the station at Guam, Island of Guam, and has also had experience in other tropical sections.

## Marshall Theatre

Last Times To-night

## Charles Chaplin in his very latest "PAY DAY"

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Wednesday and Thursday

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## RICHARD BARTHELMLESS, in "The Seventh Day"

Showing at Newman Theatre, Kansas City, this week

The Love-Log of a Fishing Shipper and a Cocktail Coquette

1st day.....Met Her  
2nd day.....Loved Her  
3rd day.....Drank Her Cocktail  
4th day.....Hated Her  
5th day.....Loved Her Again  
6th day.....Kissed Her  
7th day.....A—A—A—H!

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## SOPHS WIN THE SWIM CONTEST

CLARA HOWARD SETS NEW COLLEGE DIVING MARK

Florence Cary Is High Point Winner—Tausche Coaches Red Cross Team

The sophomores won the third annual interclass swimming meet held in the women's pool in Nichols gym Wednesday evening, with 313 points. The results are as follows: side stroke—freshmen, 17; junior-senior, 16; sophomores, 15; back stroke—junior-senior, 19; freshmen, 16; sophomores, 13; plunge for distance—Clara Howard, first with 38 feet 5 inches; Ruth Kittell, second with 36 feet 6 inches; Julia Caton, third, with 36 feet; side stroke races—Smith, freshman, first; Cary, sophomore, second; free style—Caton, sophomore, first; Smale, freshman, second; class relay—sophomores, first; freshmen, second; junior-senior, third; diving—sophomore, 266; freshmen, 254; junior-senior, 240. Florence Cary made 57 points in diving. Ruth Kittell and Clara Howard tied for second with 56.

The total score of the meet was: sophomore, 266; freshmen, 298; and junior-senior, 279. The junior-senior team consisted of Captain Ruth Kittell, Faith Martin, Helen Larson, Lucile Whan, and Marion Welch. The sophomore team consisted of Captain Julia Caton, Florence Cary, Clara Howard, Roxie Meyer, and Betty McCain. The freshman team consisted of Captain Corinne Smith, Myrna Smale, Fern Richards, Laureda Thompson, and Zana Wheeler.

The judges were Mary Worrall, Katherine Kimmel, and Grace Hesse. The judging was done on a basis of five points for excellent, three for good and one for fair. Miss Tausche coached the teams and the life saving corps.

### HELD BOXING AND WRESTLING FINALS LAST FRIDAY NIGHT

Rothrock and Lobenstein Wrestled to a Draw

The final matches for the college championship in boxing and wrestling, were held Friday night at Nichols gymnasium. In the boxing matches, Winsor and Thurow mingled in the 125 lbs. class, Winsor winning the bout. Cragum won the decision over Miller in the 135 lbs. division. In the 175 lbs. class Lasswell won from Houska. There was no bout in the 160 lbs. class. In the heavyweight class, 175 lbs. and over, Lasswell defeated St. John.

In the wrestling matches, Rothrock and Lobenstein of the 135 lbs. division wrestled to a draw. Roberts received the decision over Clair in the 145 lbs. class. Rhoades won the 160 lbs. event by defeating Tracy. Porter in the 175 lbs. department won from Massey and in the heavy weight division Porter also won by flooring Fry.

### AGGIE STUDES GET PRACTICAL WORK IN SHOPS AND FOUNDRY

Sell Machines to Kansas High Schools

The machine shops are now making wood lathes and electric grinding machines on a commercial scale. This experience enables the students to become acquainted with the work on a commercial basis.

There are 150 men enrolled in the classes in machine tool work. The work of the first semester is devoted to acquainting the student to the various tools and machines. During the second semester the student takes up such work as would be required by a steel corporation. The idea of having the students do project work is one that is being tried out by Prof. E. C. Jones. A student will work more diligently if he knows that the piece of steel he is working with is to become a part of a machine, instead of going to the scrap heap after it has been accepted by the instructor.

The sale of the machines is limited to the high schools of the state, because the students do not have sufficient time to devote to this phase of their college training. At the present time there have been about 50 of the lathes placed in schools.

John H. Parker of the agronomy department, spent Thursday and Friday in Kansas City where he attended a meeting of a committee of the American Society of Agronomy which was appointed at the last annual meeting for the purpose of making plans for a national organization of agronomy students.

## Aggie Stadium Would Be Too Small for Roman Warriors

Circuses they used to be called in the good old days but now that they have reached the popular age they are designated by the dignified cognomen of stadium.

The Circus Flaminius, the granddaddy of our modern day stadium, was started during the year 227 B. C. and completed six years later. This enormous structure had a seating capacity of 380,000 humans and sundry other animals. It was built at Campus Martius by the order of the Censor Gaius Flaminius Nepos.

The old Romans were a hard boiled race and the best of them could not be honored by the ultra modern term cake-eater. These humans or inhumans as you wish, were a coarse lot and would be as much at home in present day society as a brick layer at a debutante's party. So the sports that amused the Romans would be much more under the public ban than are the bootleggers of today.

These early circuses were the scenes of the memorable chariot races, the fights of the bloodthirsty gladiators and of the great naval battles. Here too was the scene of such activities suggested by "The Lady or the Tiger." The Romans were not forced to use their imagination to believe that the show was real for they

got the 100 per cent genuine. What was it to them if a measly few hundred men were killed in mortal combat for their entertainment? They and their families enjoyed it and since Rome was the undisputed ruler of the world, anybody who did not like their methods of entertainment could help entertain. A few one way or the other made very little difference.

The Coliseum at Rome was finished in 60 B. C. and the tales it could tell of cruelty and desolation perpetrated within its walls would be worse than the atrocities of the boche in the late war. The Coliseum was constructed of stone and was elliptical in shape as compared to the circular wooden structure of the Circus Flaminius. The Coliseum is recorded to have had seating space for some 80,000 spectators.

After the downfall of the rampant Romans the Circus Flaminius and the Coliseum were the scenes of lime kilns, and they have been destroyed, the Circus totally and the Coliseum partially.

The Yale bowl is the nearest modern approach to the original circus and the stadium at Columbia university at New York City is the nearest approach to the Coliseum.

### K. S. A. C. BECOMING KNOWN FOR ITS AGRICULTURAL WORK

Four Brazilians Now Enrolled Here—Sent by Government

The Kansas State Agricultural college is becoming known everywhere as a great institution having as its fundamental basis a thorough course in scientific agriculture. It draws students here from many lands. Four young men from Brazil have recently enrolled in the division of agriculture.

Guilherme Renau, who spent last semester in Louisiana studying rice cultivation is taking a special course in crops here this semester. Last year he studied in Switzerland and Holland. America de Ludolph studied at Ames last fall and also spent some time in Texas studying cotton. He is taking a course in general crops here this semester.

Guilio N. Correa, who has been studying in California has also enrolled this semester for a study of crops. All three of these students were sent out by their government for two years of graduate work. They will return to Brazil this summer. Argen C. Leete, another Brazilian student who was sent here last fall by his government is studying animal husbandry. He will spend his second year at other colleges of this country in study and observation of animal husbandry subjects.

### Wants Kansas Seed in Algeria

Prof. S. C. Salmon and Prof. John H. Parker of the agronomy department, received a letter from Dr. L. Trabut of the French colony Algeria in northern Africa. The letter contained a request for seed of Kanota oats. Doctor Trabut wrote that he had read a copy of Kansas experiment station circular No. 91 and that he was very much interested in the origin and adaptation of varieties of red oats similar to Kanota. He offered to send seed of an extensive series of hybrids between varieties of the red oats adapted to southern countries and varieties of white oats which originated in northern Europe. This material will be of great value to the experiment station work in Kansas.

### Bower Family To Illinois

Cecil L. Bower, '21, and Bess (Hansen) Bower, ('18-'22), write from 1114 Fayette avenue, Springfield, Ill., where Bower is bridge engineer with the Illinois state highway commission. Until the first of the year, Bower was in the county engineer's office at Alma. Mrs. Bower was a student in the industrial journalism department at the college until this semester when she joined her husband in Springfield.

### Gets Picture of Movie Star

Harry Wareham, a junior in the college last semester, received an autographed picture recently from Rudolph Valentino, the moving picture actor who recently starred in The Sheik at the Wareham theater. A short time ago Wareham made a sketch of the film star from a photograph and sent it to him with the result that he received a letter from Mr. Valentino thanking him for the sketch and also enclosing the autographed picture.

Lost: K and E 10 in slide rule and case. Reward for its return to A. Hurtzen, Box 505, K. S. A. C.

### DEAN THOMPSON TO TEACH AT CALIFORNIA U. THIS SUMMER

Foremost University Women Invited There Yearly

Dr. Helen B. Thompson, dean of the division of home economics, will lecture in the University of California during summer school this year. For some time Walter M. Hart, dean of the summer session of the University of California, has invited some of the foremost women from the various colleges and universities in the United States to present courses there.

In the summer session Doctor Thompson expects to teach two subjects, human nutrition, and household science organization and administration.

Laura Russell who graduated last year from the music department is teaching at Grinnell. She entered her course in public school music in the Gove county contest and won first place. She also entered a soprano soloist from her school who took second place in the contest.

### Plan for Fresh-Soph Hop

The annual freshman-sophomore hop will be held in Nichols gymnasium April 29. The frosh-soph hop is the one event of the year where the two classes get together in common. Music for the occasion will be furnished by a seven piece orchestra. Frank Barnhisel, manager of the hop, states that the arrangements for the decorations and refreshments have been completed for the biggest and best hop ever given by any class. Tickets will sell for 35 cents each. The class treasurer will be at the Royal Purple window this week so that those who have not yet paid their class dues may have an opportunity to do so. The class dues must be paid before members of the class can attend the hop.

Friday, April 21, the Royal Purple window will be open for those seniors who wish to procure announcements. Orders will be taken on this one day only.

Miss Evelyn Haines spent the week end at her home in Clay Center.

Miss Dorothy Mebus spent the week end at her home in Kansas City.

### \$100 Weekly Prize Offered

"Topics of the Day Films" is offering a prize of \$100 each week for the best 50 word answer to the question, "How can business be improved for the merchant, manufacturer, worker, and unemployed?"

This is being done in order that business may be stimulated and the people of the country aroused to work for better time. The company believes that by making it a nation wide campaign, it can be made successful. The films show to 15,000,000 each week in 3,000 theaters of the United States. The movement has been encouraged by the success of others which have been conducted in a similar manner, and, which have given favorable results.

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# THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

VOL. XXVIII

KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, MANHATTAN, FRIDAY, APRIL 21, 1922

NO. 59

## AGGIES WIN FIRST GAME ON MONDAY

DEFEAT ST. MARYS BY SCORE OF  
13 TO 8

### "FLASH" ERNST GETS HOME RUN

Also Makes Couple of Two Baggers—  
"Ding" Burton Also Stars—Wild-  
cats Meet Kansas University  
on Abner Field Today

After being double-crossed by the weather man for a period of two weeks, the Aggie baseball squad sneaked over to St. Marys last Monday afternoon and slapped the ears of that club to the tune of a 13 to 8 victory. The heavy hitting of "Flash" Ernst who connected for a home run and a couple of two-baggers, and "Ding" Burton who cracked out a pair of two-ply blows and a single in five trips to the plate proved the undoing of the St. Marys' flingers.

St. Marys Opens in First  
In the first inning McAllister of the St. Marys' clan retired the Aggie sluggers on four pitched balls after which St. Marys came back and scored three runs on two hits. In the Aggies' half of the second round Coach Curtiss' athletes came back and scored six times. Burton started the fireworks by lacing a single into right field, which was followed by passes to Sinderson and Davidson. Cowell sacrificed to left field, scoring Burton. Barth walked, thus filling the bags. Cunningham drew a free pass, scoring Sinderson. Harris and Ernst walked, forcing Davidson and Barth across the plate.

The Aggies scored again in the fourth when Barth, first man up, drew a joy ride to first on four balls which was followed by Cunningham's drive over second. Harris singled, scoring Barth from second. At this stage of the play "Flash" Ernst, with the count two and nothing, leaned into one of Howell's inshoots and knocked the pill over Morrissey's head for a circuit drive that swept the bases clean of Aggie runners. In the sixth inning the Wildcats broke loose and counted two more; Harris looked over a third strike, but Ernst slammed the pebble for two bases. Griffith's drive was juggled by Grant. Ernst advancing to third. Both men moved an additional base on a balk. Burton fouled to Kelly and Sinderson's hit scored Griffith. The final Aggie run came in the seventh. Karns doubled to right field, scoring on Harris' single. Ernst hit for a pair of bags but Harris was caught at the plate. Griffith hit to the pitcher, ending the inning.

Aggie Pitchers Held 'Em Down  
St. Marys' scored in the initial, fifth, and eighth innings, but in all others Cunningham and Karns, the Aggie moundsmen, had St. Marys at their mercy.

Today Kansas university makes its initial appearance for the Aggies' first home game. Cunningham or Karns will probably hurl for the Wildcats. The rest of the line-up will probably be the same as the St. Marys' game with a possible change in the outfield.

#### The Score

	AB	R	H	P	O	A	E
Aggies	5	2	2	1	2	1	
Harris, ss	5	2	2	1	2	1	
Ernst, 3b	5	2	2	1	2	1	
Griffith, lf	5	2	2	1	2	1	
Burton, rf	5	2	2	1	2	1	
Sinderson, c	5	2	2	1	2	1	
Davidson, if	5	2	2	1	2	1	
Cowell, ss	5	2	2	1	2	1	
Barth, cf	5	2	2	1	2	1	
Cunningham, p	5	2	2	1	2	1	
Karns, p	5	2	2	1	2	1	
Totals	41	12	16	27	8	4	

	AB	R	H	P	O	A	E
St. Marys	5	2	2	1	2	1	
Grant, cf	5	2	2	1	2	1	
Rose, 2b	5	2	2	1	2	1	
Slatery, if	5	2	2	1	2	1	
Walsh, c	5	2	2	1	2	1	
Magner, lf	5	2	2	1	2	1	
Boland, rf	5	2	2	1	2	1	
Morrissey, ss	5	2	2	1	2	1	
Brace, ss	5	2	2	1	2	1	
McAllister, p	5	2	2	1	2	1	
Howell, p	5	2	2	1	2	1	
Schawe, p	5	2	2	1	2	1	
Totals	39	8	11	27	16	3	

Summary: Two base hits—Ernst 2, Burton 2, Karns 2. Three base hits—Rose, Home run, Ernst. Sacrifice hits, Cowell, Magner. Double plays—Cowell to Griffith 2. Left on bases—Aggies 9, St. Marys 12. Base on balls—Cunningham 3, Karns 2, McAllister 5, Howell 2. Struck out—Cunningham 4, Karns 5. Stolen bases, Harris, Davidson, Walsh, Boland, Morrissey, Slatery, Umpire, E. C. Quigley, E. W. League.

Praise for Dean Thompson  
"You have brought out some very important facts which will prove of great value to students of home economics," was the statement made by Walton C. John, of the federal department of education, in a letter to Dr. Helen B. Thompson. The letter acknowledges the receipt of the article Doctor Thompson recently wrote for the federal decennial report on land grant colleges. Doctor Thompson's report deals with the training of research specialists in land grant colleges during the recent decade.

Watson To Arkansas Track Meet  
Ray Watson left Tuesday for Little Rock, Ark., to enter the mile and half mile events in the A. A. U. meet. He is running for the Kansas City athletic club. Watson has been training to get in shape for a special mile event which he will run against Joie Ray at the Drake relays April 29. Ray beat the former Kansas Aggie long distance man at the K. C. A. C. meet and at a meet in California, so this will be their third meeting.

## Y. W. GIRLS GO TO CONVENTION

AGGIES LEFT WEDNESDAY FOR  
HOT SPRINGS

Meeting Includes Townswomen, Students, and Working Girls—  
2,000 Attend

Wednesday morning the delegates to the Hot Springs Y. W. C. A. convention left for Hot Springs. The girls who represent K. S. A. C. at the convention are: Alice Dewitt, president; Agnes Ayres, big sister chairman; Polly Hedges, treasurer; Margaret Raffington, conference chairman; and Miss Irene Dean, general secretary. Representatives have been sent from all over America, and the enrollment will probably be more than 2,000. This is not a student convention, but will include representatives from colleges, townswomen, and working girls.

Student representatives are to work out their own problems this year. They will have their own student assembly with a student chairman. Miss Emily Gordon of Wellesley college was elected to this office at the convention in Cleveland in 1920. This student assembly, with the industrial girls at the convention will have charge of one session of the convention, conduct the program, and take entire responsibility for the meeting.

## TAKE INSURANCE AGAINST STORM

AG FAIR PROTECTED FINANCIALLY FOR BAD WEATHER

Have \$1,300 Policy Safeguarding Them in Case of Tenth Inch of Rain

The Ags. are taking no chances on the weather the day of the Ag. fair, and in order to prevent any possible loss due to weather conditions have taken out insurance for that day.

The policy is for \$1,300, and will be paid to the agricultural association if two tenths of one inch of rain falls between the hours of 5 o'clock and 11 o'clock in the evening. The fair board is profiting by the Missouri university agricultural fair which was a total failure this spring, due to the bad weather, and was also a heavy loss financially. The \$1,300 will cover the expense so that there will not be any financial loss in case the weather does not permit the fair to be held.

Mr. W. T. Crandall, dairy extension specialist, returned April 17 from Wisconsin where he helped a committee from Great Bend select and buy cattle for distribution in Barton county.

Mr. Charles Long and Mr. Earl Sutton spent the week end at their homes in Hutchinson visiting their parents and friends.

Miss Constance Kinkel of Hutchinson came today to visit friends at the Chi Omega house. Miss Kinkel is returning to Lindenwood college where she is attending school.

## HOUSTON AND HOULTON ARE HIGH JUDGES

LEAD IN SENIOR AND JUNIOR DIVISIONS RESPECTIVELY

### THE HIGHEST GO TO ST. JOSEPH

Trip Is Awarded by J. A. Barkley, Manager of Stock Yards at Missouri City—Subscriptions Go to Others

F. W. Houston junior in agriculture, won a gold medal by placing highest in the senior division of the stock-judging contest Monday, with a score of 469. F. H. Paulson placed second with a score of 464, winning a silver medal. Thomas Cross won the third place and a bronze medal, with a score of 449.

#### Order of Placing

The next seven students in the order of their placings are, Deal Six, 442; J. W. Farmer, 437; E. J. Kapka, 425; L. M. Knight, 423; C. Sturgeon, 417; H. W. Schmitz, 413; A. J. Englund, 412. These men just named will be given a trip to St. Joseph, Mo., to attend the feeders' show there next fall. The trip will be an award by J. A. Barkley, manager of the St. Joseph stock yards.

The winners of the various entries of the senior division follow:

Horses: E. R. Button and Deal Six tied for first place with a score of 130; L. M. Knight, third with a score of 121; C. C. Wilson, 120; W. E. Simpson, 118; F. H. Paulson, 117; T. Cross, 117; C. P. Butler, 117; C. C. Button, 116; S. H. Estes, 115. Cattle: H. J. Kapka, 139; H. E. Ratcliff, 138; J. W. Farmer, 137; W. C. Fulton, 136; F. H. Paulson, 135; O. P. Butler, 132; F. W. Houston, 131; T. Cross, 130; H. L. Collins, 130. Sheep: H. C. Sturgeon, 107; Deal Six, 99; F. W. Houston, 98; J. F. T. Moston, 95; L. F. Hall, 92; W. C. Fulton, 92; F. H. Paulson, 88; C. G. Russell, 88; A. S. Barclay, 85; E. H. Jackson, 85. Hogs: H. W. Schmitz, 145; T. Cross, 130; A. S. Barclay, 130; S. U. Case, 130; F. Paulson, 128; F. W. Houston, 128; L. M. Knight, 127; E. A. Hepler, 127; R. E. Marshall, 126; H. H. Bales, 125; E. P. Mauk, 125.

#### Results of Junior Division

The first 10 men of the junior division are F. Houlton, 505; W. C. Boller, 501; L. S. West, 497; Edwin Hedstrom, 496; R. L. Stover, 493; M. D. Roberts, 478; Ellis Babbitt, 476; T. B. Stinson, 474; W. K. Lau, 474; A. C. Magee, 472.

The first three places in the various entries of the junior division follow: Horse judging: B. Britt, 138; Ed. Hedstrom, 133; J. C. Wallace, and P. E. Travis, 132. Cattle judging: Ed. Hedstrom, 142; M. P. Hoover, 141; W. H. Malone, L. S. West, and J. H. Taylor, 140.

Those high in sheep judging are: V. E. Bates, 148; Sam Crowcher, 147; G. F. Ellis, 142; A. C. Magee, 147; D. O. Turner, 145; R. S. Circle, 140.

#### Medals to Winners

Gold, silver, and bronze medals were awarded students placing first, second, and third in the junior classes as well as in the senior class. Prizes consisting of books and subscriptions to live-stock magazines were awarded to the winners of each class of livestock judging. The man highest on Hereford cattle received "The Story of the Hereford." The high man on horses received "The History of the Percheron Horse." The high man on sheep was given a subscription to the "American Sheep Breeder." The high man on Poland China hogs was given a subscription to the "Poland China Journal." Other prizes were subscriptions to the Shorthorn World, the American Hereford Journal, the Breeders' Gazette, and the Duroc Jersey Bulletin.

#### Design Classes Make Posters

The posters in Anderson hall, about the campus, and in the stores of the city, announcing the fashion show which is to be given in the auditorium April 22 were designed by the girls of the design and interior decorating classes.

#### Water Color Exhibit in AGS

There is an exhibit of water colors by Mrs. Georgina Roberts in A 68 this week. Mrs. Roberts is the head of the department of art at Hays normal. She has recently exhibited some of her paintings in Lindsborg and Kansas City. Mrs. Roberts is a graduate of Miss Church's School of Design at Chicago.

#### Birger Sandzen Here Monday

Birger Sandzen, professor of esthetics and dean of the school of fine arts in Bethany college, Lindsborg, will talk on art in recreation hall Monday at 4 o'clock. Professor Sandzen is recognized as one of the most prominent of modern painters. This is his first lecture at K. S. A. C. but at different times during the recent years, his works have been on exhibition here.

## STYLE REVUE IS STAGED TONIGHT

200 WILL PARTICIPATE IN FASH-  
ION SHOW

Costumes Shown Will Cover Period  
From 1850 to  
1922

More than 200 people will participate in the Review of Modes and Manners in Kansas which is to be given tonight at 8 o'clock in the college auditorium. Tickets sell for 15 cents.

Some of the numbers will show many people. Besides the groups in the Indian number, the quadrille, the old fashioned tea party, and others, there will be about 60 high school girls who will exhibit costumes of today. The last event on the program will be a 1922 dance with 24 college students.

Wedding dresses will be very prominent. Miss Eva Dittmar is to wear a white alabaster wedding dress of 1895. Miss Thelma Smith a blue plush wedding gown of 1890, and Miss Hazel Humbarger will be garbed in Mrs. Albert Dickens' wedding dress. Misses Grace Derby, Madge Price and Annabel Garvery will be costumed in their mothers' wedding gowns, and Miss Helen Rushfeldt is to wear the wedding costume of Miss Helen Elcock's mother. The modes of the day when Mrs. Ned Kimball was married will be shown by Miss Audria Kittle in Mrs. Kimball's gown.

Joe Thackrey is to appear as a cowboy and do lasso stunts.

Betty McColn in a Charles Dana Gibson costume, Mrs. C. F. Baker in a garb of 1850, Miss Teresa Hardman in a brown velvet princess dress of 1850, Miss Marguerite Young in a blue flowered costume of 1880, made by Mrs. Winchlip, first instructor in clothing at the college, and Miss Maude Lahr in a brown gingham of 1910 will appear in various numbers.

Miss Izil Polson is to wear a very valuable formal gown of about 1890, belonging to Mrs. Sewell.

Miss Nina Crigler is to wear an ashen of roses gown woven in a lace design and is to carry a valuable white Carrickmacross lace shawl.

Mrs. S. N. Higginbotham, and Mrs. Arthur Groesbeck, are to appear in the old fashioned tea party. Mrs. L. R. Eakin, Mrs. F. B. Terrell, Mrs. W. M. Jardine, and Mrs. S. N. Higginbotham will be in the modern tea party.

#### The complete program follows:

1. The Venders.
2. Indians.
3. Cowboys.
4. 1850 Pioneers. Y. W. C. A. octette.
5. Civil War Days.
6. The Quadrille. Mr. Southern caller. Mrs. Brooks, fiddler.
7. Old fashioned tea party. Mrs. Arthur Groesbeck, hostess.
8. The district-school. Dr. J. E. Ackert, teacher.
9. Songs of the Early Days. Miss Katherine Kimmell.
10. Spanish war period. Y. W. C. A. octette.
11. "The Bridge." Longfellow, by Mrs. G. L. Tetrick.
12. The twentieth century.
13. Exhibit by high school girls.
14. Tea party of today. Mrs. L. R. Eakin, hostess.
15. 1922 Dance, by 24 college students.

## STADIUM DRIVE TO OPEN MONDAY EVE

WORKERS MEET AT BIG DINNER AS  
A STARTER

### CAMPAIGN IN THREE DIVISIONS

Students, Faculty, and Townspeople  
Each Have Separate Teams—C.  
C. McPherson Heads Student  
Army—H. H. King Com-  
mands Faculty

This is your opportunity.  
The memorial stadium cam-  
paign opens next week.

Every student, every member of the faculty, every citizen of Manhattan, who believes in the college and its future, who believes in himself, will contribute as liberally as his means will allow, toward the memorial fund.

A \$350,000 memorial to the Aggies who gave all in the World war will not entail a heavy sacrifice on any student. If every student gives his share. The new stadium is a necessity if the Kansas State Agricultural college is to hold a place in the front rank among Missouri Valley teams.

Think carefully and decide what you can afford to contribute. Contribute enough, to make it a slight sacrifice, not enough to cripple you financially. It is not necessary that any person cripple himself or impair his chances of finishing college to support the memorial stadium.

Ten dollars a year for four years from every student will insure the memorial stadium. Be fair with yourself in making your pledge. Be fair with the other students. If you have a liberal allowance, don't shove a part of your burden on the fellow barely making both ends meet by signing up only for the average amount. Make your contribution large enough to count.

Give what you can afford to give, neither more nor less.—  
Memorial Stadium Committee.

Next week will be the biggest week in student history at the Kansas State Agricultural college.

Every organization and nearly every student and every member of the faculty already is engaged in preparation for the memorial stadium campaign which will be opened Monday night with a dinner for members of the campaign teams.

The memorial campaign army will move out in three divisions: students, faculty, and Manhattan.

#### Jensen Leads Down Town Teams

Fred Jensen, secretary of the chamber of commerce, is leading the down town teams. He plans to solicit every business house and every residence in Manhattan. H. H. King, chairman of the memorial stadium committee, is director of the faculty campaign. He has appointed J. T. Willard, general science, Dean F. D. Farrell, division of agriculture; Dean R. R. Dykstra, veterinary division; Dean Roy A. Seaton, engineering division; Cliff Stratton, administrative offices.

Charles C. McPherson is director of the student campaign with the following majors in charge of the work in the divisions and school of agriculture: Tim Murphy, division of agriculture; R. C. Spratt, engineers; Marian Brookover, home economics; Ruth Peck, Paul McConnell, general science; Tim Foley, veterinary division; Herbert Kinman and Leland Sanders, school of agriculture.

#### First Payments in Cash

Every student in college will be asked to contribute to the memorial stadium fund according to his means. No allotment or apportionment for individual students has been made by the memorial stadium committee. The average contribution hoped for from every student is \$10 a year for four years, the first payment to be made

in cash if possible. If not, a note due August 1 will be asked for the first payment with the other three payments due August 1 annually for the following three years.

Seventy-five college organizations are soliciting their own members and expect an average contribution of \$10 a year annually for four years from their members. Twenty organizations already have reported to memorial stadium headquarters in the illustrations building that they will be 100 per cent organizations the day the campaign opens. That means that every member of the organization has subscribed and that the average subscription is \$10 a year for the four years.

#### Team Workers Dine Monday

Following the team workers' dinner Monday night, the active soliciting campaign will start with an all-college assembly Tuesday morning. This assembly will be in charge of the students. C. C. McPherson will preside. H. H. King, M. F. Ahearn, and a third man will be the principal speakers.

The memorial stadium, when completed will cost \$350,000. It is hoped to raise enough cash in the campaign at the college and in Manhattan to erect the first section, which will cost \$125,000, this fall. The faculty, at a meeting last Tuesday, pledged support to the plan and will raise \$25,000 among the faculty members. This will mean an average of about \$50 from each member of the faculty. Of course a number of the faculty subscriptions will be cash but others will take the four payment plan. The down town committee expects to raise at least \$62,500. Down town contributions will be by the \$1,000 and \$10,000 of dollars, a large part of which also will be on the four payment plan. If the student average is maintained at \$10 annually for four years their contributions will be over \$80,000, of which it is hoped \$30,000 or \$35,000 will be available this spring or by August 1. The campaign for the balance needed to complete the memorial stadium will be started among the alumni after the Manhattan and college campaign is completed, probably early in the fall.

### COLLEGE BULLETIN

Miss Olive Heine  
College P. O. Box 434

#### Friday, April 21

Fashion show in the auditorium.  
Baseball game with Kansas university.

Tennis tournament with Kansas university.

Senior announcements on sale.

#### Saturday, April 22

Annual Hamilton-Ionian egg roast.  
Annual Franklin engine ride.  
Track meet with Emporia.

Baseball game with Kansas university.

Tennis tournament with Kansas university.

#### Monday, April 24

Stadium campaign opens.

#### Friday, April 28

Annual junior-senior prom.  
Baseball game with Nebraska.

#### Saturday, April 29

Annual freshman-sophomore hop.  
Baseball game with Nebraska.

#### Tuesday, May 2

Annual Ag. fair.

#### May 3 to 7

Annual Festival week.

Prof. H. W. Davis, Prof. R. W. Conover, and Miss Helen B. Elcock of the English department, will attend a state meeting of the college teachers of English in Lawrence, Saturday.

Miss Gretchen Volland, Miss Gertrude Conn, and Miss Margaret Falconer were the guests for the week end of Miss Miriam Wight at her home in Salina.

Miss Marjorie Wright returned from Concordia where she spent the week end visiting her parents.



# THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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FRIDAY, APRIL 21, 1922

In his talk before the leaders of some 80 college organizations at the college cafeteria last Friday evening Cliff Stratton, alumni secretary, said, "The people out over the state have checked the stadium proposition over to us. They want to know whether or not we are going to keep pace with the rest of the Missouri valley schools. It is our move." Cliff was right. It is our move. And our move is only three days away.

## HOW ELSEWHERE—AND WHY HERE

Why do we need a stadium at K. S. A. C.? This is the question that everyone is asking, who is unfamiliar with the situation. The paramount reason for the need is that the old grandstand is unsafe and entirely inadequate to accommodate the crowds at the big games.

While we are planning our drive for funds for the construction of this field and stadium it is interesting to note what the other big schools of the country possess in the way of accommodations. The Yale Bowl, constructed in 1917, will seat 61,000 spectators. Harvard has a U-shaped stadium which will seat 45,000 people. Princeton has a stadium which seats 42,000.

The east, however, is not the only section of country where stadiums are being built. Schools that are nearer home are also coming to the front along this line. Ohio State, Illinois and Kansas have recently put over drives that have assured them stadiums that will care for the crowds. The Kansas stadium is already partially completed and was used for several of the big games last fall.

Probably the most interesting campaign that has been put on was at the University of Illinois. This campaign was staged the week of November 1-5, 1921, during which more than \$1,800,000 was pledged by citizens, alumni, faculty, and students. The students alone pledged over \$850,000. Citizens of Champaign and Urbana contributed about \$185,000. The student body numbers 8,000 and the populations of the two cities totals 26,500. Up to the present time more than \$250,000 has been collected from the pledges.

The plans for the great Illinois campaign were made at a mass meeting held April 25, 1921, in the gymnasium. The event resembled a national political convention, for the delegates were divided by county and state, and the banners showed every county in Illinois and every state in the Union represented. At this meeting the students decided to pledge \$700,000. This university, with an enrollment of hardly more than twice that of K. S. A. C. will spend \$2,500,000 for its stadium compared with the \$350,000 Aggie alumni and students will raise.

It seems only yesterday that the old Alma Mater possessed only a few hundred students and two or three buildings. At that time some people really questioned the right of the college to exist. But today, on the site of the old Bluemont college we find a mighty institution with thousands of students and equipment worth millions. Its influence is felt not only in Kansas but throughout the entire United States. No vocational school in the world is better known or has a larger number of distinguished graduates.

Some great warriors have been developed on Ahearn field. The names of Harvey Bates, "Cap" Skinner, Ray Watson, Marshall Wilder, Jake Holmes, Sol Cunningham, Carl Mallon, Carl Roda, Eddie Wells, and "Stiff" Randels are famous among sport fans in this part of the country. Watson and Wilder have won international fame in athletics. Great athletes have been developed in the past and the building of a stadium will mean that others equally as famous will be made in the future.

What is it that brings the alumni back to visit the old Alma Mater? Just think if over for a minute. Let your mind wander back to the old days when you were one of the "big guns" on the campus. You can see it all again—the politics, the plays, the May Fete, and the parties. But after four years of this, commencement came and in a few more years the students were strangers to you. And now you have only memories—memories clustered mainly around the old Ahearn field. The alumni and former students now number many thousands. A comfortable stadium will bring them back often to the old hill and nothing is more important than to keep them interested in the affairs of their Alma Mater.



That architect who sketched off the Collegian's picture of the proposed stadium was either a courteous cuss or else was unfamiliar with the local tramway situation. The street car pictured was a regular up-town vehicle, and unlike the Manhattan cars, appeared to be capable of hauling even the larger families of the city to the show at one trip.

On behalf of the Manhattan Street R. R., and the City of Manhattan, the column extends to the architect a vote of infinite thanks for the compliment.

Perhaps, after all, it was merely another case of taking too much for granted. That's a bad habit to get into, folks. We were slapped for doing that one time.

Did you ever see a Boy Scout parade in which all the uniforms were present?

An inter-fraternity bridge club has been organized at Columbia university. The boys must have their fun. One consolation, though, bridge won't be as hard on their clothes as jumping out of the hay mow window or sliding down the bannisters used to be.

**REFLECTIONS OF A SKEPTIC**  
I'm through with her forever,  
I'll take celibacy  
Her words are too much powdered  
By gosh she can't spoof ME  
—Diogenes.

In Journalism seminar last Monday a certain Scotch airplane story was told in great detail by the speaker, making the second relation of the incident before the class within the week. The hearty applause which followed the climax was a dead giveaway of those who had been asleep the time before.

Something should be done about

the K. S. A. C. coughers. They are becoming a public menace. Whether or not they comprise an organized league with the object of inhibiting class work, we do not know. We do know this: Marion Stauffer—chief cougher of them all (and it's a powerful pair of lungs Marion has, too)—coughed so vociferously in his Current Periodicals class last Tuesday that Professor Crawford was forced to dismiss the class.

## JENNY, THE MYSTERY WOMAN Or the Darling of the Underworld VIII

We have seen how the mysterious, terrible figure at the window was threatening the very lives of the reveling giants of finance—now let us turn back to Jenny, whose sudden metamorphosis so terrified us.

At the signal, the milky face of a veritable demon leered over the railing.

"The hour," the demon hissed, "the Zebu speaks—the hour is here." Jenny recoiled. Then in an agonized whisper.

"The hour? Here? No! No! It cannot be. It is not yet time! The Zebu is wrong! The Zebu—!"

The sepulchral words were as a blow to the gentle spirit hidden beneath the serpentine veneer. Jenny crumpled on the cold floor of the veranda.

(To be continued)

## ACKERT AND SMITH LECTURE ABOUT PARASITES AND FLIES

College Professors Give Illustrated Lecture at Assembly

Dr. J. E. Ackert of the zoology department and Prof. R. C. Smith, of the entomology department were the speakers at assembly Thursday morning. Doctor Ackert gave an illustrated lecture on the leading parasites found in the tropical regions of the world. In his lecture he brought out their relation to human health and the serious results when these parasites are not combated. The illustrations used by Dr. Ackert were from pictures taken by him on his recent trip to the Island of Trinidad.

Professor Smith talked on the relation of insects to the health of the human. In his speech he brought out the fact that if the human entirely stopped combating the insect the world would be literally overrun with them so that it would be almost impossible for man to live. Professor Smith laid particular stress on the importance of combating the mosquito and house fly, which are two of the leading disease carriers.

## Tennis Team in Good Shape

The opening dates for the Aggie tennis team Friday and Saturday of this week finds K. S. A. C. in good shape, according to Mike Ahearn, director of Aggie athletics and coach of the tennis team. The Aggies will play K. U. on those dates.

Captain Downing has been showing up well in practice. Other men showing good form are Gill Wann, Everett Wareham, Wilbur Cole, R. C. Lane, P. J. Hershey, Doc Rader, and J. E. Burge. From this list a combination of racket swingers will be selected that should put the Aggies at the top in valley tennis circles.

The Aggie tennis schedule is as follows: April 21 and 22, K. U. at Manhattan; April 29, Nebraska at Manhattan; May 1 and 2, Baker at Manhattan; May 6, Washburn at Manhattan; May 12, Creighton at Manhattan; May 14, Nebraska at Lincoln; May 16 and 17, K. U. at Lawrence; May 18 and 19, Oklahoma at Norman; May 27, Missouri valley tournament at Lawrence.

Miss Marian and Miss Frances King of Hutchinson will be the guests this week end of friends at the Pi Phi house.

Miss Anne Ulrich and Miss Geneva Hollis spent the week end at the home of the former in Wamego.

Miss Zana Wheeler and Miss Ernestine Pinkerton spent the week end visiting Mrs. Phoebe Pinkerton in Clay Center.

## VENUS PENCILS

FOR the student or prof. the superb VENUS out-rivals all for perfect pencil work. 17 black degrees and 3 copying.

American Lead Pencil Co. 300 Fifth Ave. New York

## SAY IT HERE

What would you think if someone would come over in your yard and pick nearly all of the flowers that were to be seen? Would you feel like calling the police, or come to fling views on the subject? This time of the year seems to be just right for some individuals to try and wreck the looks of the college campus by breaking or tearing off all of the flowers that are in bloom. I think it would be entirely fitting and proper for the ag. division of the college to appoint men to protect these different sites and punish the offenders and leave them—as one professor was heard to say "Eating from the shelf for a term of two or three weeks." Help the Ag. division to keep the campus looking good and help to advertise the college.—Joe H. Herrin.

## Aggie Designers Compare With Great Modistes

During the entire course in Clothing III, emphasis has been placed upon the importance of making over dresses and of using old materials in new and original ways.

That the girls were really learning to do this was shown this week in a very decided manner. One of the girls needed a little ornament to complete a dress she had been making in class, but was unable to find one of a harmonizing color at any of the stores. So she made a very attractive ornament out of old materials. Here are some of the things she used: a bit of tinsel from a Christmas tree, the pin from a corsage bouquet, a little ball taken from an old barette, a piece of lace curtain, a flower from an old bouquet, some little roses made of scraps of satin and pieces of trimming like the dress. These were so cleverly and skillfully combined that no one would dream that the little ornament had not come straight from some exclusive novelty shop.

This excellent piece of workmanship has caused a great deal of favorable comment in the clothing department, and a number of students and teachers have been over to see the dress.

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Friday and Saturday, April 21 and 22

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The fascinating life of the strange world of the theatre—its gay revels—its temptations—its heartaches—are all revealed in authentic detail.

Dozens of hand-picked "peaches" from the Follies—handsome men—lavish settings—intriguing flashes of feminine foibles—an entertaining plot—what more can you want for an evening's entertainment?

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## SOCIETY

SOCIAL CALENDAR  
Friday, April 21

Pi Beta Phi party at Harrison's hall.  
Phi Delta Tau house dance.  
Fashion show at auditorium.  
T. N. K. club hike to Sand Dip.  
Pi Kappa Alpha dinner for Prof. J. W. Searson.

Saturday, April 22

Kappa Phi Alpha house dance.  
Freshman Men's Pan-Hellenic at Community house.  
School of Ag. dance at recreation hall.

Hamp-to egg roast at Cedar Bend.

Monday, April 24

Lecture by Birger Sandzen in recreation hall at 4 o'clock.

Bethany circle met at 5:30 Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Jay Fealey, 730 Fremont. Supper was served and the new officers were installed. After a short business meeting the following program was given by the seniors: violin solo, Elizabeth Van Ness; devotions, Hazel Graves; class will, Claramary Smith; book review, Sybil Watts; and prophecy, Anna Best.

The College club entertained with an informal dance Saturday evening in recreation hall. Twenty-five couples were present.

Major and Mrs. F. B. Terrell of Manhattan and Mr. E. F. Nelson of Junction City were Sunday dinner guests at the Omega Tau Epsilon house.

Mr. Ivan Grimes and mother of Woodston were dinner guests at the Omega Tau Epsilon house Monday.

Dr. L. Jean Bogert and Mrs. J. F. Brodie were dinner guests Monday at the Delta Zeta house.

Dr. L. Jean Bogert and Mrs. Frederick B. Terrell entertained at tea Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Terrell. The house was decorated with pink and white fruit blossoms. Mrs. A. P. Davidson, Mrs. William M. Jardine, Dr. Helen B. Thompson, and Mrs. J. F. Brodie poured the tea.

## Eastern Colleges Need More Seats To Handle Big Crowds

Between 135th and 136th streets abutting on Armstrong avenue in the city of New York is the most expensive stadium in the world. This stadium was built by Mr. Adolph Lewisohn and donated to the College of the City of New York at a cost of \$360,000. This stadium is constructed of reinforced concrete and has seating space for 10,000 spectators, making the construction cost of \$36 per seat. The New York stadium is very small and barely contains enough room for a football field. However, around the playing field is a small track of less than a quarter mile and there is no room for a straightaway.

The City college has so far outgrown its athletic plant that it is forced to hold all of its important contests away from home or on the Polo grounds. The stadium was built in 1915 and completely surrounds the playing field. The back part of the stadium is enclosed and contains store rooms, dressing or locker rooms, and showers.

The stadium at the College of New York is of an entirely different type from the Palmer stadium at Princeton, N. J. The two stadiums are similar only in materials used, and in color. The Palmer stadium is in the shape of a huge "U" and its architecture tends toward the Tudor style so as to match the other buildings of Princeton university. The Princeton structure was thrown up in 1914 and today it shows the effects of hasty construction so that it will be necessary to replace it in the near future.

The Palmer Memorial stadium is 625 feet long and 520 feet wide, giving plenty of room for all athletic events with the exception of baseball. Around the athletic field is the quarter mile track and a 220 yard

straightaway. In the structure are seats for 42,000 spectators and room for portable bleachers between the front of the stadium and the football field. The Princeton stadium is not enclosed and does not have any place for locker rooms as does the stadium of New York.

Harvard, too, has a "U" stadium like that of Princeton but although it was built in 1909, five years before the Palmer Memorial stadium, it is in far better condition today. The undergraduate body at Harvard uses the stadium for everything. In it are held the spring festival, the class day exercises, pageants, and Greek plays, besides all the athletic events, baseball excepted. Inside the stadium is a quarter mile track and the 220 yard straightaway. The Harvard structure is not enclosed. It is situated on the Boston side of the Charles river, thus making it rather inconvenient for the athletics and other events since there is no place for dressing rooms under the stadium.

Every one of these eastern schools has outgrown its stadium, and all are planning how they can increase the seating capacity and how to provide conveniences for their athletes. The schools are united in the opinion that had they enclosed their stadiums and provided dressing rooms, store rooms, showers, and other necessities for the students most of the incidental expense and practically all future building costs would have been saved.

Not one of the eastern schools can enlarge the seating space of its stadium without remodeling it at a cost equal to that of the original structure, and every one of these schools must do something in the next two or three years to enlarge the seating accommodations in order to take care of the crowds.

The hostesses were assisted by Mrs. J. C. Hessin, Mrs. A. A. Holtz, Mrs. J. D. Colt, Mrs. J. D. Colt, Jr., Mrs. C. R. Hepler, Miss Elsie Smith, and the members of the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

Miss Doris Riddell spent the week end at her home in Salina.

## ROWENA THORNBURG TO TAKE TITLE ROLE IN "THE BRAT"

Rest of Purple Masque Cast Announced Later

The title role in "The Brat," the play to be presented by the Purple Masque during Festival week, will be taken by Miss Rowena Thornburg. The announcement came after almost two weeks of tryouts in which the competition for all parts was unusually keen.

The remainder of the cast has not been announced but will be out within a few days, according to Miss Florence Helzer who is coaching the play. Miss Helzer states that the cast as a whole will be one of the strongest that ever represented the Purple Masque. Although the date of the play is only two weeks off the members of the cast have been drilling on their parts during the tryouts. Rehearsals will begin at once.

Miss Thornburg took the leading part in the "Girl with the Green Eyes" which was presented during Festival week last year, and has appeared in many Purple Masque productions.

Mr. R. B. Becker of the dairy department, left the first of the week to inspect dairy herds at the state institutions at Leavenworth, Larned, and Hutchinson.

Miss Cleo Randel returned Tuesday from her home in Holton where she spent the week end.

Miss Elizabeth Kirkpatrick attended the Messiah at Lindsayburg this week end.

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"GENTLEMEN" said the Chem. Prof., at the end of the term, "You'll probably remember only one thing of all I've tried to teach you. And that is that Water is H<sub>2</sub>O—and then you'll be wrong."

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## GIVE S. S. G. A. WORKING PLANS

### SHOW METHODS OF STUDENT DISCIPLINE COMMITTEE

New Faculty Council Organized as Advisory Body—Prexy Votes in Tie

Many of the students at K. S. A. C. know practically nothing of the method of handling student misconduct, so the S. S. G. A. has given a brief outline of how the offenses are dealt with. The method has been slightly changed, recently, due to the organization of a new faculty council.

The handling of student cases is by the student discipline committee, the chairman of which committee is a member of the S. S. G. A. executive council. For the ordinary cases that come up, the student is called before the student committee where he is given the privilege to defend his case. The chairman of the student committee then confers with his faculty advisor to get the faculty's viewpoint on the matter and the student committee then decides upon the recommendation for the settlement of the case. The recommendation of the student discipline committee is reported to the S. S. G. A. for its endorsement at the next regular meeting. It is then sent to President Jardine.

At the present time, the members of the student discipline committee are: Harold Howe, chairman; Agnes Ayers, Florence Barnhisel, Charles W. Howard, James Albright, and Harry L. Guy. The faculty advisor of the discipline committee is Prof. Albert Dickens.

A special provision is made for important cases of policy, or cases demanding immediate settlement. When these arise Dean Van Zile, chairman of the faculty council, C. C. McPherson, president of the S. S. G. A., Prof. Albert Dickens, faculty advisor of discipline, and Harold Howe, chairman of the student discipline committee, form the committee. If it becomes necessary in order to reach a decision, President Jardine also becomes a member of this committee.

### MANY SENIOR ELECTRICALS HAVE ACCEPTED POSITIONS

Engineers Are Bid for By Many Leading Companies

With the approach of the end of the school year the large corporations in the east and the middle west are looking around for college graduates in engineering. The result is that many of the seniors in electrical engineering have accepted positions with many of the electrical concerns over the country.

G. L. Garloch, H. E. Woodring, R. L. Chapman, and L. E. Rossel have accepted permanent positions with the Westinghouse Manufacturing company of East Pittsburgh. G. M. Glendenin, F. E. Nordeen, and E. E. Thomas have accepted positions with the General Electric company at Schenectady, N. Y. R. K. Elliott and M. C. Watkins have accepted positions with the Commonwealth Edison company of Chicago where they spent the past summer.

The remaining seniors in electrical engineering are considering positions but as yet have not definitely made up their minds which position to accept.

## Another Epidemic Hits Aggie Studes for a Knockout

A new epidemic has hit the Aggie campus. It is ruthless in its attack of the victim. When once hit, the subject is a total loss to friends for weeks at a time. The bug's first signs of existence seem to be when the victim becomes feverishly busy with various small pieces of wire, tin cans, fiber plates, batteries, bulbs of a queer nature, boards, screws, and a thousand other trinkets. This condition is accompanied by a total oblivion to the rest of the world. His talk is a peculiar jargon concerning electrons, wave lengths, tuner coils, carrier waves, ticklers, and the like. The most violent state of this dread disease occurs when the subject gets his parts together into a conglomerated stack and attempts to hear things from the outer world without the necessity of tying onto the proper wires. The first squawk from the jumble of contraptions is always accompanied by more feverish excitement on the part of the unfortunate victim. A squeal, howl, or whistle from the thing causes the operator to throw seven fits and dance a two-step around the room.

Alas! There is no hope for the victim of the radio bug. His friends mourn and his creditors pull their hair, but all to no avail. He heeds not the call of the morning alarm. He is already up and sitting humped over the precious mess of junk which he calls a radio outfit, turning little dials to and fro and listening through a pair of receivers for the invisible something which he calls a carrier wave. It is sad, but true! There is no hope!

The schedule for the girl's baseball color teams began Friday, April 14, and will continue until May 12. The schedule for the remaining games is as follows: April 21, black-blue; April 24, purple-white; April 25, green-orange; April 26, red-blue; April 27, black-purple; April 28, green-white; May 1, blue-orange; May 2, red-black; May 3, purple-green; May 4, white-blue; May 5, purple-orange; May 6, red-white; May 9, blue-green; May 10, black-orange; May 11, purple-red; May 12, green-black.

Miss Louise Tausche, of the physical education department, was in Chicago last week end, where she attended the wedding of her sister.

Canteens, messkits, belts, pup-tents, army breeches, and blankets for hikers. Special attention at Grossman Bros.

Lost: Small leather purse containing at least \$3. Finder please return to Box 45 or phone 1125. 1160

Lost: K and E 10 in. slide rule and case. Reward for its return to A. Hurtzen, Box 505, K. S. A. C.

## SANTA FE AND COLLEGE RUN DEMONSTRATION TRAIN IN MAY

To Illustrate Value of Cow, Sow, and Hen

A demonstration train, illustrating the value of the cow, sow, and hen on the farm, will be operated the first two weeks in May by the Santa Fe Railroad company and the Kansas State Agricultural college.

The trip will include stops at Olathe, Ottawa, Garnett, Iola, Chanute, Cherryvale, Coffeyville, Independence, Winfield, Mulvane, Augusta, Strong City, Abilene, Salina, Barnard, Minneapolis, Manchester, Concordia, Courtland, Miltonvale, Florence, Hillsboro, McPherson, Lyons, Ellinwood, Great Bend, Larned, Kinsey, Dodge City, Satanta, St. John, Stafford, Sylvia, Hutchinson, Pretty Prairie, Kingman, Cheney, Wichita, Sedgwick, Newton, Staffordville, Emporia, Reading, Burlingame, Osage City, Wakarusa, and Topeka.

The train, which is to be supplied by the Santa Fe, will be in charge of F. P. Cruise, manager of the agricultural and industrial development department of the Santa Fe.

Exhibits of swine, poultry, and dairy cattle will be prepared by the college. T. J. Talbert of the extension division will have charge of the program. Some of the speakers will be L. E. Call, professor of agronomy; J. B. Fitch, professor of dairy husbandry; C. W. McCampbell, professor of animal husbandry; and W. A. Lippincott, professor of poultry husbandry. President Jardine and Dean Umberger of the college will be with the train part of the time.

Prof. Elmer M. Carp, Dean R. A. Seaton, and Mrs. Mary Pierce Van Zile were in Topeka Wednesday on business connected with the plans for the girls' dormitories.

## AG. FAIR WILL HAVE LARGER PARADE THIS YEAR SAYS SIX

To Have 15 Floats and 40 Piece Band

The parade for the Ag fair to be held on the east part of the campus, on May 2, is to be larger and more impressive than last year, according to Deal Six, who has charge of the affair.

The parade will be led by President W. M. Jardine and Dean F. D. Farrell, seated in a coach drawn by a beautiful team of black horses. This will be followed by floats from each department of the Ag division. Besides these, there will be a number of comic floats, making altogether a total of 15 or more, including a large float for the 40 piece band.

The parade will start at 12:30, proceeding from the Ag building across the campus to Bluemont, east to Eighth, south to Poyntz, east to second, south to Houston and back to Poyntz again by way of third, west on Poyntz, and back to the campus by way of Aggieville.

Immediately after the return of the parade, the gates of the Second Annual Ag fair will be thrown open to the public.

The classes in Foods II and the housekeeper's cookery classes were conducted over the college mill last Tuesday. A lecture on mill processes was first given by Prof. L. A. Fitz. Prof. Martha S. Pittman, Elizabeth Kirkpatrick, and Mildred Tackaberry accompanied the classes.

Mr. J. B. Fitch of the dairy department was in Garden City April 16 where he visited the sub-experiment station of this college, and April 17 he was in Topeka, where he visited the state institution herds.

Sewing machines for rent. Kipp's.

Prof. Louise P. Glanton was in Hutchinson the first of the week, conferring with state fair officials in regard to the plans for a fashion exhibit which she has been asked to conduct at the fair next fall. Professor Glanton is to have the aid of the home economics instructors in the Hutchinson high school. One of these teachers is Carolyn Lear, '20.

N. A. Crawford, of the journalism department, was in Kansas City Saturday, where he gave one of the health school lectures.

Miss Alene Hinn, assistant state club leader, left April 19 for Ness and Rush counties where she will work the rest of the week. In Rush county at LaCross she will hold a meeting with the parent-teacher association to plan club work among the girls and boys. In Ness county Miss Hinn will help finish organizing the girls' and boys' clubs.

Canteens, messkits, belts, pup-tents, army breeches, and blankets for hikers. Special attention at Grossman Bros.

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"The Fire and the Voice" Dr. Parkinson

Evening 8:00

"The Ideal Life" Rev. Rogers

Epworth League 7:00

"The Vision from the Mountain Side"

Miss Henriette Jones, Leader

Piano Duet

Vocal Solo

Institute Sunday

## You Will Want To See

# "The Brat"

Produced by Purple Masque

The only way to insure getting a seat is to make your festival week reservations NOW!

## Marshall Theatre

Today Only

Joseph M. Scherich presents

Constance Talmadge

in Salisbury Field's

"Wedding Bells"

She got a husband in half a day, a divorce in half an hour. But when she wanted her husband back, it took her a year to find him. And then he was being married to another girl.

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Added Attraction

Sunshine Comedy, "One Moment Please"

Saturday Only

William Fox presents

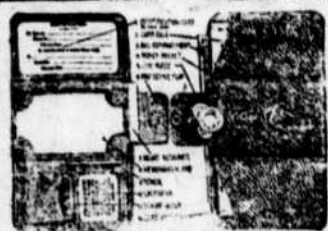
William Russell

in "The Roof Tree"

A thrilling romance of life in the South. A story of love, hate, jealousy, feud and tradition. A picture you will want to see again.

Also, Ruth Roland in "White Eagle" Episode No. 13 "The Clash of the Clans"

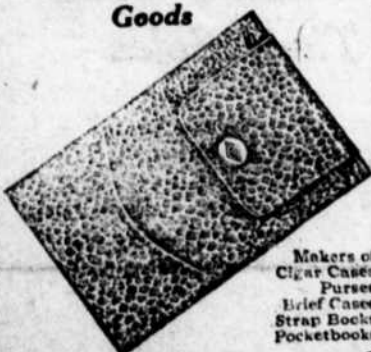
Three shows daily, 3:00, 7:30 and 9:00  
Prices: Matinee 10c and 22c. Evening 10c and 33c



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# THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

VOL. XXVIII

KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, MANHATTAN, TUESDAY, APRIL 25, 1922

NO. 63

## "LET'S MAKE IT UNANIMOUS"

### POPULARITY IN SPORTS CALLS FOR STADIUM

OLD BLEACHERS INADEQUATE FOR INCREASED CROWDS

### INTRAMURAL GAMES NEED IT

As a Memorial the Structure Will Typify Aggie Appreciation for Service in World War

BY M. F. AHEARN

To the faculty and students of the college and to the townspeople of Manhattan it seems superfluous to set forth arguments in favor of building a stadium on the athletic field of the Kansas State Agricultural college. It seems to me that it is a truth that



M. F. AHEARN

is self evident, and reasons given to show that we need a stadium must of necessity be stereotyped.

#### Bleachers Are Broken Down

We need a stadium to replace the dilapidated and broken-down bleachers and the tottering old grandstand. Even though the grandstand and the wooden bleachers were new they are all too small to accommodate the rapidly increasing crowds that attend our football games. And with the college spirit increasing at the rate that it has been during the past few years it is reasonable to suppose that the crowds at our games are bound to increase materially from year to year.

The present capacity of the stands and bleachers is approximately 3,500. It is logical to suppose that we will have in the next few years at least 10,000 people attending our homecoming game. Our average crowd, due to the passing of the activity fee, will be much larger than it has ever been before.

#### Make Room for Intramurals

A stadium is needed to help take care of the intramural games that have become so popular with the student body during the past two years. This side of physical education takes care of boxing, wrestling, handball, tennis, baseball, and track for the masses. Underneath the new stadium, rooms are to be constructed that will furnish places for the students to engage in these different forms of physical education.

Stadiums have been and are being built in nearly all of the principal universities of the country. Several Missouri Valley schools are already equipped in this manner and if the Kansas State Agricultural college is desirous of keeping in the front rank with other Missouri Valley institutions it is vitally important that this stadium be built.

#### Is a Fitting Memorial

I believe that it is necessary to put up a memorial to the young men who fought and died in the late war, and I think of no more fitting memorial than the stadium as designed by our engineering department. It will be a memorial that will be visited yearly by many thousands of citizens of Kansas and should ever awaken in the hearts and minds of the people remembrances of the courageous fellows who so bravely met death that the world might enjoy peace.



The stadium is for everybody. When every student, faculty member, college employee, and every citizen of Manhattan gets his name on the subscription roll, everything will be fine and everybody will be feeling good. The hundred per cent idea is bigger than the stadium can ever be.

—H. W. Davis.

### COLLEGE BULLETIN

Miss Olive Heintz  
College P. O. Box 434

Tuesday, April 25  
Special stadium student assembly.  
Friday, April 28  
Annual junior-senior prom.  
Baseball game with Nebraska.  
Saturday, April 29  
Annual freshman-sophomore hop.  
Baseball game with Nebraska.  
Tuesday, May 2  
Annual Ag. fair.  
May 3 to 7  
Annual Festival week.

Mrs. Harriet Allard, household management specialist, will leave April 26 for Ford county, where she will conduct classes in household management and make a study of household finances.

Mr. Schoth, specialist in poultry and crop clubs, will be in Shawnee, Brown, and Nemaha counties the week of April 24 where he will meet with the girls' and boys' clubs and help them with their work.

### PER STUDENT COST TO BE SMALL HERE

INDIVIDUAL STADIUM SUBSCRIPTIONS HIGHER ELSEWHERE

### 17 COLLEGES HAVE DRIVE ON

Limestone Building Material Will Make Structure of Durable and Useful Nature

In deciding to build a \$350,000 memorial stadium, subscriptions for which will be taken Tuesday, April 25, the Kansas State Agricultural college has done nothing new or original. Many—in fact, nearly all—of the leading schools of the country already have staged successful drives for, and have erected, athletic stadiums. Within the Missouri valley K. S. A. C. is almost the last to provide adequate seating accommodations for her rapidly increasing attendances at athletic events.

#### Ask Only \$125,000 Now

Although it is planned ultimately to raise a total of \$350,000, only enough to assure the erection of the first section which will cost \$125,000 is being asked in this first subscription campaign among the students, faculty members, and citizens of Manhattan. The committee in charge has figured that if the students pledge an average of \$40 apiece, to be paid in four annual installments, and that if the faculty subscribes \$25,000, the sum will be raised without difficulty or harm to anyone.

Because of the splendid quarries of white limestone located at the very edge of Manhattan, which will greatly cheapen the cost of materials, and because of several other appreciable savings that will be made due to

peculiar favorable conditions here, it has been possible to trim the cost of the stadium to the figure mentioned. As an example of just one of these economies, the college engineering division has donated services valued at \$6,000, in drawing plans. It is because of these savings and also the fact that those in charge are emphasizing durability and usefulness instead of flashiness that is making each student's quota so low. Other schools have asked for much more.

#### K. U. Students Gave \$220,000

At Kansas university in the school year '20-'21, when they started their drive for a \$1,000,000 stadium, they received from their student body of 3,886, subscriptions totaling \$172,810.25 and in the following year \$50,377.80 more. Their faculty of 303 pledged \$21,291 the first year and an additional \$3,426 the second. The citizens of Lawrence, which has a population of 13,503, subscribed a total of \$139,081. The people of Lawrence alone subscribed more than is being asked here from both the town and college. The population of Manhattan according to the 1920 census report is 7,989.

At the University of Michigan where there are 10,000 students and 800 faculty members, located in the city of Ann Arbor which has a population of 19,000, a total of \$1,400,000 was raised for a memorial building. Of this amount the faculty subscribed \$25,000 and the citizens of Ann Arbor who are alumni of the university subscribed \$26,000.

#### Emporia Out After a Million

The College of Emporia is conducting a million dollar movement to increase its endowment. Emporia is a town of between 10,000 and 12,000 and the college has an enrolment of 340 students. Although local subscriptions have not yet been taken there, the college is counting on Emporia for \$75,000.

Purdue university has just concluded a drive for funds for a Purdue memorial union building which they plan will ultimately cost \$1,250,000. So far a total of \$865,000 has been subscribed. Of this amount the students have subscribed \$410,000.

(Continued on page eight)

### A. B. C'S FOR BIG STADIUM CAMPAIGN

### COMMITTEE OUTLINES WHO, WHY, WHEN AND HOW

#### COLLEGE QUOTA IS \$125,000

Manhattan People Are Asked for \$62,500 of \$350,000 Total—Subscriptions To Be Made in Four Annual Payments

(By Memorial Stadium Committee)

1. Make it unanimous.  
2. The Kansas State Agricultural college has come to the parting of the ways. It can go forward or go back. It can take and maintain a place in the front rank of Kansas and Missouri valley institutions or it can take a secondary place in Kansas and in the valley. What the college and Manhattan do toward making the Memorial Stadium campaign a success will decide which way the college will go henceforth—forward or backward.

#### Seating Capacity a Necessity

3. The seating capacity that the Memorial stadium will provide is a necessity. The present grandstand and bleachers are inadequate. Without larger seating capacity and larger crowds the college cannot hope to schedule games at home with the ranking schools of the Missouri valley. Home games with secondary schools only—except a game with the University of Kansas every other year—will mean in a few years that the Kansas Aggies will be classified definitely as second-raters.

4. For an institution of the size and standing of the Kansas State Agricultural college to go definitely into the "second rate" class, even in athletics, would lower the class and the number of students attracted to the college. Whether you like it or not, a big college that is helpless in athletics is respected about as much as the fat boy who has to be protected by father or older brothers.

5. For years the college has had the annual high school track meet. This year the high schools hold their track meet at another Kansas institution, which has the stadium and equipment to handle the meet properly.

#### The College Must Act Now

6. Every high school in Kansas knows why the annual track meet was not held in Manhattan. The average high school student who intends to go to college wants to go to a live institution. If the college, with the appropriations it gets from the state, with the number of faculty members and students it has, is unable to equip itself with the proper stadium facilities and equipment, will the high school student class the Kansas Aggies as live ones? Will you class it that way yourself?

7. The Memorial stadium will help attract students to the college. It will bring more families to Manhattan to live. It will bring visitors to games from a hundred towns within a radius of 75 miles of Manhattan—within this distance, by the way, there are more than 400,000 persons. More students, more families, more visitors, will mean a bigger and better and more prosperous Manhattan.

8. It has become customary for alumni, students, faculty, and friends of state schools to furnish the facilities and equipment for intercollegiate athletics. This is regarded as the duty of the college and the community in which it is located.

#### State Has Done Its Share

9. If the state of Kansas erects beautiful and substantial buildings, and provides modern and comparatively adequate equipment for the college, while Manhattan and the college will erect and maintain only a ramshackle and unsightly collection

of old lumber as their share of the college equipment—

10. Then it may look as if Manhattan and the college did not appreciate what Kansas does for the college, and for Manhattan. Not to construct a Memorial stadium that will compare favorably with the buildings and equipment furnished by the state and people of Kansas will give the impression that Manhattan and college folk are ungrateful—that they are willing to take all, but give nothing.

11. Kansas and Kansas people send \$3,000,000 and 3,500 students a year to the Kansas State Agricultural college, and to Manhattan. During the four years that Manhattan and college folk will be paying approximately one-half of the \$350,000 that the Memorial stadium will cost, the state of Kansas and Kansas people will send more than \$12,000,000 to Manhattan to be spent.

#### \$12,000,000 Comes to Manhattan

12. Under the present plans of the Memorial stadium committee, Manhattan will spend \$62,500 on the stadium, in four years. Kansas and Kansas people will spend \$12,000,000 in Manhattan during the same time.

13. The faculty and students of the college will donate, from present indications, \$125,000 to \$150,000 for the stadium in the four years, under the same conditions.

14. Manhattan and the college should get down to business the first of this week, and take care of their share of the Memorial stadium in a campaign that should last only a few hours—just long enough for the clerks to record the subscriptions and count and deposit the cash subscriptions in the Manhattan banks.

15. "Make It Unanimous." If everyone does his share—faculty, students, business men, homeowners, professional men, and workmen—there will be no heavy burden on any one, and everyone will have the content that comes from doing his share in a community project.

#### "Lest We Forget"

16. The Memorial stadium will be more than a place for athletic contests. It will be more than a valuable addition to the equipment and property of the college. It will be a fitting memorial to the Kansas boys who marched from the college and the ranks of college alumni into their Great Adventure. Some lasting and appropriate memorial should be erected to the memory of those boys who gave their lives, freely and cheerfully, for their country in the World war. It is hard to conceive of a more appropriate memorial than the proposed Memorial stadium. Those who went to their reward in the struggle would themselves choose such a memorial above any other that could be suggested.

17. The memorial stadium on Ahearn Field will be one of the most imposing and beautiful in the Missouri valley. A simple grandeur, such as mark Nichols gymnasium and make it one of the most impressive buildings on the campus, is the distinguishing feature of the memorial stadium. A 400-foot wall of native limestone, with towers and turrets and battlements such as surmount the walls of the gymnasium, will harmonize it with the rest of the college buildings, and make it at the same time the distinctive feature of the campus.

#### Thirty Tiers of Seats

18. In shape, the memorial stadium will be that of the horseshoe, or curving U, 600 feet over all from north to south, and 461 feet wide, with the open end to the north. The seating decks, inside, will be of red

(Concluded on page eight)

### THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

W. M. Jardine

Representatives of the students, alumni, and faculty and Manhattan folk have had under consideration for almost three years the construction of a suitable memorial for the 45 graduates and former students of K. S. A. C. who made the supreme sacrifice in the World War. It was a mooted question whether the memorial would take the form of a union building, such as has been erected at the University of Michigan, Ohio State university, the University of Wisconsin, and is contemplated for K. U., or would take the form of an athletic stadium. A committee was appointed to make a final decision. It was unanimously in favor of a stadium.

That matter settled, the next question was, where should we get the money? Other questions were: Where should the stadium be located? How much would it cost? What should it be made of? The same committee has been hard at work on these questions for the past three months. It has now worked out the plans which are gradually being made known to the students, faculty, and alumni, and the people of Manhattan.

Although not all of us might have voted for a stadium, I am sure now that the decision has been made, that we all will get behind it. The structure is to be finished of native stone to harmonize with the other buildings on the campus and I am sure it will be a fitting memorial to honor the patriotic dead. I believe if those 45 boys—such boys as Eddie Wells and other heroes—could have voted, they would have been unanimously in favor of a stadium. The same spirit, the same energy, and the same determination that are manifested on the athletic field are manifested on the field of battle.

It has been difficult to decide whether we could procure sufficient funds at this time to begin the construction of the stadium. After considering the matter from all angles, however, it was decided that we could not afford to wait any longer without making at least a beginning. The matter was then presented to the students and Manhattan people to see if we could build 6,000 or 7,000 seats for Homecoming next fall. This is the first time in the history of K. S. A. C. that an opportunity has been offered the students and Manhattan to contribute to such a project.

I am confident that the same success that has

attended other institutions when similar calls have been made upon their friends will come to us and that ample funds will be forthcoming to carry on the construction of the stadium.

The stadium when completed will take care of 21,000. Six or seven thousand seats will be ready next October. If every one will do his share, there will be no need for sacrifice on the part of any one. The plan of payment reduced the possibility of sacrifice to a minimum. I am confident, however, that there is no one on the faculty, in the student body, or in the city who would not willingly make a sacrifice for such a purpose.

I am confident we shall get the money we need and are seeking. What I am anxious for particularly is that we put the job across on the day set for the drive, April 25, so that we may say we not only subscribed our quota but that we did it in a businesslike fashion and in a minimum of time. I hope every one who is going to contribute will make up his mind as to how much he is going to give and will make his pledge so that everything will be over by the night of April 25. We shall need a large amount of money very soon if we get the work under way at once and in time for the seats to be finished in October for the Homecoming game. Every one who can should make with his subscription a first payment in cash and make it as large as possible.

No institution will have a finer looking stadium than ours. Further, ours will be more than a stadium. It will contain large and useful rooms. It will make possible the encouragement of intramural athletics: it will bring about much needed relief from the overcrowded gymnasium; it will be in use the year around. It will provide a good place to hold the May Fete, the Ag Fair, and all events that are held in the open air. It can be made available for high school athletics when not in use by the college. It will be an asset to Manhattan as well as to the students and faculty of the agricultural college.

It is impossible to estimate the good that will come to K. S. A. C. in increased enrolment and in wholesome advertising as a result not only of having a stadium but of the determination of the faculty and students for a stadium. This determination, expressed in dollars and cents, will show that we are willing to go as far as any other institution in the country and if necessary, even farther.



## STADIUM FOR INTRAMURALS AT. K. S. A. C.

REPRESENTS LARGEST NEED FOR BETTER EQUIPMENT

ALL STUDES TO USE STRUCTURE

1,000 Taking Part in Local Athletics This Year—College Unable to Handle Present Load with Present Facilities

BY E. A. KNOTH

K. S. A. C. has seen intramural athletics and the students have responded in great numbers to the call for voluntary physical exercise. It has been a very short time since the



E. A. KNOTH

Introduction of intramurals at K. S. A. C. but nevertheless they have progressed with such rapidity that it has become impossible to accommodate the large numbers of students desiring to participate. They must all be served and it is our duty and obligation to them to provide facilities for their proper recreation.

### War Taught Need of Exercise

Our recent great war has taught us that the youth of the nation requires physical exercise. As we look up the records of the draft boards we find that out of 2,510,705 men examined, 34.91 per cent were rejected for physical disability, or in other words one out of every three men in the country is physically unfit for military service. While they are probably getting along fairly well in civilian life, they might, if they had had the proper physical exercise, be doing about 25 per cent better, and no one will deny the fact that the mind functions better in a sound body. It is the sound mind in a sound body that brings the best results in life.

With our present facilities we are not able to fulfill our duty to the students. The college at present maintains only two baseball diamonds, which are used daily by the varsity and freshman teams, the remainder of the student body having to be content with "squeezing" in a game now and then. We have only two football fields, with the same difficulties arising as in baseball. There is always a big line of patiently waiting students trying to get the use of our only handball court, which is in a deplorable condition. The same long line can be seen on the tennis courts. Our boxing and wrestling classes are all "packed" into one small room.

### Need Equipment for Intramural

The past year brought out close to 1,000 students for intramurals. This number sounds very large, but is it large? Intramurals are not serving their purpose until every single student is participating in some form of physical exercise. Furthermore we have not been able to give this representative 1,000 the full amount of time they should have. Is there any question then why K. S. A. C. should have a stadium which would supply a great deal of the much needed space and equipment?

Let us compare our facilities with some of the other colleges of the country which are fulfilling their duty.

Ames has 12 baseball diamonds, 25 tennis courts, 5 handball courts, 4 football fields, and 3 basketball courts.

The University of Illinois has 10 hockey fields, 10 gridirons, 10 soccer fields, two quarter mile tracks, 100 tennis courts, 10 basketball courts, and a nine hole golf course.

### K. S. A. C. Needs More Facilities

You say that Illinois has a greater enrollment than K. S. A. C. and requires more space. We grant that, but the enrollment is only four times as great. Give us one-fourth the fa-

## IN MEMORY OF THESE

It is in memory of these men, who gave their lives in the World War that the Aggie stadium is to be built. For them no other memorial could be quite so fitting. A stadium, a lasting memorial which will add prestige to the school they loved. They would be glad.

Private Henry C. Altman died at Fort Logan, Col., April 11, 1918.

Corporal Emory Ellsworth Baird died of wounds, Bois Belleaux, June 22, 1918.

Private Joseph Parker Ball, killed in action, France, November 1, 1918.

Farrier Ralph V. Baker, died of disease, Base Hospital No. 45, France, October 4, 1918.

Sergeant Walter M. Blackledge, killed in action, Battle of Argonne, September 26, 1918.

Private Walter Otto Brueckmann, died at Fort Riley, October 13, 1918.

Private Macarthur B. Brush, died at Fort Riley, March 15, 1918.

Lieutenant G. A. Cunningham, died at Detroit, Mich., October 20, 1918.

Captain Willis E. Comfort, killed in action, second battle of Marne, July 18, 1918.

Private Glenn W. Davis, died at Camp Polk, N. C., November 30, 1918.

Private George R. Giles, killed in action, battle of Marne, July 21, 1918.

Lieutenant Ray Franklin Gover, died from accident, Langley field, Va., October 14, 1918.

Private Roy F. Glover, died at Portland, Ore., November 16, 1918.

Sergeant Lester D. Hambl, killed in action, St. Mihiel drive, September 12, 1918.

Sergeant George Arthur Hopp, killed in action, Chateau-Thierry, June 13, 1918.

Private Calvin Lafayette Irwin, died from accident, Honolulu, Hawaii, December 8, 1917.

Lieutenant Clede R. Keller, killed in action, battle of Argonne, September 28, 1918.

Sergeant Wilbur F. Lane, died from accident, Camp Dodge, Iowa, April 14, 1918.

Corporal Carl Lasswell, died of disease, Base Hospital No. 66, Neufchateau, October 9, 1918.

Private Walter McKinney, died at Camp Devens, Mass., October 6, 1918.

Seaman Delbert Thomas Pollock, died at Naval Station, Seattle, Wash., October 6, 1918.

Lieutenant Cedric Hadaway Shaw, killed in action, St. Mihiel drive, September 12, 1918.

Lieutenant John Slade, died at Camp Hunt, September 18, 1918.

Private Fred Taylor, died at Fort Riley, October 12, 1918.

Lieutenant Loyd B. Vorhies, died from accident, Is-soudum, Indre, France, July 11, 1918.

Lieutenant Edward David Wells, killed in action, St. Mihiel drive, September 12, 1918.

Private George Lee Wingate, killed in action, France, July 15, 1918.

ilities possessed by Illinois and we will be able to take care of our students and fulfill our obligations to them.

### Old Grads Will Be Thrilled at Sight of New Structure

The advantages and personal benefits to be derived from the stadium are without number. This applies especially to the freshmen. They will be here to enjoy its privileges. The upperclassmen, who will have graduated before its completion, will come back and sit in the stadium watching the big homecoming game, and thrill with excitement as the Aggies rush the ball down the field to a goal, but they cannot enjoy the advantages of the stadium every day as the students will. The students will get to use the indoor courts, the track, the swimming pools, the tennis courts, the club rooms—in short all the facilities of the stadium will be open to them.

The stadium will mean increased prestige for K. S. A. C. and therefore increased value to the degrees it awards its graduates. "K. S. A. C. is often referred to as the 'cow college.'" With the big memorial stadium, K. S. A. C. will mean more than cows and corn to the public.

Not only will the stadium attract more students to K. S. A. C. but hundreds of visitors will be drawn every year to our Alma Mater. Heretofore hundreds of people who might have attended the homecoming and other big games stayed away because they knew that unless they came early there would be no seats and perhaps not even standing room left. Now, with plenty of room and comfortable seats, many more people will come to the big outdoor events.

The stadium will give K. S. A. C. a better standing in the Missouri valley. In the past it has been difficult to get the larger colleges to play us on our home field because of the small crowd that can be accommodated. With a stadium seating 21,000 we will be able to secure games with the largest colleges.

The stadium will stand as a fitting memorial to those Aggie athletes who gave their lives for us, and it

will be a monument to state pride. People from Kansas will exult in the memorial stadium at K. S. A. C. as an example of what Kansas can do.

Lost: Small leather purse containing at least \$3. Finder please return to Box 45 or phone 1125. 1160

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## AGGIES GAVE TO THE FINAL TAPS

EX-SERVICE MEN SHOULD AID IN MEMORIAL STADIUM

100 Per Cent Subscription Should Be Aim of World War Veterans

A. A. HOLTZ, Commander Pearce-Keller Post, American Legion

If any group in the college should go 100 per cent for the stadium, it should be the ex-service men. Every ex-service man should feed directly responsible for the success of this drive to build a "Memorial to Our Buddies." They gave their all, they laid their lives on the altar of human freedom. Should not we who came back give to perpetuate their names and their memories to future generations? Forty-five service men from K. S. A. C. died in their country's cause. They displayed on the battle fields and on the high seas those many virtues which make real men. A memorial stadium will help to give re-birth to the same type of manhood displayed by these 45 heroes who gave their lives and the other 2,138 who responded to their country's call. Remember they were our buddies. We were bound to these buddies by common sacrifice and a common tie that developed into relationships even stronger than blood relationships. To their memories in the name of our common cause and common sacrifice, we should see to it that there is built this "Memorial to Our Buddies" and when completed, we will have a tablet appropriately placed somewhere in the stadium making permanent to future generations their names and their memories.

No better slogan could the ex-service man have than 100 per cent strong for this "Memorial to Our Buddies."

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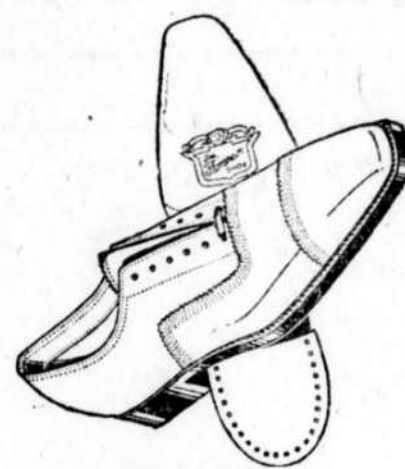
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## AGGIES OUT OF PRACTICE CLASS

NOW HAVE FORMIDABLE PLACE IN VALLEY ATHLETICS

"Back" Has Seen 75 Athletic Fields—K. S. A. C.'s in Worst Shape

BY COACH CHARLES W. BACHMAN  
For years the Aggies were regarded as good practice material in football by the other members of the Missouri Valley conference. They



CHARLES W. BACHMAN

were willing to come to Manhattan for these games even though they lost money by doing so. But now the Aggies have risen above the practice game class and have become formidable opponents. The other teams are no longer willing to come to Manhattan, because of a double loss of money and game.

Football, like all other ventures, requires money, and the athletic department invariably depends upon the receipts from its football games to carry the expenses of the other sports, including the intramural games and even the work of physical education. If we are able to furnish interesting and successful games in Manhattan we must build a stadium and then fill it—and there will be no trouble in doing that once we get the stadium.

I have seen the athletic fields of about 75 of our leading colleges and universities and the Aggie field is by far and away worse than any of them. It is a disgrace to a college of K. S. A. C.'s standing. For years everybody has acknowledged the fact that better facilities were needed for our football games and other outdoor activities, but the protest has always been made, "Wait until we get a winning team, then we will provide for better facilities." Now we have the team—let's have the stadium.

### Rookies Might Go on Parade with a Look of Pleasure

A stadium could be used for more than football, baseball, and track. It would be the pleasure, joy, soul, and delight of seniors during commencement week.

It would be an ideal place for class day exercises—if there were any.

It would be an excellent place for a band concert. A large band, or even a medium sized one, is generally a trifle too much for a big building and nothing is more enjoyable than an open air concert if the audience doesn't have to stand all the time and court cramps in the knees, or sit on the grass and court chiggers elsewhere.

A military parade and review would show up to fine advantage in a stadium. Every detail could be planned out beforehand, and the cadets would be able to do their marching over smooth ground. In fact it is slightly within the realms of possibility that a stadium might even cause a cadet to want to parade there—just a little.

A stadium has possibilities for pageants or outdoor plays. Special effects of a highly artistic nature could be easily attained. If the seniors

## Touchdown II Is Ashamed of Newly Adopted Environment

The one Aggie that will have no opportunity to boost for the stadium is Touchdown I. He is dead. But Touchdown II—what think you? Does he approve or not?

When you stop at Kitten Korner to have a chat with Touchdown II how does he receive you? Gr-r-r-r-r-r!! Does he not? Have you ever coaxed him to the base of the cage so that you may stroke his soft fur? Or if you have succeeded thus far in establishing friendly relations does he ever produce that purring sound that all good kittens should, or does he give his characteristic menacing growl?

Probably when you hear that growl you have a feeling of sympathy for Touchdown because he is segregated from his fellows. Or mayhap you pity him because he is not appreciative of the place of prominence he holds among the Aggies.

But in the stillness of the night when all save Touchdown are shrouded in deepest slumbers, the real purport of that growl is explained in the soliloquy of the kitten as he de-

scends from the upper region of his cage and devours his rations.

"To think that I, a descendant of the Royal Cat family, should be so degraded as to be penned here. They say I am a mascot. But from all that I have heard I know that I have not come to the most up to date college in the country. It enrages me to think of it. They have no stadium; just some old wooden bleachers. K. U. has a stadium. Why was I not sent there? I have heard some talk of the erection of a stadium here. If they want me to cooperate with them they must head the ranks. I will never allow them to win a game as long as my dignity is so ruffled. They must have a stadium. I would die of mortification if my old friends should see me tied up to this college with its wooden bleachers dating back to 1850. The men and girls come to my cage to pet me. I will have none of them. They do not appreciate who I am. Until they build a stadium I will continue to growl. "Gr-r-r-r-r-r-r-r-r!!"

wanted to be really "different" and give an outdoor play, instead of the usual kind, a stage, or at least a background, could be constructed on the open side of the stadium, senior electricals given a chance to display their genius, knowledge and energy in constructing a lighting system, and a play could be produced at night with technic and effects not to be gotten indoors.

In this way a stadium would offer an inducement to the seniors to exert their esthetic impulses to the utmost during commencement week.

### Frankenhoff and Eastern Aggies

Charles A. Frankenhoff, '18, and Mrs. Frankenhoff are planning to attend commencement this spring. Frankenhoff is Philadelphia district manager for the Celite Products company with offices in the Bulletin building, Philadelphia. In a recent letter he tells of meeting several other Kansas Aggies back east.

"T. K. Vincent, '16, captain, ordinance department, United States army, stationed at Frankford arsenal, this city, dropped in to see me at the office yesterday. We exchanged experiences—I enjoyed seeing T. K. again.

"Saturday night, March 11, Mrs. Frankenhoff and I had dinner with John Rathbun, '16, and Charlotte (Hall) Rathbun, '17, at their home in Essington. They have a dandy little baby girl, Janice. Mrs. Rathbun and I won at bridge. Ahem!

"About a month ago we had A. N. Johnson, '16, and Donald Mosshart, '21, with us for tea—we had a regular wildcat boosters' meeting. Johnson is with the General Electric company and Mosshart is with Westinghouse.

"Occasionally I see 'Red' (C. A.) Wallerstedt, '17, up in Allentown, Pa., where he is in the engineering department of the Atlas Portland Cement company. Red is still single.

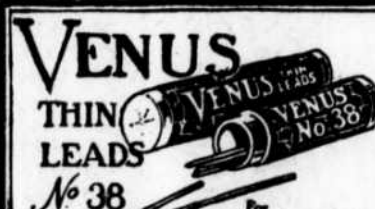
"Ray Swenson, '15, mechanical superintendent, department of agriculture, Washington, D. C., and family are enjoying life. Ray would like to have his name on THE INDUSTRIALIST mailing list.

"When I was in Washington about a month ago, I saw George Douglas, '16, civil engineer. George is with the interstate commerce commission.

"G. P. Toews, '18, and Harry Bell, ('14-'18), are in Washington. I have not seen them since shortly before Christmas."

### Ercile Clark at Sabetha

Ercile L. Clarke, '21, teaching Spanish and Latin in the high school at Sabetha, writes her approval of THE INDUSTRIALIST.



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## FIVE STATES TO BE IN BIG MEET

INTER-STATE H. S. MEET HERE MAY 27

First Annual Missouri Valley Inter-scholastic Relay Carnival—\$300 In Prizes

On May 27 the Aggies will be hosts to the high school, military academy, and preparatory school athletes of Kansas, Colorado, Nebraska, Missouri and Oklahoma. Ray Watson and Coach Bachman have planned a great inter-state meet for the high schools after the plan of the Drake relays for colleges.

The event will be called the First Annual Missouri Valley Inter-scholastic Relay Carnival. It is called a relay carnival because it features the one-half mile, the mile, two mile, four mile, and sprint medley relays. A cup will be given for the winners of each relay race as a team prize. The Ray B. Watson One Mile Challenge Trophy, presented by the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, will be permanently awarded to the team winning the one mile high school relay race three times.

Scoring will be made on relay teams and individuals and not upon high schools as a unit. All the regular track meet events will be open to contestants. A total of over \$300 in prizes is offered, which includes gold medals to the members of the winning relay teams and silver and bronze medals to those who finish second. A gold Elgin watch with the college monogram on the back will be given to the winner of each special event. Silver and bronze medals will be given to those winning second and third in each special event.

It is expected that this meet will bring the best high school athletes of the middle west here because of the excellent opportunity of winning individual honors.

Wanted to Rent: A four room cottage near the college for the summer school period. Address Collegian office, B. A. C.

### Another '22 Signs for Job

Miss Mildred Halstead, senior in home economics, has accepted appointment as head of the department of home economics in Marymount college, which will be opened this fall at Salina. Miss Halstead is the daughter of Hugo Halstead, '95. She will prepare the curriculum for the four year's course in home economics. Marymount college will accommodate 300 students.

### Helen Brewer Heads Club

Helen (Bales) Brewer, '20, is president of the Dames club, organized this year at Purdue university. The Dames club limits its membership to wives of Purdue students. Arthur H. Brewer, '21, is taking graduate work at Purdue. The Brewers live at 606 Waldron, Lafayette, Ind.

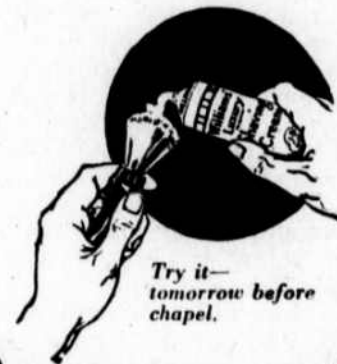
Harold W. Batchelor, '22, is assistant bacteriologist at the University of Idaho, Moscow, Ida.

## First Down—60 Years to Go!

THE Football Rules Committee can abolish a lot of things. But they can't legislate against having fun while you're shaving.

Tackle that generous tube of Williams' Shaving Cream from the Freshman's First Down to the Senior's hardy whisker defense, Williams' rich lather smooths the way.

Football is a long way off, but the season for good shaving is on all the time—if you use Williams'. It softens and lubricates your skin and leaves your face refreshed—clean—invigorated.



# Williams' Shaving Cream

## Hippuray Aggies!

# On With the Stadium

Do the Aggies Need a Stadium? Don't Be Foolish Will They Get It? H---, We'll Tell the World

You can't stop it. The Drive is going over with a Bang

We believe in ATHLETICS, and we want to see AGGIE athletics given the big boost that the STADIUM will give. College people need Athletics, and the STADIUM is the place for them to have their big games.

THEY NEED GOOD CLEAN DIVERSION OF A QUIETER SORT TOO.

AND THAT IS WHAT THEY GET AT THE MARSHALL.

THE MARSHALL THEATRE is one of the students' most cherished institutions. At the MARSHALL they are always sure of getting their money's worth of fine high class entertainment.

The management of this theatre has made it a special object to provide for college and townspeople only the very best in motion pictures, and road shows. Special investigation is constantly being made to insure the production here of the best films that can be obtained.

WE BELIEVE THAT YOU APPRECIATE THIS HIGH CLASS ENTERTAINMENT.

WE KNOW YOU DO, FROM THE PATRONAGE THAT YOU GIVE US. AND RIGHT HERE WE WANT TO THANK YOU FOR THAT EXPRESSION OF YOUR APPRECIATION, AND ASSURE YOU THAT IN THE FUTURE WE WILL CONTINUE TO PROVIDE FOR YOU THIS SAME HIGH CLASS ENTERTAINMENT.

Your favorite stars, in their best films; the master productions of master producers, great super productions. We spare no expense to provide the best in motion pictures. A lot of laughing, a few tears, gripping drama and adventure—all these in your entertainment, go to make you a better man or woman. To laugh with Wesley Barry; to laugh and cry with Jackie Coogan, to be inspired by many great artists; is to go away a little finer human being for the experience.

# The Marshall Theatre

## First With First National Pictures



# THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Student Newspaper of the Kansas State Agricultural College.  
Published Every Tuesday and Friday of the College Year.  
Entered at the Postoffice of Manhattan for transmission through the mails as second class matter.

Address all communications regarding stories, etc., to the editor of the Collegian and all letters in regard to advertising and subscription rates to the business manager.

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TUESDAY, APRIL 25, 1922

The college has just completed 59 years of splendid growth in service. The stadium will stand as a proper alumni-student expression of those 59 years of usefulness. Further, it will stand as a monument to state pride.

## THE STADIUM—AN ADVERTISEMENT

Today the stadium campaign opens. No one familiar with the disreputable old circus seats that have long since served their time on Ahearn field, will advance an argument against the fact that K. S. A. C. must have a new stadium of some sort. Shall we build for today only, or shall we construct for the future also? Have other great schools replaced their old stadiums with temporary structures that they would outgrow over night almost?

Our nearest contemporary educational institution has just erected a half-million dollar stadium. K. U. did not need one half as badly as does K. S. A. C. right now, but they were, to some extent, facing the same inadequacy of accommodations and equipment as the Aggies have contended with for years. They did not wait until the old seats collapsed or were condemned, but with practical vision are building a stadium that will be sufficient for future needs. The attendance at K. U. games has increased amazingly now that the people know they will be comfortably accommodated. It is the greatest advertising stunt the Jayhawkers have pulled for many a day. It will not require many such crowds as the one at the Kansas-Missouri game to bring those half-million dollars back to Lawrence.

Kreisler or McCormack would undoubtedly draw a fair attendance if either gave a concert in a live stock pavilion. But it is not likely they could do their utmost in such accommodations, and it is still more improbable that the audience would derive fullest enjoyment from such a concert.

An appropriate stadium has a practical appeal. It will mean increased interest in athletics. Greater interest will result in better teams, better games, larger attendance, more business for Manhattan and territory, and a wholesome community enthusiasm which is in itself worth countless dollars to the school, the city, and this section of the state—if such things can be measured in dollars.

The stadium is an investment in community spirit; in physical vigor and health that comes from fostered interest in outdoor sports, and in civic enterprise. It is a stupendous advertisement that through future generations will continue to divert money and business into the whole trade territory of Manhattan; a sound financial investment from which the returns will continue until the dividends have far exceeded the original principal.

And the structure will stand for all time, not only as a memorial to the soldier dead of K. S. A. C., but also as a permanent monument to the progressiveness, the farsightedness, the loyalty and the enterprising spirit of the people of Manhattan and community, and of the students, alumni, and faculty of K. S. A. C.

## THERE'S A REASON

The building of the K. S. A. C. stadium will soon be under way. There are some poor souls who are wondering, "Why on earth do they need a stadium when those board bleachers would be perfectly all right." Persons inclined to slang would say, "Grapenuts—there's a reason." There is more than one reason why K. S. A. C. should build that stadium and build it at once.

Every college has a certain prestige, either of years, scholarship, exclusive standing, or other qualities. Each college, upon having that prestige, must live up to it and endeavor to lift it higher. K. S. A. C. has prestige—every one at all acquainted with it is aware of that fact. But the apparent thing to do to hold that prestige, obtained through years of endeavor and hard work on the part of the past students of this college. The modern and wide awake colleges all over the United States have stadiums, well-built and large enough to accommodate the boosters and friends of those colleges. There is the necessity to stand back of the fellows who go out on that field to fight for the college, and to make them understand that every student is rooting for them. The alumni must realize that this college is growing and improving.

The reasons why K. S. A. C. should have a stadium are too apparent to dwell long upon them. Look for yourself and see.



Knowing that many of the readers of Campus Echoes will be awaiting this column's verdict upon the stadium drive, before pledging their support, Homer and Harold hasten to make it known that they are standing squarely behind the movement, and are giving it their 100 per cent backing. At a meeting of the conductors of the column last Saturday night, only two ballots had to be taken before the drive was unanimously declared a worthy cause, and a move of vast consequences. So, students and faculty of K. S. A. C., it is with extreme satisfaction that we commend the movement to your unqualified assistance.

(N. B.—Press agencies are at liberty to quote the preceding statements.)

The only possible objection that we could make to a stadium would be that it affords too glorious an opportunity for the childish minded among the spectators to float paper airplanes.

As a protection against this nuisance we would suggest that schedules and score cards be printed on tough cardboard and all spectators be searched at the gates and all loose paper confiscated.

## A PLEA FOR THE PRESS

Shout it highly, shout it lowly,  
Chant it fast and chant it slowly—  
For the word to utter here  
Is hardly "mum."  
Us reporters has a cry  
That we'll elevate on high

Nothing would be more fitting than that K. S. A. C. should erect a stadium as a tribute to her soldier dead. This memorial should serve as a reminder, to us who follow, of the sacrifice made by these men.

We must have a stadium if we are going to keep pace with other Missouri valley schools. Let's start it and start it now.—Harold L. (Tom) Sebring.

When the architect  
Begins his Stadium.

We're a hardy lot, and tough ones;  
We're a jolly bunch of rough ones,  
But the bleak November  
Breezes sap our vim.  
So we ask you, architect,  
With the deepest of respect,  
Build a wind tight press box  
On your Stadium.

Folks, you know, just love us writers,  
Though we are a bunch of fighters,  
And they'd all be mighty  
Sorry if we'd die.  
But unless you, architect,  
Build the press box to protect

Us, we'll be dead and just won't  
Like your Stadium.  
—George.

'Tis with a realization of the over-worked condition of the stadium publicity committee and with our usual manly willingness to offer valuable pointers to our clientele that we give the committee free gratis a few of the more pertinent productions of an hour of meditation.

The publicity committee is headed by that great bulwark of journalistic avoirdupois — Alden Buckingham Woody. After thinking the matter over, we have decided that perhaps the first and most important question

that confronts publicity managers in general—and Alden Buckingham in particular—is how best to get publicity. Briefly stated, the job of a publicity manager is to manage the publicity. Herewith we proffer a few timely suggestions.

Every student who subscribes his full quota should be equipped with a tiny silver sleigh bell and automatically excused from his class work until the last cent of the \$125,000 goal is raised. Whenever a professor produces his share he should be allowed to make a chapel speech on mosquitoes or some allied subject. Students who contribute more than \$100 should be tendered the right to stay away from said chapel.

## WAREHAM THEATRE

Tuesday, April 25

### "The Great Impersonation"

A Paramount Picture

Two men looked exactly alike. One, for his country's sake, put the other one out of the way. Then took his place. Which one? A picture filled with thrills.

One of the Famous Torchy Comedies  
"Torchy and Orange Blossoms"

Wednesday and Thursday, April 26 and 27

WILL ROGERS

### "A Poor Relation"

A great American Comedy played by a great American Comedian  
Also Pathe News and Travelogue

Matinee 3:00 P. M. Evening Shows 7:30 and 9:00  
Prices 10c and 22c

## Marshall Theatre

To-night and To-morrow

A SUPER SCREEN CLASSIC

That will awaken the memories of the days when

"WE WERE A COUPLE OF KIDS"

### "School Days"

Will make you feel

YOUNGER—BETTER—HAPPIER  
The Babe Ruth of the Laughter League

ALSO

KINOGRAMS HAROLD LLOYD COMEDY  
3 Times Daily, 3, 7:30 & 9. Prices: Mats, 10c. & 22c.; Evening, 10c. & 33c.  
This feature is now showing in Kansas City at 50c. Price

Thursday and Friday

WILLIAM FOX presents

ZANE GREY'S

Celebrated Western Story

### "The Last Trail"

Eight weeks of New York run to sensational business—Biggest Western Photo-Drama ever made

Directed by EMMETT J. FLYNN

A Romance of Outlawry in the Border Country

ALSO

ROUND FOUR of "THE LEATHER PUSHERS"

The Series that is Gaining in Popularity with every Round shown  
3 Times Daily, 3, 7:30 & 9. Prices: Mats, 10c. & 22c.; Evening, 10c. & 33c.

**Diamond Engagement Rings**

Diamond Rings range upward in price from \$40.00. Our display is now delightfully comprehensive and complete.

When you buy a diamond ring at Smith's you are sure not only of a perfect gem, but of the latest style mounting as well.

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Let us set your diamond in a new style mounting.

**ROBERT C. Smith JEWELER**

"The House of Perfect Diamonds"

No Phone Orders

Cash Only

No Delivery



Thursday, Friday and Saturday, April 28, 29 and 30

## THE PLAN

Pay us the regular price for any item here advertised and we will sell you another one of the same kind for ONE CENT.

Both Rexall Stores

L. H. COMBS' Druggist

331 Poyntz Ave.

231 Poyntz Ave.

## PURPOSE

This sale was developed by the United Drug company as an advertising plan. The company sacrifices the profits and something besides in order to get a larger distribution of its meritorious products and you get the benefit.

## New Tennis Balls

Wright and Ditson  
Spaldings

AT

The College Book Store

(Men's and Women's Gym Goods)



## FLEMING VISITS PROM AT K. U.

BRINGS IDEAS FOR JUNIOR-SENIOR HERE

Will Be Informal for Men—No Corsages To Be Given

H. V. Fleming, manager of the junior-senior prom attended the K. U. prom last Friday and incidentally picked up some new wrinkles to be used at the prom here Friday evening, April 28.

L. G. Granfield says he has secured some rare decorative treats for the occasion.

Manager Fleming states that there will be no corsages and that the prom will be informal for men. The prom starts at 8:30. Every junior, man and woman, must pay, and a check will be taken at the door to see that they do, and to prevent ticket juggling as has been done in the past.

All senior invitations are out but alumni visitors may secure their tickets at the door. Rex Maupin's combination seven piece orchestra will furnish music for the prom Friday night.

### MRS. NANCY POWELL HASLAM DIED WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

She and Her Husband Have Run Bungalow Store

Mrs. Nancy Powell Haslam, well known to Aggie girls for her years of service to them, died Wednesday afternoon at 5 o'clock after an illness of about three months.

Mr. and Mrs. Haslam came to Manhattan about 10 years ago and opened the Bungalow store which then stood on the corner of Manhattan and Anderson avenues. Later it was moved to its present site. Ever since the store was opened Mrs. Haslam has sold sewing supplies to the home economics girls, learning their whims and their preferences and just what they needed.

In this way she has probably known more of the college girls than anyone on the hill, for there are few girls who have been graduated from K. S. A. C. within the last few years who have not had occasion to meet her.

Thomas Haslam, the son of Mrs. Haslam, graduated from K. S. A. C. and was later a member of the faculty. Prof. E. L. Teague of the chemistry department is Mrs. Haslam's son-in-law.

### Negative Debate Teams Win

The dual debate between the women's teams of Kansas university and K. S. A. C. resulted in victories for both negative teams. The question discussed was: Resolved, that industrial courts, similar to the one in Kansas, should be adopted by the several states. The K. S. A. C. negative team, composed of Leona Thruow, Mary Gerkin, and Edna Bangs, won a unanimous decision at Lawrence. Marie Correll, Anna Enns, and Elfrieda Hemker upheld the affirmative for K. S. A. C. The K. U. negative team won by a two to one decision here.

Miss Lucille Kinnamon, of Larned, has returned to school after spending two weeks at her home on account of illness.

Miss Pearl Martin, home nursing specialist, will be in Hodgman county the week of April 24, where she will conduct classes in home nursing.



Do the Kansas farmers need a wheat crop? Then the Aggies need a stadium.—Ray D. Hahn.

Do we need a stadium? Take a critical look at the present facilities in Ahearn field and then let your conscience be your guide.—Major F. B. Terrell.

### Manhattan Folk To Use Stadium

College activities will not be the only ones that will benefit by the erection of the K. S. A. C. memorial stadium. High school athletics and contests, city fetes, pageants, and affairs of all kinds will be held in it.

"With the new stadium it will be possible to allow the Manhattan high school to use the stadium for its regular games, if these are scheduled on different dates from the college games," says Mike Ahearn, physical director. "If Manhattan thinks enough of the college to build its share of the memorial stadium as planned, it would be rank ingratitude on our part not to allow the high school team to use the stadium when possible. We'll take care of it."

### DR. FREDERICK V. COVILLE TO GIVE ILLUSTRATED LECTURE

Tells of Influence of Cold in Plant Growth

Plant lovers, gardeners, and orchardists will have an opportunity for securing some information on April 26, when Dr. Frederick V. Coville, chief botanist of the United States department of agriculture, at Washington, will deliver at the college a popular illustrated lecture on "The Influence of Cold in Stimulating the Growth of Plants."

The same lecture was delivered by Doctor Coville several months ago before the Washington Academy of Science. It created so much popular and scientific interest that the local chapter of Gamma Sigma Delta, the

honor society of agriculture, invited Doctor Coville to repeat the lecture here. Word has been received that the invitation was accepted.

Canteens, messkits, belts, puppets, army breeches, and blankets for hikers. Special attention at Grossman Bros. tf

**FREE FARM LANDS**—Farms of 160 acres or more of Government land, located in 22 rich agricultural states, can be secured free. Lands suitable for any farming. Official book of 112 pages gives location and description of every acre in every county in United States. Complete information in every detail, where and how to apply to get land free, etc. Copies limited, send now. Price postpaid \$1.00. LADNAR COMPANY, P. O. BOX 403, POPLAR BLUFF, MISSOURI. 2461

Mrs. Spencer Ackerman was a week end guest of Miss Lucille Kinnamon at the Alpha Delta Pi house.

Miss Alberta Edelblute was a dinner guest at the Alpha Delta Pi house Thursday evening.

Farm House fraternity has pledged Donald C. McMillin of Lamar, Col., freshman in agriculture.

Mr. Fred Strickler and Mr. Lawrence Strickler, students in agriculture, and M. Virgil Murray, student in journalism, spent the week end at their homes in Nickerson.

Canteens, messkits, belts, puppets, army breeches, and blankets for hikers. Special attention at Grossman Bros. tf

Say it with Flowers

## The Martins Florists

Cut Flowers, Ferns, Blooming Plants  
Bedding Plants

Marshall Bldg. Phone 56



Society Brand

## TWEEDS

---Popular for Spring

EVERY well-dressed man and young man will have sport clothes in his wardrobe this season. You'll want them too. You'll find the *best* of them here

Society Brand and  
Hart Schaffner & Marx *Make Them*

Many of the new sport suits are Norfolk type; others have half belts; many kinds of yokes and plait arrangements. You never saw a greater selection to choose from.

The regular sack suits are in 2, 3 and 4-button models; some are very easy fitting; others are more form tracing; there's a style and size for everyone.

Nothing but *quality* here

You can always be sure that we have only fine quality here; you don't want anything else; we won't sell anything else, and you have your choice of prices.

\$32.50 to \$50.00

others at \$20.00 and more



### NECKWEAR

Cut silk scarfs due to the new designs produced by the manufacturers are now selling on a par with the popular knitted type.

Both kinds, 75c and more



### ATHLETICS

The best athletic underwear—made for comfort and service. Each garment sold under our strict guarantee of money back if not satisfied.

\$1.50

Other Athletics at 85c. and more

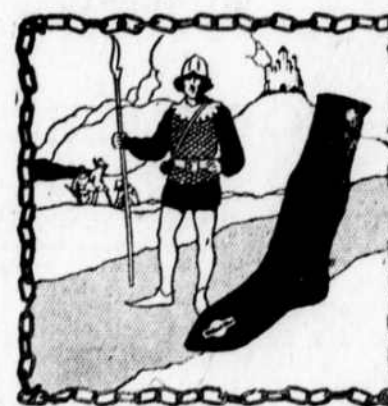


### SHIRTS

Check shirts, woven madras, solid colors, in greys, tans, white, are all to be found here in all sizes. Stevenson's shirts fit.

\$2.50

Others \$2.00 and more



### HOSE

Holeproof hosiery is by far the most superior hose on the market today, longer wear, better fit.

Listed 40c.

Silks 75c.

# STEVENSON CLOTHING CO.



## The "Little Chef" Electric Stove



Although designed for universal household use, the "Little Chef" is particularly serviceable for vacation and apartment use and for dormitories or boarders.

See the "Little Chef" at

**TRI-ELECTRIC SHOP**

Phone 540

Service, Quality, Satisfaction

427 Poyntz

## SEND IT TO THE MANHATTAN LAUNDRY

212 Poyntz Ave.

Where your washing is carefully and scientifically cleaned

202 Poyntz Ave. Phone 157

## Red's Jitney and Baggage Line

Day and night service

Careful drivers

Courteous Service

Station 507 Poyntz

Phones 333 and 888

## BUILD THAT STADIUM!

LET'S MAKE IT UNANIMOUS!

THE HOTEL GILLETT

## The Wild Rose Beauty Shoppe

We use pure rain water only. Come up where prices are down. Satisfaction guaranteed

*Mrs. Eva Philips*

Up Stairs—Over Brewer's

321 Poyntz Phone 1038

## Everything in Electrical Goods

Do It Electrically  
We Will Wire Your Home

**HOTTE ELECTRICAL CO.**

421 Poyntz

Phone 696

## STRANGE

How a normal man should think of old clothes and old age, and then neglect to insure himself against the need of old clothes in old age

See our  
**Endowment  
"65"  
Policy**

Combines investment  
and Protection

**Manhattan Mutual Life  
Insurance Co.**

Phone 400. Manhattan Mut. Life Bldg.  
H. M. Leonard, President  
J. J. Donelan, Agency Director

**BANNISTER  
LUMBER  
CO  
BUILDING  
MATERIAL**

TEL.  
515

## We Want You To Know

that we are strong for the stadium—strong as horseradish. We believe that it will mean the biggest boost that AGGIE athletics has ever had, and we all believe in boosting athletics. Athletics may constitute a school's best advertisement. The one factor alone may be made to draw more students to this college than could be reached by any other method.

The stadium means bigger athletics, bigger athletics means a better K. S. A. C. So on with the stadium drive! Let's show some speed.

And while we're talking about speed, remember that it is part of our business. When you are in a hurry you know how to call for quick taxi service. It will be Red's Jitney and Baggage line of course. The phone numbers are Triple 3 and Triple 8. They are almost college traditions now. Freshmen generally learn them in the first week.

The little station at 507 Poyntz avenue is headquarters for quick and efficient service. The white line car is driven by a careful and courteous driver. He knows Manhattan, and he knows his car and he will take you to your destination by the quickest and easiest way without any annoying delay or reckless speed.

The trim little white line car is the one you will want to take you and your date "downtown" or "on the hill." It offers you the best bet on making quick trips to town and back between classes. It is efficiency itself. Why wait for a slow street car when you may ride in a White line jitney for very little more than street car fare? Your time is worth something, and our quick service and prompt attention will save your time. It will also save your temper, and the wear and tear on temper and disposition "waiting for a car" can be most appalling.

Anywhere you want to go, we are ready to take you. Just call 333 or 888 and ask for a car. It's like rubbing Aladdin's magic lamp—you get there in a jiffy.

We are always eager to serve college people in any way possible, we make it a point to keep our White Line cars trim and neat. Our drivers are courteous and efficient. And it is all so inexpensive, you cannot afford to walk or wait for a street car.

When you are moving trunks or baggage, call the same familiar number, 333 to 888.

Then on with the Stadium! Let's GO!

**Red's Jitney and  
Baggage Line**

Phones 333 and 888

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Ford Roadster  
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**FISK Non-Skid**  
**\$10.85**

**6000 mile guarantee**

When you think of tires  
—think of us

**Manhattan Tire and Accessory Co.**

"Everything for the Auto"

320 Houston Street

Phone 177



**Walter E. Moore**

**Ford and Fordson  
Sales and Service**

130 Poyntz Ave.

**KING'S**

407 Poyntz

Opposite Wareham Theatre

*Home Made Candies Exclusively*

Our Fountain Service Always the Best

C. E. Floersch, Pres. Chas. D. Middleton, Vice Pres.  
E. M. Bell, Cashier

**UNION NATIONAL BANK**

CAPITAL AND SURPLUS \$75,000

WE INVITE YOUR ACCOUNT

Manhattan

Kansas

**We Have Satisfied Many Souls  
By Repairing Their Soles**

**Turner's Shoe Repair**

The Economical shop 1214 More

**We'll fix your  
Blowout if you  
will Blow In**

Tires and Tire Repairing  
Third and Houston

**C. T. Wilson  
Tire Co.**

**WHICH WILL  
YOU BE?**

—a well dressed man, or just a man with a new suit?

There's a big difference.

It's a difference you'll appreciate most when you see yourself in our mirrors—inside a **KAHN MADE-TO-MEASURE SUIT** that enhances your every attribute in a gentlemanly, unassuming manner.

**McGILLICUDY,**  
Tailor

Authorized dealer for **KAHN MADE-TO-MEASURE CLOTHES**

**Food that Meets the  
Dictates of Your Palate  
at a Reasonable Cost**

Good Food  
Well Prepared  
Well Served

**The Manhattan Cafe**

E. A. Brockman, Proprietor  
404 Poyntz



## STADIUM DESIGN IS UNSURPASSED

NONE IN MIDDLE WEST WILL EQUAL ITS BEAUTY

Architecturally Unique, It Will Be a Fitting Monument to Aggie War Heroes

BY CECIL F. BAKER

The architectural design of the new stadium will follow in general the design of Nichols gymnasium. This type of architecture is particularly suited for large, massive structures, and is preeminently a type of design suitable for the local stone of which all the college buildings are built. The towers and turrets of the design lend themselves particularly well to an interesting sky line which will only be accentuated and emphasized on gala occasions by the flags and pennants on the numerous flag poles rising from the towers, turrets, and battlements. The curves of the horseshoe plan are structural features which are very fortunate from the point of view of the appearance of this fine structure. The vistas and perspectives which one will have from all angles along these broad, sweeping curves with receding towers, arches and battlements will be one of the most impressive views on the campus.

Added to these permanent features of structure and design the stadium thronged with people, with the varied colors of costumes and pennants, the competing teams, or participants of a great pageant, will present a spectacle of color against a wonderfully dignified background of architecture which can probably not be equaled in the middle west.

As far as the writer knows or is able to determine, this will be the only stadium in this country built of stone, or with so impressive and complete an architectural treatment. The decision to make the stadium for K. S. A. C. this wonderful architectural monument was determined in view of the fact that it is to stand as a memorial to the boys who served in the great world war, as well as a stadium for athletics, pageants, and fetes. It will be a monument of which all



AGGIE FOOTBALL TEAM, '15

alumni and friends of K. S. A. C. may be proud, and which they will be glad to leave as a heritage to their sons and grandsons.

### In 90's Poker and Football Were in Contraband Class

Little did the game sportsmen of the 90's, fighting so valiantly for the sanction of football at K. S. A. C., realize that the work they began would culminate in the great steel and stone structure soon to be reared upon the athletic field. And the custom-bound professor, who, when asked if he had ever seen the game to which he objected, replied: "Well, it is not necessary to descend to the depths of infamy to know what infamy is," would have branded as mad the man who prophesied that a great memorial, dedicated to so sacred a thing as lives given for a world freedom, would be eventually erected to perpetuate at K. S. A. C. the very sport that he condemned as infamous.

For Aggie football frays were clandestine affairs 30 years ago. Poker and the collegiate sport had their similarities in those days—both games were played with the shades down. Football has never been any pink tea affair—but aside from the little matter of life and limb, the man who, in those days, went in for

the sport, took his reputation, as well, in his hands. The faculty was obstinately opposed to contest games, and condemned the recreation in all forms, sincerely and happily believing that any one who participated had taken the shortest road to perdition.

Every player in that halcyon age must have felt exactly like a booze runner. And just as the booze runner's scotch is labeled ginger ale, so the pioneer booters called all their contests, practice games. But even so congressional minded a body as the faculty could see through that ruse, and the presidential carpet was kept warm by the hunted members of the first Wildcat elevens.

But, like a downtrodden people fighting for the franchise, these first Aggie battlers struggled on, and gradually, drawn by the irresistible lure of the game, the faculty began disregarding its prejudices, began rooting as vigorously as the wildest fan, and slowly, but inevitably, the great sport came into its own.

With such a history as this, with such memories carved into its stones, the K. S. A. C. memorial stadium will epitomize and preserve forever the spirit of a great school.

F. E. Oakes, '20, reports from 713 Fifteenth avenue, S. E., Minneapolis, Minn.

Lost: K and E 10 in. slide rule and case. Reward for its return to A. Hurtzen, Box 505, K. S. A. C.

## STUDENT STADIUM STATEMENTS

It is not a question of needing the stadium—that is self evident. It will take the unified cooperation of students, faculty, alumni and townspeople to put it across. The students are taking this seriously and when the final count is made it will find the students' quota oversubscribed. What it takes to put it across—that's what we have the most of.—C. C. McPherson.

The Aggie stadium a reality! Seniors can look forward to this. They can leave no better gift to Kansas State Agricultural college than by giving to this fund.—Marion Smith.

An athletic stadium at K. S. A. C. has long been the dream of the Aggies. This dream can now be realized if these loyal Aggies come across 100 per cent strong on the stadium drive to be started next Monday.—Paul McConnell.

The new Memorial stadium on Ahearn field in conjunction with the Varsity activity fee and Coach Bachman will take the question mark out of K. S. A. C. football.—C. W. Howard.

A stadium is a necessity to any great institution such as ours is. It stimulates interest in athletics, and those that are already taking an active part in them will be urged on to do better.

Those of us who will not be able to come back at frequent intervals to see the Aggies fight will always feel a satisfaction that we have as good an athletic field as any college in America.—J. F. T. Mostert. (Transvaal, South Africa.)

All Aggies everywhere, any time, are famed for giving from the bottom of their hearts, albeit from the bottom of their pocketbooks, also. C'mon, stadium!—Edith Abbott.

I am strongly in favor of the stadium. The pledge asked is surely reasonable and the drive should receive the support of every Aggie student.—Lillian Rommel.

We've got Bachman, we've got Touchdown II, we've got plenty of fighting football material. The new stadium will complete the combination.—T. O. Garinger.

I think the new memorial stadium is another long step toward a bigger and better K. S. A. C.—E. F. Nelson.

Nothing can do more to beat K. U. than a stadium at K. S. A. C.—Iva L. Patterson.

We can boost our college in no better way than by subscribing to the stadium fund.—Maude Lahr.

When a manufacturer sees his business outgrow his plant capacity, he builds a larger plant. The Aggies have seen the work of the athletic department expand beyond the possibilities of the present plant.

The stadium is the solution to the expansion problem.—E. F. Stalcup.

The new stadium will be the culmination of our advancement in athletics and a very fitting memorial for our war heroes. Every Aggie will be proud to support it.—Frank W. Houston.

The new Kansas Aggie stadium will improve the beauty of our campus and will make the teams realize that we are 100 per cent behind them. It will instill into their hearts the "good fight" which not only wins games in colleges but also carries men to the front in their life work.—William Batdorf.

Erecting a memorial to our fallen soldiers, the advancement of our college to the highest level, and the making of some sacrifice in order to display our true spirit, are tests of a loyal Aggie, and should prompt every student to pledge at least \$40 to the memorial stadium.

There is probably not another school as large as K. S. A. C. in the country with poorer athletic field accommodations. Those warped and silvered old circus seats have long since served their time; we must replace them before they collapse.

The business house with vision does not build only for immediate needs. Should K. S. A. C., representing the chief industry of our state, show less business judgment in building a stadium?—Stan C. Swenson.

There can be no doubt in the minds of any who have seen the athletic facilities of the other valley schools as to how badly a stadium is needed by our own school.—Evan Griffith.

The value of a stadium to K. S. A. C. cannot be measured in dollars and cents. It is something which will bring returns in an increased number of new students yearly, a greater reputation for Aggie athletics, and a better name for our school.—A. R. Paden.

Every student in school should make himself able to contribute to the stadium.—Luella Sherman.

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# How Much Do You Pay For A Fancy Front Door?

Students and Faculty Members, when you buy clothes or furnishings, how much do you pay to support a heavy item of overhead? How much do you pay for plate glass, marble fronts, and an expensive front door?

You can, perhaps, estimate for yourselves, what these costly fittings add to the cost of clothes and furnishings. We want to tell you about our proposition. We believe that we can save you money.

It has been one of the established principles of our business to offer the public absolutely reliable merchandise. You will receive full value in service from every article you buy here.

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We cut and trim our overhead to the lowest possible limit. We do not go in for marble fronts and expensive store fittings. Thus we can sell you merchandise without adding to the price a HEAVY OVERHEAD.

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Merely by trading with a store that does not carry the heavy expense of lavish display, you can save yourself many dollars. Is it not worth a try? You will get standard merchandise at the RIGHT PRICE.

BIG SPECIAL SALE OF U. S. ARMY GOODS

Fifteen thousand dollars worth of U. S. Army Goods just received from Camp Funston. Blankets, O. D. Shirts, Shoes, Breeches, Leggings, Hose, Underwear, Hats, Raincoats, Canteens, Mess-kits, Cups, Condiment Cans, Pup-tents, Belts. The government's loss is your gain.

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HERE ARE SOME OF THE WAYS WE CAN SAVE YOU MONEY

Suits—elsewhere \$30 to \$35—our price ..... \$25.00

Suits—elsewhere \$45—our price ..... \$28.75

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Guaranteed all wool. In all patterns. Long wearing quality.

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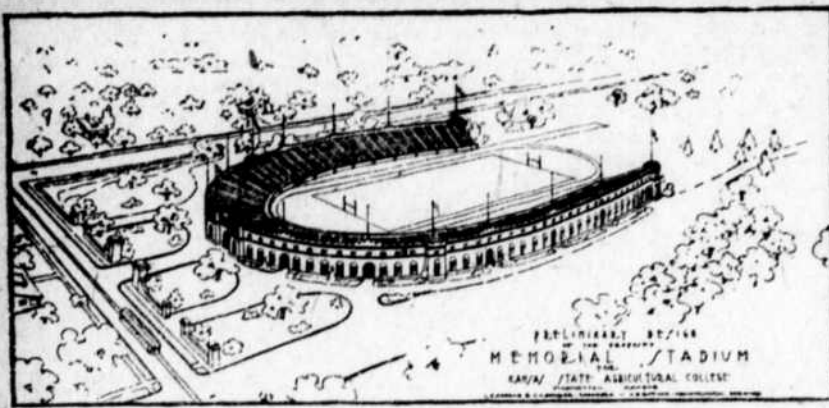
Shirts, 95 cents to \$3.50 including Pongees.

B. V. D's—Special this week 69 cents.  
Elsewhere \$1.50.



Watch the prices in our window!





The proposed stadium is to have 24 entrances besides the main entrance. The section to be completed next fall is to seat 6,700 people. There will be 18 rooms which will be utilized for locker rooms, store rooms, and rooms for indoor sports. An indoor track which is to be 440 feet long and 16 feet wide is to be one of the features of the section which is to be completed by fall. The seats are to be constructed of wood over concrete, which in cold rainy weather will have a decided advantage over cold wet concrete. The ditch that crosses the northeast corner of the football field is to be taken under the northwest end of the stadium, across the football field, and out the southwest corner. This storm sewer will be used to drain the football field. The outdoor track which is to be 25 feet wide is to be a quarter mile in length. A 220 yard straightaway past the proposed section will be a feature. The section that is to face the south is to have 2 towers which will be 56 feet in height. These towers will be three stories high and will have three rooms. There are to be no stairs to climb in entering the stadium, instead inclined planes will be used. In this way a crowd can be taken care of in much shorter time.

## COLONEL BRADY HAS CONFIDENCE

ATHLETICS FITS MEN FOR COMMERCIAL LIFE

Grand Old Man of Aggie Sports Gives His Stadium Views

Colonel Brady, who has been a booster for Aggie athletics since its infancy, expresses his views concerning the new stadium. "Athletics fits a man preeminently for business affairs after he leaves college, and gives him self reliance and the ability to think for himself and to depend on his own efforts for success in commercial affairs."

"The athletic department of an educational institution must not be neglected nor overlooked, for it is of vital importance to the physical, mental, and moral welfare of the students. The commanding place that K. S. A. C. has won in the great institutions of learning in the world, demands that adequate facilities for the proper furtherance of athletics in all its different lines be provided. "For these reasons I personally am strongly in favor of a stadium for K. S. A. C., and I see no reason why this is not the proper time to put this drive across. I am confident that we will be able to surmount all obstacles, and attain that end."

## PER STUDENT COST TO BE SMALL HERE

(Concluded from page one.) 000 and the faculty \$9,600, and the remainder by alumni, ex-students, and friends of the college. Purdue has a student body of 3,000 and a faculty of 350. The school is located in Lafayette, a city of about 38,000.

Iowa Faculty Raises \$100,000 At Iowa State college which has an enrolment of 4,000 and a faculty of 600, located at Ames, a city of 6,500, \$225,000 has been raised from the students and \$100,000 from the fac-

## A. B. C.'S FOR BIG STADIUM CAMPAIGN

(Concluded from page one.)

inforced concrete. The thirty tiers of seats in the completed structure will seat 21,000 persons.

19. The memorial stadium will be available for football, track and other athletic contests, intercollegiate and intramural. It also will be available for the Manhattan high school for similar events. Arrangements will be made by which the high school teams can use it for regularly scheduled games, if these schedules are arranged so as not to interfere with the college schedules. It also will be used for college and Manhattan pageants, outdoor plays, fetes, community sings, open air band concerts, and other similar events.

### Ready for Homecoming Game

20. The completed memorial stadium will cost \$350,000. The west section, to be constructed this summer and fall, will cost when com-

plete \$125,000. The memorial campaign to be put on in Manhattan and the college, it is hoped, will raise enough cash to justify the memorial committee in letting the contracts for the first section. It is planned to have the seating decks, at least, of the first section ready for use at the Homecoming game with the University of Kansas October 28.

21. Subscriptions, both in Manhattan and the college, will be taken on the four-payment plan, the first one due when the subscription is made, if possible, and then annually in equal payments. If cash cannot be paid notes will be taken, the first due June 1 for Manhattan and faculty folk, and August 1 for students.

22. The college faculty is pledged to subscribe \$25,000. Manhattan is being asked to raise \$62,000 on the \$350,000 total. Students are trying to subscribe an average of \$10 a year for four years.

23. "Let's Make It Unanimous."

Sewing machines for rent. Kipp's.

## Fresh Candies

Fresh Candies made in our Clean kitchen every day

VISIT OUR FOUNTAIN

Clark's Candy Kitchen

I have purchased the Oasis from Mr. McKeeman. I shall be glad to see all the old faces and many new ones. We shall endeavor to serve all your needs. Special attention given to hiking parties.

F. M. LEAMAN



We do want a memorial stadium, and where there is a will there is a way.—Ruth Peck.

## AN APPRECIABLE GIFT FOR MOTHERS' DAY

An attractive box of our pure fresh candies

SEND HER ONE

J. L. JOHNS

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You need calling cards for your invitations and announcements.

I can fill that need with the very best copper plate engraved cards.

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Variety is the spice of life. You will always find a variety of good, wholesome home-cooked food here.

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## Girls, Listen!!

Do you want to know how to make dainty things with crepe paper

—nut cups  
flowers  
favors  
decorations, etc.

Dennison Mfg. Co. is sending a Service Woman to Manhattan next Friday the 28th who will be at the Community House from 3 to 6 P. M. and will show those present how to make pretty things out of crepe paper.

There is no charge for this demonstration nor anything offered for sale

REMEMBER, COMMUNITY HOUSE  
FEBRUARY 28, 3 to 6 P. M.

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# THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

VOL. XXVIII

KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, MANHATTAN, FRIDAY, APRIL 28, 1922

NO. 61

## STADIUM DRIVE SUCCESSFUL

### MISS MACHIR GIVES RANK OF SOCIETIES

ANNOUNCES GRADES FOR FIRST SEMESTER

TOP PLACE IS HIGHER THIS YEAR

Pi Beta Phi Leads Sororities—Omega Tau Epsilon Ahead Among Fraternities—Eurodelphian Society Is Best

Announcement of the scholastic standing for the first semester, 1921-1922, of 57 organizations of K. S. A. C. was made by the registrar, Miss Jessie Machir, Thursday.

Zeta Kappa Psi Is Highest

The highest standard on a percentage basis was 91.58 made by Zeta Kappa Psi, honorary forensic sorority. Last year, the highest standard made was 90.15, by Omicron Nu, honorary home economics sorority.

Organizations first under the classified groups follow: Honorary societies: (women) Zeta Kappa Psi, 91.58; (men) Sigma Tau, 87.81; (mixed) Quill club, 87.44. Professional societies: (women) McDowell club, 89.32; (men) Kiod and Kernel Klub, 84.21; sororities—Pi Beta Phi, 84.20; fraternities—Omega Tau Epsilon, 83.78; literary societies—(women) Eurodelphian, 84.62; (men) Athenian, 83.78; (mixed) Alpha Beta, 82.39; cooperative clubs—(women) Fairchild club, 84.99; (men) Elkhart club, 79.88; (mixed) T. N. K. club, 80.68.

Standing for All the Organizations

Name	Standing
Zeta Kappa Psi	91.58
Omicron Nu	90.27
Pi Alpha Mu	89.92
McDowell club	89.32
Sigma Tau	87.81
Quill club	87.44
Theta Sigma Phi	86.64
Alpha Zeta	86.60
Pi Kappa Delta	85.14
Fairchild club	84.99
Eurodelphian	84.62
Forum	84.42
Sigma Delta Chi	84.27
Kiod & Kernel Klub	84.21
Pi Beta Phi	84.20
Omega Tau Epsilon	83.78
Block & Bridge club	83.25
Ionian	83.20
Farm House fraternity	82.94
Kappa Delta	82.50
Alpha Beta	82.39
Browning	81.92
Athenian	81.64
Pi Kappa	81.60
Kappa Kappa Gamma	81.49
Purple Masque	81.02
Webster	80.85
T. N. K. club	80.68
Alpha Xi	80.50
Chi Omega	80.50
Delta Tau Delta	80.25
Scabbard and Blade	80.02
Beta Theta Pi	79.89
Elkhart club	79.88
Acacia	79.59
Hamilton	79.44
Edgerton club	79.29
Pi Mu Alpha	79.13
Pi Delta Tau	78.68
Delta Zeta	78.68
A. I. E. E.	78.55
Alpha Delta Pi	78.54
Alpha Tau Omega	78.47
Society of Civil Engineers	78.02
Triangular club	78.36
A. S. M. E.	77.71
Sigma Phi Epsilon	77.32
Delta Delta Delta	77.31
Athletic "K" fraternity	77.28
Alpha Psi	77.24
Pi Kappa Alpha	76.82
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	76.82
Kappa Sigma	76.56
Kappa Phi Alpha	76.33
Pi Delta Theta	74.46
Sigma Nu	72.93
Women's Honorary Societies	
Zeta Kappa Psi	91.58
Omicron Nu	90.27
Pi Alpha Mu	89.92
Theta Sigma Phi	86.64
Mixed Honorary Societies	
Quill club	87.44
Forum	84.42
Purple Masque	81.02
Men's Honorary Societies	
Sigma Tau	87.81
Alpha Zeta	86.60
Pi Kappa Delta	85.14
Sigma Delta Chi	84.27
Scabbard and Blade	80.02
Athletic "K" fraternity	77.28
Women's Professional Societies	
McDowell club	89.32
Men's Professional Societies	
Kiod & Kernel Klub	84.21

Block & Bridge club	83.25
Pi Mu Alpha	79.13
A. I. E. E.	78.55
Society of Civil Engineers	78.02
A. S. M. E.	77.71
Sororities	
Pi Beta Phi	84.20
Kappa Delta	82.50
Kappa Kappa Gamma	81.49
Alpha Xi	80.50
Chi Omega	80.50
Delta Zeta	78.68
Alpha Delta Pi	78.54
Delta Delta Delta	77.31
Fraternities	
Omega Tau Epsilon	83.78

### AGGIES ATTEND DRAKE RELAYS

MEET AT DES MOINES TODAY AND TOMORROW

Watson To Run Ray—Matthias, Clapp, Kuykendall, and Henre on Team

Ray Watson and the Aggie four mile relay team will go to the annual Drake relays held in Des Moines, Iowa, April 28 and 29. Coach Bachman and Mike Abearn will accompany the tracksters.

The Aggie relay team will be composed of W. J. Matthias, W. J. Clapp, C. Kuykendall, and M. R. Henre. Henre is having trouble with a shin splint and if he is not in condition for the race E. J. Chapman will fill his place on the team.

The relay team will compete with teams from Illinois, Wisconsin, Michigan, Chicago, Minnesota, Iowa State, Iowa university, Kansas university, and possibly a Dakota team.

Ray Watson will run a one mile race with Jole Ray of the Illinois A. C., greatest middle distance runner of modern times.

Walter Eckersall, sporting editor of the Chicago Tribune declared in his column recently.

"The race should be the most interesting ever held between these two distance runners."

"In former years Watson has come east to race Ray and has always been defeated. Friends of the Kansas runner have frequently asserted Watson has been at a disadvantage because he had to travel and run over strange courses."

"The situation will be just the reverse on April 29. Ray has not run on the Drake track, while Watson has run some of his best races over the course, which is among the fastest in the Missouri Valley conference. Climatic or track conditions are of little or no concern to Ray. He is a foot racer and a natural competitor."

"The former Kansas Aggie runner had better make up his mind to get in shape to run the mile in 4:20 or better. If he cannot cover the distance in this time he will not have a chance. Practically every time Jole runs a mile race, it is a safe bet he will do a 4:20 pace or better. If he does not have to run another race on the same day and if conditions are favorable, 4:16 or better is not hard for him."

"The outdoor record is 4:12 3-5 and was made by Norman Tabor at Cambridge in 1915. Jole has come within fractions of a second of Tabor's mark, but he has never cracked the record, which is the goal of his ambitions."

Watson's best time in the mile is 4:17, made in California last summer when Watson and Ray met for the first time. Watson equalled the Missouri Valley conference record at St. Louis last spring with the time of 4:22 2-5. He won the race at St. Louis without a close competitor.

Since his race with Ray in the K. C. A. C. meet last winter, which the Chicagoan won, Watson has been working diligently.

It will be the third time the two great athletes have met in a race. Ray won the first and second. It's Watson's turn to win the third.

Prof. J. O. Hamilton will make an effort to secure the wireless reports on the games which will be sent out by special government permission on 260 meter wave lengths between 2 and 5 o'clock on the days of the games. Professor Hamilton says that he doubts if there is a station in Des Moines that can send messages which will reach the college station.

### AG. DIVISION ANNUAL FAIR ON TUESDAY

FARMERS TRY ENGINEERING PROJECT THIS YEAR

QUARTER MILE SCENIC RAILWAY

Sauers and Maupin Have Charge of Farmhand Follies Deluxe—Ferris Wheel To Be Painted and Electrically Lighted

The Ag. Fair board is working hard to make the second annual fair a jubilant and whizzing success, according to "Speedy" Wilhoit. The board is composed of three seniors who were on the stock judging team this year and one junior: C. M. Wilhoite, manager; C. B. Roberts, treasurer; Fred A. Irwin, assistant manager; and J. Scott Stewart.

College Girls in Chorus

Additional features of the Ag. fair will be the Farmhand Follies Deluxe, scenic railway, and human roulette wheel. Clayton R. Sauers and Rex Maupin have charge of the three act follies which will include a chorus of 12 college girls who have possibilities as regular chorus girls, as well as other attractive features. M. E. Placke is president, and Hal Irwin is chief engineer of the scenic railway. They are planning to lay a track a quarter of a mile long. It will have eight or 10 cars of their own moving power. Each car will have a comfortable seating capacity for four people. The human roulette wheel is a new 10-foot polished wheel, operated by a gas engine. A prize will be offered to the person who can stay on the wheel the longest time.

The Raggedy Jazz minstrel is in charge of Marion Smith and H. L. Collins. Glen E. Findley is chairman of the side show committee. There will be 50 side shows.

Have Educational Exhibits

J. E. Boyle, in charge of the ferris wheel committee, says the wheel will be painted, have new seats, and be electrically lighted this year. The fair will have its usual educational exhibits. The Ag. division will be featured under the supervision of J. C. Wingfield.

The dance platform will be 80 by 100 feet, much larger than that of last year, and will accommodate about 1,000 couples. Frank Roark's five piece orchestra will furnish the music for the dance.

Phil Eastman Is Coming

There will be many out of town guests to witness the Ag. fair. Phil Eastman, secretary of the Kansas State fair held at Topeka, will be here, and possibly representatives from the Kansas City Star and the Kansas City Post.

### OLD GARMENTS IN STYLE REVUE

HOOP SKIRTS AND RUFFLED STOCKS IN VOGUE

Review of Modes and Manners in Kansas in Auditorium Friday Eve

Hoop skirts, ruffled stocks, and leg-o'-mutton sleeves were to be seen Friday evening at the Review of Modes and Manners in Kansas in the auditorium.

Miss Nina B. Criglier, in an ashes of roses hoop skirt of 1850 stood out among the group of that period. Miss Criglier's hair was powdered and ornamented with a large tortoise shell comb. The Carrickmacross lace shawl also added to the beauty of her costume.

Miss Annabelle Garvey, who wore her mother's wedding gown, and Miss Izil Polson in a formal gown of 1890 typified the spirit of the age they represented.

The old fashioned tea party in

which a conversation was sung by the hostess, Mrs. Arthur Groesbeck, and the guests, was well received.

Miss Katherine Kimmel, garbed in a beautiful green silk hoop skirted dress sang "Love's Old Sweet Song," "Long, Long Ago," and "Grandma's Advice."

The turbulent district school was well portrayed by Dr. J. E. Ackert, and his group of "little" students.

Mrs. G. L. Tetrick's impassioned rendition of "The Bridge" showed what was considered good oratory late in the nineteenth century.

One of the most interesting and best portrayed features was the spirited quadrille, danced in costume by eight college students, with E. H. Southern as "caller" and Mrs. Brooks as "fiddler."

### JUNIOR-SENIOR PROM TONIGHT

FRESH-SOPH HOP IS TOMORROW EVENING

Yearlings Will Use Same Decorations as Upperclassmen—All Must Have Tickets

Every little detail is completed for the Junior-Senior prom in Nichols gymnasium tonight. The music starts at 8:30 and lasts into the wee small hours.

Nearly all the juniors have secured their tickets and those who have not may obtain them at the door tonight. When asked regarding the new ideas gleaned at the K. U. prom Manager Fleming only looks wise and suggests that it is something keen, and that curious ones will have to attend in order to get the full benefit. Rex Maupin's seven piece combination orchestra will furnish the music. Refreshments will be served during the evening. Everything is in readiness to perform that time honored event of handing down the Shepherd's Crook.

All arrangements for the Fresh-Soph hop tomorrow night have been completed. The decorations and music will be the same as that of the Junior-Senior tonight.

Every sophomore and freshman who attends this hop must pay his, or her, class dues and must also have a ticket. Tickets may be secured and dues paid in Anderson hall today and tomorrow. A check will be made at the door to see that everyone has met these requirements. Manager Barnhisel suggests that all obtain their tickets before tomorrow night in order to avoid delay at the doors. He also states that the prom is informal and corsages are strictly taboo.

The hop starts at 8 and closes at 11:30. While 8 o'clock is a little early, the day being Saturday college regulations do not permit dancing after 11:30. Refreshments will be served between dances, and after the hop.

### GALA WEEK STARTS TUESDAY

The gala week of the Aggie year is at hand. Beginning next Tuesday with the Ag. fair, there will be a continual round of places to go and things to do, until the final Festival Week concert on Sunday night, May 7, by Lucy Gates and the Salzedo Harp ensemble. The nine spring festival programs on every afternoon and evening, the high school judging contests on May 4 and 5, the big sales and displays day by Manhattan merchants Wednesday, May 3, and the Fathers' and Mothers' banquet on Sunday, May 7, will make next week the biggest of the year.

Preparations for the care of the crowd of visitors have been made, and the townspeople of Manhattan have been asked to throw open their homes. From the sale of Festival week season tickets and the reports of the various organizations in regard to the number of fathers and mothers who will be here indications are that the number will even exceed former expectations. It has been announced that no single admission tickets will be withheld and that students wishing to see any number should make their season reservations at once.

Prof. Ira Pratt, head of the music department, has issued a statement thanking the organizations on the hill for their splendid response in backing the "Come to Manhattan week" program and asking the cooperation of the students and faculty in entertaining the Kansas folk who will be here for the week.

## RAISE \$131,000 FOR WORTHY MEMORIAL

STUDENTS ALONE HAVE PLEDGED \$76,500 FOR STRUCTURE

AG FAIR CONCESSION STANDS TO PROVIDE FOR THE HUNGRY

"A Square Meal for a Dime," Is Slogan

"A square meal for a dime," was the slogan of last year's Ag. Fair concession stands. There was a stand at each end of the "pike," managed by students from the Dairy club with Ag. hashers.

The stands were supplied with ice cream of various kinds, confectioneries, sandwiches, and other edibles. The ice cream was a product of the dairy department. Candies, nuts, cakes, and fruit comprised the confectioneries. Various kinds of sandwiches were made by the best cooks in the Ag. division.

The sole object was to satisfy the public appetite. Only the most palatable and nutritious food was bought. All of the supplies were kept and handled under sanitary conditions. With these precautions little profit was made to help enlarge the "sinking funds."

The Ag. association is sorry that last spring they were unable to meet the demands of a hungry public. This year they will take advantage of last year's experience and be well supplied with the most satisfying lunches. Great care will be taken to meet the demand of the midnight feeders.

### COLLEGE BULLETIN

Miss Olive Hering  
College P. O. Box 434

Friday, April 28

Annual Junior-senior prom.

Drake Relays at Des Moines.

Baseball game with Nebraska.

Saturday, April 29

Annual sophomore-freshman hop.

Drake Relays at Des Moines.

Baseball game with Nebraska.

Tuesday, May 2

Annual Ag. fair.

Wednesday, May 3

Concert by Manhattan Men's chorus.

Thursday, May 4

Recital by Hans Hess of Chicago, violinist, at 4:00.

Concert by the K. S. A. C. orchestra at 8:00.

FACULTY SUBSCRIBES \$25,000

Aggieville Amount Is \$8,100—Bachman Delivers Stirring Appeal—Gets Ovation in Assembly—Six \$1,000 Subscriptions

Congratulations. Congratulations not only on the amount of money subscribed but on the spirit and enterprise shown by practically every member of the college family in the memorial stadium campaign.

The memorial stadium campaign made history for the Kansas State Agricultural college. In considerably less than 24 hours the students over-subscribed their allotment toward the memorial stadium. The college faculty has over-subscribed its allotment.

You, who contributed your time, energy, and money to the memorial stadium campaign have obtained an intangible something worth many times more than you contributed. The college is now your college. You have made it yours by sacrificing for it.

Too much credit cannot be given to the Student Memorial committee, to the college organizations and to the members of the memorial teams who made the decisive victory possible. These, together, perfected the working organization that made what appeared to be a stupendous task almost ridiculously easy. Without any frenzy of excitement, working smoothly and efficiently, students and faculty did a week's job in a few hours.

The number and size of the contributions is testimony to the fact that everybody took part. The college organizations showed themselves a real factor in college life and growth. The largest student subscription was made by a student in the school of agriculture. The "Disabled Vets" as many of them signed their notes and checks are deserving of special credit for the part they took in the campaign. The records in the Memorial Corporation's files show the school of agriculture and the federal board students as much members of the Kansas Aggie family as any enrolled.

These few words cannot begin to express the appreciation of the active loyalty and support given the Memorial by the students, faculty, and employees of the college.—Memorial Stadium committee.

K. S. A. C. is going to have one of the finest stadiums in the west. The entire student body got behind the drive and put it over with a bang. And the quota for the first section which will be completed for the Homecoming game with K. U. next fall, was raised before Tuesday night, the first day of the drive.

Raise \$120,250 First Day

Not all of the student teams had reported and only half of the faculty and town teams were in when the total was reached Tuesday night. The amount was \$120,250. The faculty subscribed \$16,000 of their \$25,000 quota by Tuesday night, and Manhattan residents had turned in a total of \$32,250 of the \$62,500 quota.

Partly due to the wonderful speech by Coach Bachman at student assembly Tuesday morning, \$66,000 was pledged at that meeting. The total of student pledges was \$73,000. Divisional and departmental teams worked for 100 per cent subscriptions. The architectural department was the first to "Make It Unanimous."

(Concluded on page two)



## THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Student Newspaper of the Kansas State Agricultural College.  
Published Every Tuesday and Friday of the College Year.  
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Features.....Harold Hobbs  
Exchanges.....Alan Dalley

FRIDAY, APRIL 28, 1922

A little substantial assistance at the time of a drive such as we have just gone through shows up the friends of the college far better than a whole mouth full of hurrahs from the sidelines. We should not forget the friends who have been with the college in this campaign.

## BANISH THE CAMPUS SPEED DEMON

It's a tender subject, this speed law proposition. Too many students and faculty like to race up the hill with their cars' cut-outs wide open. Then too there is the morning rush for classes and the hurried rush back for lunch. Someone will probably be killed before the law is enforced. It is a sad thing but it's true that speed laws are enforced only after a serious accident.

This week there have been two accidents within 25 feet of each other at the "Y" of the campus drive. Both were caused by speeding. One car speeding up the campus tried to go around the curve and pass another car at the same time, ran up on the curb and broke off a rear wheel. It was going at such a speed that it traveled up the hill for a half block without the wheel before it was brought to a stop. The fact that the wheel broke and that it was a low built car saved it from rolling over and injuring a student just leaving the hill, as well as the occupants of the car. The second car also leaped across the walk and flattened out a steel sign post which said "Speed Limit 12 Miles per Hour." It may be noticed now in its new position. Danger signs should be erected also at the sharp turn in the drive that goes around the home economics building.

## BACHMAN WON HIS CASE

Should a football coach necessarily be a law school graduate? Since hearing Bachman's masterly talk in assembly, Tuesday morning, we are inclined to think that a law degree is very valuable even to a football coach and especially so to our own coach when he made a plea for cooperation in the stadium drive. No jury on a corporation law case or any other case could have resisted a plea like that. It all comes down to a matter of sincerity. Sincerity carries conviction. He felt and believed so strongly in what he was saying that he made his audience feel and believe it with him.

ORGANIZATIONS  
PLAY BASEBALLINTRAMURAL GAMES ARE BEING  
PLAYED DAILY

Leaders of Both Leagues Will contest for College Championship

Intramural baseball games are being played every day on the college, freshman, and city park fields. Several of the early season games could not be played on account of rains.

The teams are divided into two leagues, the Independent and Pan-Hellenic, and each league is divided into divisions which play for the championship of their division. At the close of the season the two league champions will play for the intramural championship.

The Pan-Hellenic league is divided as follows: division A—Beta Theta Pi, Delta Tau Delta, Acacia, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon; division B—Alpha Psi, Phi Kappa, Kappa Sigma, and Alpha Tau Omega; division C—Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Nu, Sigma Phi Epsilon, and Phi Delta Theta.

Independent league—division A—Elkhart club, Edgerton club, Veterinary Medical association, De Molay club, Phi Delta Tau, and School of agriculture; division B—Triangulars, Kappa Phi Alpha, Boomerang, Omega Tau Epsilon, and Shawnee County club.

Grace Herr, Grace Hedrick, and Lois Willson moved into the Ellen Richards lodge last Monday, replacing Frances Batdorf, Laura McAdams, and Prudence Stanley. Frances Hester, Miss Herr's small cousin, will reside at the Lodge while Miss Herr is there.

Miss Hazel Howard of Hutchinson who is attending Lindenwood college spent the week end here visiting friends.

Miss Marian King and Miss Frances King of Hutchinson spent the week end in Manhattan visiting friends at the Pi Beta Phi house.

Mr. Howard R. Joslin coordinator of the United States veterans' bureau, and Mr. John E. Ryland, were in Kansas City last week end attending a conference of the Kansas and Missouri veterans' bureau staff members.

E. L. Suddarth, vocational man enrolled in the automobile course, has been transferred to Salina for further training.

Mr. E. G. Kelly, state entomologist, returned April 21 from Shawnee and Jefferson counties where he has been holding spraying demonstrations.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Healy and daughters, and Miss Mary Polson and Miss Izil Polson, drove to Topeka Saturday.

Winifred Dalton, '06, spent the week end here visiting Prof. Martha S. Pittman.

Miss Connie Kinkel and Miss Hazel Howard of Hutchinson were dinner guests at the Delta Tau Delta house Saturday, April 22.

Misses Frankie Finney, Helen Sager, Evelyn Carlson, and Marie Johnson of Topeka were dinner guests at the Kappa Phi Alpha house Monday evening.

Prof. Ray E. Holcombe, of the public speaking department, went to Norton, Kan., last Friday to judge a series of contests of declamation, oratory and music. Miss Ivy Case, who is a sister of Mr. Glen Case, is in charge of the music department at the Norton high school. Her work as an instructor of voice and piano was highly praised by those who acted as judges.

Prof. N. A. Crawford of the journalism department was in Topeka Saturday.

Dean Mary Pierce Van Zile was in Kansas City Friday and Saturday, April 21 and 22, and spoke at the K. S. A. C. alumni banquet there.

Canteens, messkits, belts, pup-tents, army breeches, and blankets for hikers. Special attention at Grossman Bros.

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## RAISE \$131.00 FOR

## WORTHY MEMORIAL

(Concluded from page one)

The veterinary division followed before night.

## Raise \$40,000 in Town

Cliff Stratton, head of the drive, reports a total from student subscriptions of \$76,500. The faculty have raised their quota of \$25,000, and the town teams report that a total of \$40,000 has been reached, and the town is not yet thoroughly canvassed.

Cliff Stratton reports that the average pledge from the students so far is about \$38. The largest student subscription is \$200, and the largest town subscription up to date has been \$1,000. Aggieville pledged \$3,100. About 2,000 students have pledged, and the teams are working to make it 100 per cent.

## Let Contract Soon

The contract for the first section will probably be let in a few weeks. The preliminary plans have been completed and the actual construction of the section will probably start by June 1.

Six pledges from the down town section, of \$1,000 each, have been reported. Pres. W. M. Jardine headed the faculty list with an \$800 contribution. President Jardine said that if the quota of \$125,000 was reached before Tuesday night, there would be a holiday, and Prexy stood by his word. Wednesday morning there was a big student parade down town with the banners of the memorial stadium drive. There

were over 1,000 cheering students celebrating the event of putting over a drive in a day.

## W. A. Biby Here

W. A. Biby of Topeka, Mike Ahearn, athletic director, and Prof. H. H. King gave talks in assembly Tuesday morning, but the speech by Coach Bachman started the drive out with a whiz. "Bach" was at his best that morning, and he held the entire student body in a trance, while he gave the address that will go down in the history of K. S. A. C. as one of the most sincere, stirring appeals ever delivered from the platform of the auditorium.

The Aggie coach gave his appeal slowly and forcefully, carefully choosing the words which would gain the best effect. The students applauded again and again during his speech. Never did "Bach" seem more sincere than he did Tuesday morning before that body of enthusiastic students. Immediately following the conclusion of his speech, students rose and gave him an ovation.

Miss Ruth Robinson was in Kansas City on business Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Healy and daughters visited Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kinzer in Topeka Saturday.

Miss Kate Hassler spent the week end at her home in Chapman.

Edwina Gillum of Salina is visiting Thelma Green.

Miss Mary Worrall and Miss Louise Tausche were dinner guests at the Chi Omega house Thursday.

## Marshall Theatre

## Last Times To-night

WILLIAM FOX presents  
ZANE GREY'S  
Celebrated Western Story

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Eight weeks of New York run to sensational business—Biggest Western Photo-Drama ever made

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## Time Extended Thirty Days

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# SOCIETY

## SOCIAL CALENDAR

Friday, April 23

Junior-Senior prom in gymnasium.

Saturday, April 29

Freshman-Sophomore hop in gymnasium.

Delta Zeta entertained the presidents of the fraternities at dinner Sunday. The guests included Mr. M. T. Carroll, Mr. Glenn Case, Mr. Hubert Counsell, Mr. Clifford Jolly, Mr. R. E. Kellogg, Mr. Andy McKee, Mr. Ray Moran, Mr. C. R. Smith, Mr. Lee Turley, Mr. Charles Cloud, Mr. Fred Wilson, and Mr. J. C. Wingfield.

The Kappa Phi Alpha fraternity gave their annual spring party at the chapter house Friday evening. The rooms were decorated to give an oriental effect. Music was furnished by Cloud's four piece orchestra. Mrs. Alice E. Marcotte, the house mother, chaperoned the party. Other guests were Prof. and Mrs. A. F. Peine, Mr. Hal Harlan, Miss Gertrude Workman of Kansas City; Miss Ruth Wilson of Wichita; Miss Evelyn Carlson of Topeka; Mr. Marion E. Ramsey of Lawrence; and Reeves O. Osborne of Williamsburg. Refreshments were served after the dancing.

The annual Hamilton-Ionian egg roast was held at Cedar Bend Saturday, April 22. A program was given which consisted of readings, music, and talks by the different members of the societies. Esther Waugh and C. B. Roberts, presidents of the societies, spoke on the Hamp-Io spirit which has been shown this year. Forty couples attended the egg roast. The party was chaperoned by Miss Grace Derby and Miss Nellie May.

The Topeka club entertained with a spring party at their club house, 1404 Fairchild, Saturday evening, April 22. The rooms were decorated with spring flowers. Thirty-four guests were present. Mrs. G. W. Magee chaperoned. Refreshments of punch, ice cream, and cake were served.

Dean and Mrs. J. T. Willard and Prof. and Mrs. R. R. Price entertained Thursday evening of last week in recreation hall for the members of the division of general science. The hall was decorated with spring flowers. More than 250 guests were present.

Freshman Men's Pan Hellenic entertained with a dancing party at the community house Saturday evening, April 22. The music was furnished by a seven piece orchestra.

Dinner guests at the Delta Tau Delta house Sunday, April 23, were Dean and Mrs. F. D. Farrell and daughter, Frances, Prof. and Mrs. H. B. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Spangler and son, Robert, Mr. Boyd Wallace Walker, Miss Mary Margaret Walker, Miss Alice Voiland of Topeka, and Mr. E. R. Lord of Hutchinson.

Dean J. T. Willard, Dr. W. M. Jardine, and Dean Mary Pierce Van Zile attended a reunion of K. S. A. C. alumni in Kansas City the end of last week.

Phi Delta Tau held formal initiation services Wednesday evening for L. E. Keefer of Salina, sophomore in civil engineering.

Phi Delta Tau entertained with a house dance Friday evening. Over 30 couples were present.

The annual banquet of MacDowell club was given Saturday evening, April 22, at 8 o'clock, at the Gillett hotel. Miss Gladys Warren was in charge of the short program following the banquet. The following members were present: Miss Ethel Robinson, Miss Mildred Thornburg, Miss Orpha Russell, Miss Geraldine Shane, Miss Ruth Pasley, Miss Elsie Smith, Miss Eunice Anderson, Miss Helen Hannen, Miss Marguerite Brooks, Miss Mabel Cooper, Miss Lavina Waugh, Miss Ruth Foristall, Miss Arilla Wadsworth, Miss Edna Ellis, Miss Bernice Spence, Miss Mabel Murphy, Miss Frances Allison, Miss Gladys Warren, Miss Leola Wallace, Miss Ethel Hassinger, Miss Georgia May Daniels, Miss Fanny Kellar, Miss Eugenia Harris Lee, Miss Helen Colburn, Miss Mary Gerkin, Miss Helen Crow, Miss Ella Paustian, Miss Elsie Bergstrom.

Prof. and Mrs. A. F. Peine gave a dinner party Monday, April 24, in honor of their guest, Mr. Sandzen. The guests were: Miss Araminta Holman, Prof. N. A. Crawford, and Miss Nina Crigler.

Pi Beta Phi entertained with their annual spring party at Harrison's hall Friday evening, April 21. Rex Maupin's orchestra furnished the music. Punch and wafers were served during the evening. Mrs. Elizabeth Warner, the Pi Phi house mother, Mrs. Maud Graham, and Dr. and Mrs. L. D. Bushnell chaperoned. Town guests were Esther Bales, Bertha and Bernice O'Brien, Helen King, Marion Kendall, Alleen Rhodes, Helen Eakin, Louise Tausche, and Mary Worrall. Out of town guests were Virginia Stott and Elizabeth Graham of Winfield; Florence Hanna of Clay Center; Marian King, Frances King, Maurine Cragg, Constance Kinkel, and Gladys Howard of Hutchinson; Mary Wilson of Topeka; Alta Stevens of Abilene; Helen Humbarger and Hazel Johnson of Herington; Em Moore of Nowata, Okla.; Virginia and Alice Carney of Concordia; Norma McCullough of Marion; Marian Winters of Maple Hill; Marguerite Miller of Marion; Ernestine Bibby of Overbrook; Mr. and Mrs. Merton Otto of Riley; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tatge of Abilene; Velva Rader of Linwood; and Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Bressler of Wamego.

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Mr. E. L. Littleton, sub-district manager of the United States veterans' bureau at Poplar Bluff, Mo., spent the week end in Manhattan. Mr. Littleton was formerly connected with the vocational work at K. S. A. C.

Miss Mary Whittier spent Friday and Saturday in Kansas City.

Prof. L. A. Fitz of the milling industry department was in Kansas City last week attending the Southwestern Millers' convention.

Mr. E. R. Lord of Hutchinson spent the week end here visiting friends at the Delta Tau Delta house. Mr. Lord is on his way to Columbia, Mo., where he will attend the spring semester at Missouri university.

Miss Alice Voiland of Topeka spent the week end here the guest of her sister, Miss Gretchen Voiland, and her brother, Mr. Fred Voiland.

Miss Constance Kinkel of Hutchinson spent the week end here the guest of Miss Lucile Herr, and Miss Ione Aspey at the Chi Omega house. Miss Kinkel has returned to St. Charles, Mo., where she is a student at Lindenwood college.

Canteens, messkits, belts, puppets, army breeches, and blankets for hikers. Special attention at Grossman Bros.

Miss Maurine Gragg of Hutchinson and Miss Mary Wilson of Topeka were dinner guests at the Chi Omega house Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Aspey of Hutchinson motored from Hutchinson Friday to spend the week end with their daughter, Miss Ione Aspey.

The feed control office has been very busy this month in matters of enforcement of Kansas feeding stuffs law. They have examined over 100 samples of feed for chemical analysis. Miss Finley, millinery specialist, will conduct classes in millinery in Gray county the week of April 24.

Wanted to Rent: A four room cottage near the college for the summer school period. Address Collegian office, B. A. C.

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Evelyn Richards of White City, was the guest this week end of Miss Lillie Johnson. Miss Richards attended school here last semester. Alma Baer and Mae Trock, home economics students, drove to Parkerville Saturday for a week-end visit with friends in that city.

W. E. Tackaberry of Sioux City, Iowa, spent Thursday here visiting his daughter, Miss Mildred Tackaberry.

Miss Susanna Schnemayer, nutrition specialist, will hold classes in Rooks county the week of April 24. Lost: Small leather notebook containing currency, Elk's card, and Musician's union card. Return to Box 394 and receive reward. 1161

J. Wheeler Barger, Everett Williams, and J. J. Seright drove to Wamego Thursday night to judge the Potawatomi county oratorical contest. Pres. W. M. Jardine was a guest of the Kansas City Alumni association at Kansas City, Mo., Friday, April 21, at their annual dinner. He gave a short address on the work of the alumni.

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# Williams' Shaving Cream

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Don't spend much for clothes

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Others \$30 to \$55



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Also Comedy, "Country Chicken"

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## AGGIES CAPTURE EMPORIA MEET

### BROAD JUMP AND RELAY PUT WILDCATS OVER

Irwin Is High Point Man—Normals Failed To Show Up Well

By winning the broad jump and the relay race the Aggies nosed out the Kansas State normals in a dual track meet at Emporia Saturday. The score was 69 1-3 to 57 2-3. The Normals were in the lead until the broad jump which went to the Aggies. Irwin of the Aggies was high point man with a total of 13 points, and Kutnick of the Normals was second with 11 points. The Normal failed to show up well in the Pole vault and the broad jump, considered its strongest events. The summary:

100 yard dash—Irwin, Aggies, first; Riley, Aggies, second; Holtferich, Normal, third. Time, 10 1-5 seconds.

120 yard dash—Irwin, Aggies, first; Lane, Normal, second; Kuykendall, Aggies, third. Time, 5 minutes, 39 1-5 seconds.

120 yard high hurdles—Riley, Aggies, first. All other contestants disqualified. Time, 16 1-5 seconds.

220 yard dash—Irwin, Aggies, first; Holtferich, Normal, second; Welsmyer, Normal, third. Time, 22 4-5 seconds.

440 yard dash—Stewart, Normal, first; Price, Aggies, second; Thompson, Normal, third. Time, 53 seconds.

Half mile run—Myers, Normal, first; Summers, Normal, second; Clapp, Aggies, third. Time, 2 minutes, 5 seconds.

220 yard low hurdles—Riley, Aggies, first; Scherer, Normal, second; Dobson, Aggies, third. Time, 26 2-5 seconds.

Two mile run—Kuykendall, Aggies, and Post, Aggies, tied for first; Campbell, Normal, third. Time, 10 minutes, 57 1-5 seconds.

Mile relay—Agiess, first (Irwin, Price, Clapp, and Riley); Normal (Myers, Thompson, Scherer, and Stewart). Time, 3 minutes, 33 4-5 seconds.

Pole vault—Hope, Aggies, first; McKown, Normal, and Counsell, Aggies, tied for second. Height, 11 feet 1 inch.

Shot up—Kutnick, Normal, first; Hill, Normal, second; Pringle, Normal, third. Distance, 37 feet 9 1/2 inches.

High jump—Jennings, Aggies, first; McGahan, Normal, Clark, Normal, and Constable, Aggies, tied for second. Height, 5 feet 11 1/4 inches.

Discus—Kutnick, Normal, first; Brown, Normal, second; Counsell, Aggies, third. Distance, 114 feet 11 1/4 inches.

Broad jump—Dobson, Aggies, first; Hope, Aggies, second; Kutnick, Normal, third. Distance, 21 feet 6 inches.

Javelin throw—Holtferich, Normal, first; Thompson, Normal, second; Pringle, Normal, third. Distance, 172 feet 3 1/2 inches.

Referee and starter—Gwyn Henry, Howard Payne.

## MISS MACHIR GIVES RANK OF SOCIETIES

(Concluded from page one)

Farm House	82.94
Phi Kappa	81.60
Delta Tau Delta	80.25
Beta Theta Pi	79.89
Acacia	79.69
Phi Delta Tau	78.68
Alpha Tau Omega	78.47
Sigma Phi Epsilon	77.32
Alpha Psi	77.24
Pi Kappa Alpha	77.03
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	76.82
Kappa Sigma	75.96
Kappa Phi Alpha	75.33
Phi Delta Theta	74.46
Sigma Nu	72.93

Women's Literary Societies	
Eurodelphian	84.62
Ionian	83.20
Browning	81.92

Mixed Literary Societies	
Alpha Beta	82.39
Franklin	80.11

Men's Literary Societies	
Athenian	81.64
Webster	80.85
Hamilton	79.44

Women's Cooperative Clubs	
Fairchild club	84.99

Mixed Cooperative Clubs	
T. N. K.	80.68

Men's Cooperative Clubs	
Elkhart club	79.88
Edgerton club	79.29
Triangular club	78.86

Sewing machines for rent. Kipp's.

## GIRLS' TENNIS IS NOW IN SEASON

### RUTH KITTELL, MANAGER, WANTS ALL TO COME OUT

Players Furnish Own Equipment—May Practice During Class Periods

The tennis season has begun. The poster for signing up, is on the bulletin board in the girls' gym. Ruth Kittell, tennis manager, urges all girls to come out for tennis. One may practice "any old time" according to the poster, and work is individual. Each girl must work up her game herself. Those who wish, may practice during the class period when the class plays baseball. Each player must furnish her own racket and balls. Class practices will be held some time during the next two weeks and at this time the girls will receive coaching from the instructors. The class teams will be chosen from those who make a good showing at the class practices. The tournament will be the next week.

**Annual Franklin Engine Ride**  
The Franklins took their annual engine ride Saturday afternoon. They secured a tractor and three hayracks from the college and left at 2 o'clock for Williams' grove seven miles southwest of Manhattan. Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Ackert and Mrs. Ethel Coe chaperoned the group. A basket dinner was served and various games played. After dinner an impromptu program was given by various members and alumni.

We will be home with new ideas Saturday of next week, but Wolf's Studio will be closed from May 1 to May 5, the days of the National Photographers' convention in Kansas City.

Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Tarpley entertained at dinner Sunday for Miss Hazel Burdette and Mr. Glenn Gates. Miss Roxie Clark, of the agronomy department spent Saturday in Topeka.

Miss Sue Gilman of Atchison spent the week end at the Delta Delta Delta house as a guest of Miss Louise Manglesdorf.

Sunday dinner at Coffman's Boarding house, 322 Pierre street. Fried chicken, gravy, mashed potatoes, candied sweet potatoes, creamed asparagus, lettuce and tomato salad, cream pie, coffee.

## Seniors

You need calling cards for your invitations and announcements.

I can fill that need with the very best copper plate engraved cards.

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Dennison Mfg. Co. is sending a Service Woman to Manhattan next Friday the 28th who will be at the Community House from 3 to 6 P. M. and will show those present how to make pretty things out of crepe paper.

There is no charge for this demonstration nor anything offered for sale

REMEMBER, COMMUNITY HOUSE  
FEBRUARY 28, 3 to 6 P. M.

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We are for K. S. A. C.

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Until

## FESTIVAL WEEK

YOU WILL WANT TO SEE  
"THE BRAT"

The Manhattan Men's Chorus

Lucy Gates with Salzedo Harp  
Ensemble and six other numbers

No single admissions will be withheld. If you want to attend any of the programs it is necessary that you buy your *season* tickets *now*. Don't disappoint your friends. Make your reservations at box office in college auditorium or telephone 614.

DO IT NOW!

## AN APPRECIABLE GIFT FOR MOTHERS' DAY

An attractive box of our pure fresh candies

SEND HER ONE

J. L. JOHNS



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J. A. ELLIS  
113 South Fourth St.



# THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

VOL. XXVIII

KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, MANHATTAN, TUESDAY, MAY 2, 1922

NO. 62

## WATSON THE WINNER OVER FAMOUS RAY

AGGIE RUNNER BEATS WORLD'S RECORD HOLDER

RELAY TEAM GETS SIXTH PLACE

Special Mile Race at Drake Events Upset the Sport Kingdom—Local Distance Man Ran for K. S. A. C.

Ray Watson defeated Joie Ray in the special mile run of the Drake relays, Saturday. The Aggie four mile relay team, composed of Kuykendall, Clapp, Price, and Captain Matthias placed sixth in their event. Illinois



RAY BATES WATSON

won the four mile relay and incidentally set a new world's record of 17:45.

### Sport Dope Is Upset

Ray Bates Watson in defeating Joie Ray upset the dope bucket to such an extent that it splattered on all parts of the sport world. Ray's defeat at the hands of Watson was a complete surprise. According to the sporting world the miracle of the year took place in the Drake stadium before an immense crowd. The time of the race was slow, but at that it was fast for this time of the year.

Joie Ray is the holder of the world's record at the present time in the three-quarter mile at 3:04 1-5; in the 500 meter run at 3:55 3-5; he has the one and one-quarter mile at 5:33 3-5; the one and one-half mile run at 6:42 3-5; the 3000 meter run at 8:31; the two mile run at 9:11 2-5; and up until a month ago he held the 1000 yard indoor record but Joie's time in this event has been shaved.

### The Third Time They Met

Ray Watson is now a firm believer in the old saying, "The third time is the charm," for Saturday was the third time that Watson and Ray had met. First at Pasadena, Cal., where Joie had things all his own way; the second meeting was in Convention hall, Kansas City, March 25, where Joie won by two yards. Saturday the procedure was reversed and Watson broke the tape a winner by two yards.

The Wichita Eagle has the following in regard to the race:

"The biggest upset of the meet was the defeat of Joie Ray, of the Illinois A. C., holder of seven world's records. Ray was vanquished by Ray Watson, a graduate of the Kansas State Agricultural college, in a special one-mile match race, in 4:24 3-5. Watson shot into the lead at the start, retaining it for the first half mile. Ray passed him in the third quarter and held the advantage until they turned into the stretch. Then Watson with a burst of speed pushed ahead of Ray as they were within 75 yards of the finish and broke the tape a victor by two yards."

### Watson Holds Three Records

Ray Watson holds the National Intercollegiate one mile championship, also the Valley records in the mile and two mile. Watson is taking grad-

uate work and assisting Coach Bachman with the Aggie tracksters. He was captain of the Aggie track team last year and went to the Olympic games at Antwerp, Belgium, where he was entered in the steeple chase.

Varsity Swimming Team Announced  
Announcement was made this week by Miss Louise Tausche, head of the department of physical education for women, of the choosing of the varsity swimming team for 1922. This is an honorary team which is chosen from those who do excellent work on class teams and in the swimming meet. Those who are on the team are as follows: Florence Cary, Clara Howard, Myrna Smale, Laureda Thompson, Ruth Kittell, Faith Martin, and Lucile Whan.

## XIX AND SCARAB ARE ANNOUNCED

MEMBERS OF SENIOR HONORARY SOCIETIES MADE KNOWN

Membership in Class Organizations Kept Secret Till End of Year

The first announcement of this year's members of Xix, honorary senior girls' society, was made last Friday, when the members appeared at the junior-senior prom wearing Xix pins. The members of Scarab, honorary senior men's society, have been wearing their pins for some time.

The members of Xix and Scarab are elected in the latter part of their junior year by the senior members of their respective societies. However the membership remains secret until the spring of their senior year. The purpose of these societies is to foster the best interests in student politics.

Students are elected for having shown unusual ability in leadership among students and in college activities. The members of Xix are: Louise Manglesdorf, Florence Stauffer, Lulu May Zeller, Frances Batdorf, Elizabeth Dickens, Rowena Thornburg, Jean Moore, Helen Thayer, Sybil Watts, Marian Brookover, Clara Smith, Georgiabelle Griffield, Clara Evans, Ruth Peck, Esther McStay, Lillian Ayres, and Luella Sherman.

The members of Scarab are David Davis, Maurice Laine, R. R. Kellogg, Eugene Huff, J. C. Wingfield, C. W. Pratt, John Van Vliet, Don Murphy, James Albright, Emmert Coles, Bert Bayles, Morse Salisbury, Paul Tupper, E. E. Hodgson, V. E. Whan, Marion Banks, C. C. McPherson, E. F. Stalcup, Glen Findley, Charles Hadley, Paul Phillips, Harold Howe, Gail Lynch, and Fred Williams.

## BROWN BULL IS QUITE MODEST

TOO MODEST TO COME OUT WITHOUT COVER

Gentleman Cow of Campus Wishes to Make Good Appearance in Public

The Dumb-bell number of the Brown Bull must keep its secrets for a while longer, for it is entirely too modest to "come out" without a cover. Then too, being true to its name, the Dumb-bell wants to make a good appearance on the outside at least, so it is exceedingly necessary that it have a cover.

The publishers of the Brown Bull have been unable to secure paper for the magazine's cover, due to a paper shortage, but the covers are expected to arrive soon, and then the Dumb-bell will come out with all its wit. Its purpose is to eradicate its namesake, which is an extremely unselfish ideal.

According to the Dumb-bell's own definition, "Dumb-bells are those who have the form but not the stuff." However this definition does not apply to material written about the subject, and the staff offers the assurance that the Dumb-bell will be equal to other Brown Bull numbers in humor, cleverness, and originality.

Belle Hagans has signed a contract to teach at Winchester. She will teach mathematics and physical education.

## H. S. JUDGING MEET STARTS ON THURSDAY

OVER 100 SCHOOLS ARE REPRESENTED THIS YEAR

MOSTLY JUNIORS AND SENIORS

Prizes Will Be Given by Different Organizations—Have Four Sections of One Half Day Each—Visitors Here for Festival

More than 100 schools are expected to be represented in the second annual state high school judging contest which will be held here Thursday and Friday of this week. Last year 44 schools were represented. That number will be more than doubled this year, Prof. C. V. Williams, a member of the committee, estimates. At least 90 per cent of the 78 vocational schools of the state will be represented.

### Lawrence Wins \$100 Prize

Some schools have taken special means to finance their teams, such as presenting programs and giving entertainments. This fund is supplemented by special donations by interested farmers and stockmen. Lawrence is to send its team again this year on the \$100 prize won at the Douglas county fair for the best exhibit.

The farm boy enters this competition with keen interest because he has actual contact and experience with the subject matter. Most of the contestants are juniors and seniors and have won their places through competition, so they are the pick of the state high schools.

The contest will consist of 12 classes of livestock, including horses, hogs, beef cattle, and sheep; 4 classes of poultry; and 8 classes of grains.

### President Jardine Offers Cup

State honors will go to the team averaging the highest in all classes. President W. M. Jardine will give a silver loving cup to the highest ranking team. Dean F. D. Farrell will give a cup to the individual making the highest average in all classes. Prof. W. A. Lippincott will give a cup to the team making the highest general average in poultry judging. Prof. L. E. Call will give a cup to the team making the highest general average in judging grains. Prof. C. W. McCampbell will give a cup to the team making the highest general average in judging beef cattle, horses, hogs, and sheep. Prof. J. B. Fitch will give a cup to the team making the highest general average in judging dairy cattle.

Several college organizations will give medals to individuals who win first in the various divisions of the contest. The Poultry Club will give a medal for judging poultry. Klod and Kernel Klub will give a medal to the highest ranking individual in grain judging. The Dairy club will give a medal for judging dairy cattle. The Block and Bridle club will give a medal to the individual ranking highest in judging beef cattle, horses, sheep, and swine.

There will be four sections, one half day each, of full four hour sessions in the contest. Saturday morning the livestock will be placed in the presence of contestants.

### Motor Trip for Visitors

Part of the entertainment for the visitors will be a motor trip over the campus and to the agronomy farm. The visitors will also be given special rates for the Music festival programs which take place while the high school students are here.

### President Dismisses Eighth Hours

Eighth hour classes will not be held during Festival Week. This announcement was made from President Jardine's office. Several of the best numbers of the week will be held in the afternoon and by dispensing with eighth hour classes the members of the faculty and students will be able to attend all of the numbers.

Millers' Short Course in May  
The ninth annual short course in wheat and flour testing for millers, bakers, flour salesmen, and allied interests will be offered by the milling industry department of the Kansas State Agricultural college May 1 to 27 inclusive. Every year a number of students from Missouri, Oklahoma, Nebraska, and Kansas enrol in the course.

It will consist this year of practice in experimental milling, practice in commercial milling, practice in making baking tests, and practice in the essential chemical determination such as absorption, gluten, protein, moisture, ash, and acidity.

## STADIUM FUND NOW \$146,500

FACULTY SUBSCRIPTIONS ARE STILL COMING IN

Stadium Corporation Will not Take Drive Over Until Town Reaches Quota

The latest report from Cliff Stratton, who is head of the stadium committee, shows the following results: faculty, 30,500; students, \$76,000; and city, \$40,000, making a total of \$146,500. Faculty subscriptions are still coming in.

The contract for the first section of the stadium cannot be let until the city of Manhattan reaches its quota of \$62,500. Although plenty has been pledged to meet the contract in three years or so, the cash is needed right now. F. W. Jensen, manager of the city campaign, expects to continue the drive for another week. By that time it is hoped that enough cash will have been secured to make possible the letting of the contract.

The meeting of the stadium committee which was to have been held Monday night has been postponed for a few days in order to give the city a little more time in which to reach its quota.

The Stadium corporation, composed of Prof. H. H. King, Prof. M. F. Ahearn, Dean R. A. Seaton, Carl Floersch, president of the Union National bank, and Cliff Stratton, alumni secretary, will meet some time this week to formally take over the management of the stadium business that has been in the hands of the committee.

## COLLEGE BULLETIN

Miss Olive Hering  
College P. O. Box 434

Tuesday, May 2  
Annual Ag. fair.  
Tennis tournament with Baker university.

Wednesday, May 3  
Student assembly, Dr. A. E. Taylor of Pennsylvania university will speak at 9:30.  
Concert by Manhattan Men's chorus and the K. S. A. C. Glee club at 8:00.

Thursday, May 4  
Concert by the K. S. A. C. orchestra at 8:00.  
Annual high school judging contest.

Friday, May 5  
Joint recital by Ernest Davis of New York and the college trio at 4:00.  
"The Brat" by Purple Masque at 8:00.  
Baseball game with Nebraska at Lincoln.  
Annual high school judging contest.

Saturday, May 6  
Concert by the college band at 4:00.  
Cantata and Oratorio at 8:00.  
Tennis tournament with Washburn college.

Sunday, May 7  
Sacred concert by the faculty of the department of music, at 4:00.  
Joint concert by Lucy Gates, soprano, and the Salzedo Harp Ensemble at 8:00.

Dr. Alonzo D. Taylor, of the University of Pennsylvania, will be the guest of President and Mrs. W. M. Jardine Tuesday and Wednesday, during his visit to the college. Doctor Taylor will speak in chapel Wednesday:

## GALA WEEK IS TO COMMENCE TODAY

AG FAIR IS FORERUNNER OF ANNUAL MUSIC FESTIVAL

PROGRAMS BEGIN TOMORROW

Manhattan Men's Chorus Is First Number—"The Brat" on Friday Eve—Lucy Gates and Salzedo Here Sunday in Big Finale

Everything is in readiness for the first annual "Come to Manhattan week," which begins this afternoon with the Ag. fair. Many visitors are here already and more are coming in on every train to attend the gala week festivities. Indications are now that the expectations of a record number of visitors will be realized.

### Big Week of the Year

This will be the big week of the year from the standpoint of both outside attendance and of attractions. The Ag. fair, which is now going on, the Spring Festival which begins tomorrow, high school judging contests on Thursday and Friday, the Manhattan merchants' salesday tomorrow afternoon, and Fathers' and Mothers' banquets on Sunday will furnish entertainment practically all of the time.

The Spring Festival programs begin Wednesday evening with the concert by the Manhattan Men's chorus. This number will be of especial interest to Manhattan people and students because of the local interest in the organization. It is one of the feature numbers of the entire week because of the unusual nature of the chorus. Large cities such as Kansas City and Wichita maintain such organizations but it is very uncommon in a town the size of Manhattan. The Chamber of Commerce Men's chorus and the College Glee club have united for this program as they plan to do for all future festivals.

### Hesse Here on Thursday

Hans Hesse, the noted American violinist, will appear in the second recital on Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Hesse is one of the most popular concert entertainers on the stage, his personality and stage presence being almost on a par with his musical ability. He is also noted as the owner of the famous old Bergonzi cello valued at \$10,000. Thursday evening the K. S. A. C. orchestra will give a concert. They will be assisted by Prof. H. P. Wheeler, flute soloist and conductor, and Miss Katherine Kimmel, contralto.

A joint recital by Ernest Davis, New York tenor, and the K. S. A. C. faculty trio, is scheduled for Friday afternoon. Mr. Davis is a well known tenor who has established an enviable reputation as a concert performer in both Boston and New York. He was formerly leading tenor with the Boston Grand Opera company but is now giving all his time to concert work. Mr. Davis comes from Iowa, and received his early musical training under H. H. Malloy who is now at Hays Normal. The faculty trio is composed of: Helen M. Hannen, violinist; Elsie Smith, pianist; and Harold P. Wheeler, flutist.

### Purple Masque Play Friday

"The Brat," the Purple Masque play, will be presented on Friday night. The Festival week productions of Purple Masque are big events in the college calendar and are always among the most popular numbers of the week. "The Brat" is one of the best known of modern dramas. The cast selected has been characterized by Miss Florence Heizer, coach of the production, as one of the strongest she has ever worked with. Preparations are being made to accommodate an overflow crowd on this night.

The Saturday and Sunday programs will be presented entirely by home talent with the exception of the final concert on Sunday night by Lucy Gates and the Salzedo Harp Ensemble. The Aggie 60 piece band will give a campus concert in the quadrangle west of the auditorium on Saturday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Saturday night two cantatas, "Fair Ellen" by

Max Bruch, and Mendelssohn's "Hymn of Praise" will be presented by the K. S. A. C. chorus assisted by the orchestra. This chorus is composed of more than 250 voices. The soloists will be: Ernest Davis of New York, tenor; Edna M. Ellis, soprano; William Lindquist, baritone; Geraldine Shane, soprano; and Leola Wallace, soprano. Sunday afternoon a sacred concert will be given by the members of the music faculty of the college.

### Harp Ensemble Is Unique

The feature concert of the program will be presented on Sunday night by Lucy Gates and the Salzedo Harp Ensemble. Lucy Gates is one of the foremost sopranos in the world and is a pleasing concert entertainer. The Harp Ensemble under the leadership of Carlos Salzedo has achieved heights that no other similar organization has ever attempted. It is one of the most unique musical attractions on the stage.

All afternoon programs will start promptly at 4 o'clock with the exception of the band concert on Saturday which will be held at 3:30. The evening entertainments begin at 8 o'clock. All numbers will be given in the auditorium.

## "THE BRAT" CAST NOW ANNOUNCED

LOYD HAMILTON PLAYS THE LEADING MALE ROLE

Play Swings About the Life of a Transplanted Big City Street Waif

The complete cast of characters for "The Brat," the Purple Masque play which will be presented next Friday night, May 5, as the fifth number of the Festival Week program, has been announced by Miss Florence Heizer who is coaching the production.

Mr. Lloyd Hamilton, who carried the leading part in "Daddies" two years ago and who was very prominent in Aggie dramatic circles while a student here, has accepted the invitation to return and take the part of Mac in "The Brat." Mr. Hamilton has been engaged in professional work with the Dunbar Opera company of Chicago the past year.

Miss Rowena Thornburg will carry the title role, and Eugene Huff will play the part of Steve, the leading masculine character. The remainder of the cast consists of Renna Rosenthal, Bethyl Barnett, Myrl Barnhiser, and C. C. Wilson. Each has had previous experience in Purple Masque productions. Miss Heizer pronounces the cast one of the strongest she has ever worked with.

The story of "The Brat" is well known to most followers of modern drama. It has had record runs in both Chicago and New York. Nazimova made it famous on the screen and it is rated as her foremost character creation. The story follows its part.

"The Brat" is a little street waif picked up in the night court by MacMillan Forrester, a novelist who intends to write a book about her. She lives at the Forrester home for about six weeks and imagines herself in love with Mac, the novelist who becomes engaged to Angela, a young society debutante. Steve, Mac's younger brother, becomes very fond of "The Brat" because she helps him to stop drinking. He suddenly decides to go west in order to regain his health.

When Steve says goodbye, "The Brat" discovers that it is Steve she is in love with instead of Mac. Then complications begin and Steve does not go west at that time. The reason will be divulged in the auditorium Friday night.



## THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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Society.....Frances Johnstone  
Features.....Harold Hobbs  
Exchanges.....Alan Dalley

TUESDAY, MAY 2, 1922

Remember, visitors, K. S. A. C. is yours—the old Aggie glad-hand is out. The whole campus is your playground—spread yourselves.

## HA-YU-GOT-A-JOB-YET?

The most pertinent problem confronting the graduating classes of American colleges this spring is that of securing permanent employment. In spite of what the optimists have said about business turning the corner, seniors are finding employers still reluctant about adding new men to their pay rolls. Those few who are hiring, demand of their candidates, qualifications of age and experience which automatically bar the average college student. Teaching seems to afford the best opportunity, but the trouble with teaching is that everyone cannot teach.

This stage of unemployment is not, of course, confined to college graduates, but is made more acute because of the high prices the present graduating classes were compelled to pay for their education. Surely the employers are not to be censured because they are inclined to get all they can for their money, and certainly the college graduates are not to be blamed for not having lived longer. It is one of those embarrassing economic situations which come as a part of the price of war. College graduates will simply have to take what work they can get until the depression is over.

## BOOST IT FOR A GREATER K. S. A. C.

The importance of Festival Week for something besides a large amount of unusually good entertainment is increasing year by year. It is getting to be the school's golden opportunity. Just as Farm and Home Week and the many other industrial conferences held here have made the school famous for its scientific activities, so, through Festival Week, the Artists' Series, lectures, and exhibits, the college is gaining a reputation as a promoter of all that is best in the arts.

Festival Week is becoming one of our greatest advertising mediums. It is constantly gaining in importance as a student getter. It is going to attract a class of students that no other form of publicity would bring here. By means of such events as Festival and Farm and Home Weeks K. S. A. C. is going to become one of the most cosmopolitan institutions in the country. Festival Week means a greater K. S. A. C. Boost it.

## AMERICA TOTTERING

A terrific moral barrage is now sweeping the land like a money panic. Ministerial airplanes are dropping bombs of denunciation, moralizing artillery is sweeping the woods and fields and hamlets of this far-flung land with shells of uprightness and honor, great poisonous gas waves of virtue and self-respect are being blown from all sides and from the middle. And all because bob-haired, high-skirted, filmy-waisted creatures are daring to curve their lips around the pernicious cigaret, to mingle Piedmonts with powder in their vanity cases.

America is undone, her finish is nigh. She is tottering and trembling from the basement up. The only things left in this fair nation within a few years will be a few decaying chewing-gum sign-boards, weedy baseball fields, and vast heaps of cigaret butts. The one thing left to do is to page another Mr. Gibbons to write another "Decline and Fall."

Woe unto these creatures who have but recently dared to do what men have been doing for three centuries.

## THE WHY OF IT

Why go to the trouble of wringing a few hundred thousand dollars from the pockets of Aggie students, grads, profs, and public spirited Kansans for the purpose of building a stadium? It will have no classrooms. No great scientific facts will ever be developed there.

The school spirit of K. S. A. C. has not kept pace with its material growth. This is a great school; its influence has spread over the entire United States; its graduates are scattered over the world. Yet there is lacking an intense love for the alma mater on the part of present day students that is so characteristic of other big schools. M. U. has it. K. U. has it. K. S. A. C. has not.

A stadium will go further toward establishing a genuine school spirit than almost anything else. It will be a common center for interest. Everyone who contributes for, or works on, the proposed structure will feel that he has a close, personal interest in it. It will be the first thing the old grads will want to see when they return. It will be the last thing about the college that the present students will forget when they become grads. Around a beautifully picturesque stadium will develop the spirit and tradition that lend such an enchanting aspect to the older colleges. By the inspiration of it will develop many great athletes. In it will be clarified and intensified the inner spirit and meaning of a great institution. It will be a moulder of the future as well as a memorial to the past.

This is why a stadium should be built at K. S. A. C.



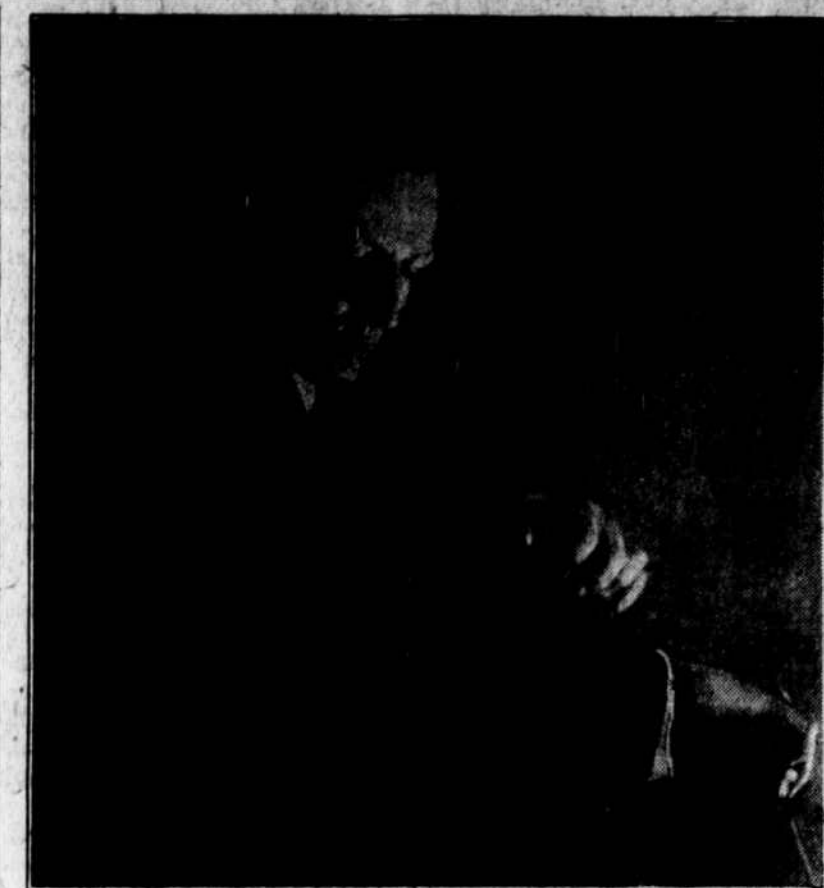
ALL THAT I KNOW  
About a certain individual  
Is that he thinks all  
Words over two  
Syllables  
Are part of a foreign  
Language.  
That's enough for me.  
—Elipolytas.

We note that, much to the delight of the campus department, the dandelions are once more in full bloom.

People who curse the dandelion as a pest should stop for a moment to realize that it is not the flower that they should condemn, but that unmitigated busy body who first started digging them up.

The person who first began calling dandelions pests, should be made to eat greens three times a day for the rest of his (her) life.

Homer and I have decided that we will run for an office of some kind or



HANS HESS, CELLIST, WHO IS TO GIVE A RECITAL THURSDAY AFTER-NOON AT 4 O'CLOCK IN THE AUDITORIUM

other next year, so we're going to start in the first of the week and join everything that we can get into. Will some magnanimous reader please send us a list of the organizations with the longest names.

REFLECTIONS OF A SKEPTIC  
These chronic coughers get my nerves.  
Ker whoop! Ker wha! Ker chee!  
They aren't so sickly as they sound—  
By gosh they can't spoof me!  
—Diogenes.

Verdant Goof, of the class of '25, says he doesn't like the Ags' hog call. Verdant says every time he hears it it makes him homesick.

Miss Sarah Gartner of Topeka says an eligible girl is one who appeals to the man who is tired of eating at restaurants. Yes, Sarah, and we know one restaurant where the homeliest of the homely would stand a pretty good chance.

JENNY, THE MYSTERY WOMAN  
Or the Darling of the Underworld

Instantly the terrible, white robed figure leaped to the side of the senseless beauty, hesitated but an instant, then, gathering our unconscious heroine in its arms, cleared the railing at a bound and dashed for the concealment of the sylvan grove that skirted a distant wing of the palatial Brandthusen mansion. Then—Oh fate, is this a thread of hope?—a third figure, hidden until this moment by the dense shadows of the mansion, leaped into the moonlight and dashed in hot pursuit of the demon and its precious burden.

Let us return to view the unhappy plight of old Cal Brandthusen, the rope king, and his reveling guests. "Damn you, take this," again shrilled the crazed thing at the window.

Horror struck, these great brutes of Wall street watched the man. Slowly he raised his right arm. Every eye in the great banquet hall was glued to it, waiting in an agony of fear for his hand and the thing it held, to come into view. It came. A horrid, blood curdling shriek rose from every throat in that great room. (To be continued.)

## BEYOND THE HILL

## From Our Country Correspondents

Quite a serious occurrence happened in our vicinity last week, being when two of our little city's younger set, little Louise Mowry and Jimmy Albright, were out riding and while they were going along a stone was thrown at them by some mean person which struck Louise in the middle of the back and bruised Jimmy's arm quite badly. This is no laughing matter just to be going along the road and have some person throw a stone at you like that. The law should take hold of such things.

Charley Pratt says his strawberries are going to be good picking before long and he is getting his shotgun fixed.

W. W. Lewelling, district agricultural supervisor in charge of agriculture in the ninth district visited K. S. A. C. several days last week. He works in cooperation with the agricultural extension services in Kansas, Missouri, Iowa, and Nebraska, in establishing the vocational men who have finished their training on small farms so that they can become self supporting. Mr. Lewelling says "the vocational training at K. S. A. C. compares favorably with that of other institutions."

## SAY IT HERE

One of the noticeable qualities of K. S. A. C. is her absolute care of the grand old flag. Whenever there is a hint of rain in the air, attention is immediately directed toward the taking down and carefully putting away of the flag which flies at the proper time on the flag pole. That duty is just as jealously guarded as the marking up of absences. K. S. A. C. is going to have no one say that not enough care is taken of the flag during bad or damp weather. No, indeed.

Where is the apparent American spirit that is supposed to be so strong among the people of this famed hill? Where is the pride in the country's flag, that that flag should be allowed to hang lifeless and forgotten in the rain? To be sure, it is quite a difficult thing to take the flag down, when it is so much easier to let it droop high in the dripping weather. Of course, it isn't fair to expect so much as to even imagine that one person should be expected to take that load of removing the flag when it is so much easier and much more fitting to wait for some one else to do it. Why, it is changeable weather and perhaps the sun will come out, and everything will be lovely again. They why should the flag be taken down, for it will have to be put up again. Mustn't waste energy!

Is it wasting energy to allow the American flag, so honored and beloved and so significant of all that is worth while,—is it a waste of energy to respect that flag enough that it be removed during rainy weather? Waste! It is the only correct thing to do. Carelessness shall one say? Or wouldn't it be more fitting to say laziness? It is about time that the flag be shown more respect, and be treated with almost the care that a human receives. Would anyone keep a child out in the rain? Certainly not! Then show that flag the same spirit of thoughtfulness, and take it down when the weather is rainy.—Ione Aspey.

## BEYOND THE HILL

One of the most expensive stadiums in the world is being planned for Chicago university. The campaign is under the direction of the Chicago Park board and the stadium will be erected in Grant Park, right in the heart of the business district. It will cost \$900,000 and will seat 55,000 people.

The largest stadium in the world at the present time is under construction at the University of Washington, Seattle, Wash. It will seat 100,000 people and will cost \$600,000.

The record of Indiana university students in raising \$413,000 in 30 hours has so far been unequalled by any college or university. Indiana U. will start its drive among the alumni within the next few weeks. They intend to get the rest of the \$1,000,000 memorial fund from them.

Plans are being drawn up for a hotel to be constructed on the campus of Leland Stanford university. It will be built by the university and leased out. It is planned to accommodate visitors at Stanford who have heretofore had to seek accommodations in San Francisco.

Install Eurodelphian at Norman  
Miss Irene Hays, president of the Alpha Chapter of the National Eurodelphian Literary Society, went to Norman, Okla., Friday to install the Delta chapter of Eurodelphian at the University of Oklahoma. On the same day the Gamma chapter at Kalamazoo college, Kalamazoo, Mich., was installed by an installing officer from Purdue university, LaFayette, Ind.

Canteens, messkits, belts, pup-tents, army breeches, and blankets for hikers. Special attention at day the Gamma chapter at Kalamazoo.

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old age, and then neglect  
to insure himself against  
the need of old clothes in  
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**Welcome  
Festival  
Week  
Visitors**

Many visitors in Manhattan  
this week will enjoy the hospi-  
tality of one of the long estab-  
lished institutions, one that will  
do much to make their visit  
most comfortable and enjoyable  
—The Hotel Gillett.

Students and faculty mem-  
bers have long since come to  
know and appreciate the high  
standard of service maintained  
at the Gillett. For years the  
management of this hotel has  
catered to student parties and  
banquets most successfully. The  
name Gillett has come to be  
recognized as the sign of assur-  
ance of "a successful party." Students know that when they  
go to the Gillett, whether to a  
banquet, or with a Sunday din-  
ner date, they will be served  
with that tact and consideration  
that gives distinction to the Gil-  
lett service. Special parties  
and banquets are most efficient-  
ly and delightfully served. And  
the table for two, it is served  
with that unobtrusive consider-  
ation that pleases.

To this place, The Hotel Gil-  
lett, many visitors will come  
this week for the first time. The  
management welcomes you. We  
are proud of the College, as you  
are who are sending your young  
men and women here. And we  
are glad to have this opportu-  
nity of extending our hospitality  
to friends of the college from  
all over the state.

During your stay in Manhat-  
tan you will want to take in all  
the wealth of entertainment  
that is being provided for you,  
and to enjoy it to the utmost.  
To enjoy it completely you must  
be comfortable during your  
resting hours. They will be  
short enough and you will want  
to make the most of them.

You will be comfortable at  
The Gillett. The management  
will make it a special care to in-  
sure the utmost comfort and  
convenience for Festival Week  
visitors. The Gillett operates on  
the American plan, but Festi-  
val Week visitors who so desire  
may procure rooms without  
meals. The Gillett has one hun-  
dred twenty rooms, forty rooms  
with bath, and is fully equipped  
to care for a large number of  
guests. The rooms are modern,  
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## LET PUBLIC DO OWN CENSORING

PROF. J. W. SEARSON BELIEVES  
IN MASSES

Speaks on Journalism at Auditorium  
—Under Y. M. C. A.  
Auspices

Prof. J. W. Searson spoke under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. Thursday evening, April 20, in the college auditorium on the subject "Journalism and Advertising as a Vocation." Professor Searson, who was head of the English department here for several years, is now professor of English in the University of Nebraska.

"The world is getting together now as it never did before, because of the telephone, wireless, telegraph, moving pictures, and airplanes, and it is the greatest blessing of the age that we can talk together, listen to each other, and understand each other's differences, for these differences of opinions bring about adjustment," said Professor Searson. The newspaper is one of the greatest agencies in bringing facts and opinions of the day before the public.

The first newspaper was the Frankfurter Journal published in 1614. The London Weekly News was published in 1622 and in 1695 England did away with censorship of the press. If we are really to be broad in our outlook of life, we must be our own censor and judge. The newspaper is publicly censored as is no other concern today, declared Professor Searson, for the newspaper man submits everything he prints to public criticism. And criticism, whatever it is, whether good or bad, comes through the freedom of the press.

Professor Searson went on to say that journalism is a profession maintaining high public standards, and a newspaper is an index of the life of any city, for it represents the social product of the community. There are now 2,617 daily newspapers with a circulation of 31,000,000, or in other words a daily newspaper for every home in America. There are 4,650 weeklies and 3,670 monthlies. The newspaper is the greatest civilizing and socializing influence that we have today and it leaves a man or woman in the possession of facts; but he must do his own thinking. The public must demand higher standards, and finer tastes, and search for truths, concluded Professor Searson.

**Intramural Baseball Scores**  
Rainy weather has held back intramural baseball very much but 24 games have been reported to date. They follow:

Beta Theta Pi	8
Delta Tau Delta	12
Alpha Tau Omega	2
Kappa Sigma	5
Pi Kappa Alpha	4
Sigma Nu	9
Phi Delta Theta	3
Sigma Phi Epsilon	1
Elkhart club	12
Edgerton club	0
Vet. Med. Association	14
De Molay	1
Triangulars	8
Kappa Phi Alpha	9
Phi Delta Tau	5
School of agriculture	10
Alpha Psi	4
Kappa Sigma	1
Phi Kappa	12
Alpha Tau Omega	6
Pi Kappa Alpha	10
Sigma Phi Epsilon	24
Sigma Nu	5
Phi Delta Theta	5
Elkhart club	11
Phi Delta Tau	3
Edgerton club	2
Vet. Med. Association	13
De Molay	2
School of agriculture	9
Alpha Psi	4
Alpha Tau Omega	6
Phi Kappa	10
Kappa Sigma	6
Pi Kappa Alpha	1
Phi Delta Theta	15
Elkhart club	4
De Molay	0
Edgerton club	4
Phi Delta Tau	5
Triangulars	4
Omega Tau Epsilon	1
Kappa Phi Alpha	16
Shawnee County club	4
Vet. Med. Association	8
School of agriculture	1
Boomerang club	17
Triangulars	3

**Wanted to Rent:** A four room cottage near the college for the summer school period. Address Collegian office, B. A. C.

Harold McKeever, senior in agriculture and also in charge of the planting of trees and other shrubbery at the state house grounds at Topeka, was in Manhattan, Friday.

## Aggie Athletic Stadium Is Modeled After Ohio State

Students, alumni, and friends of Ohio State are building the finest stadium in the country today. The Ohio State structure is 760 feet long and 250 feet wide on the short axis. The stadium is a double deck affair and is constructed of reinforced concrete. It will seat 50,000 spectators and cost \$500,000.

When Ohio State decided that it must build a stadium in order to keep up with her sister schools and to provide athletic accommodations for her athletes and the student body, she sent her engineers to the other schools owning stadiums in order to get first hand information about them. The Ohio State engineers inspected the Yale bowl, and the stadiums at Harvard, Princeton, New York City, Syracuse, and other eastern schools. As a result of such an extensive investigation Ohio State has the best stadium in the country, without any of the defective features the other schools have to contend with.

Ohio State is in the same class as are lots of other schools in regard to its financial system. The state legislature makes appropriations for the upkeep of the school and the United States donates a certain amount for R. O. T. C. expenses and also for agricultural research. The university is the outgrowth of an appropriation under the Morrill act of 1862 for the Ohio Agricultural and Mechanical college, but the school has always been known as Ohio State or Ohio State university. In Ohio there are some 40 or 50 colleges and universities, many of them private institutions, and any expense at Ohio State is immediately felt among the tax paying gentry. Now if John Smith, having a son and daughter, sends one to Ohio Wesleyan and the other to Harcourt and pays well for it, he is not apt to become very actively enthusiastic about anything that will raise his taxes for something at another school. He will, if anything, inform the members of the legislature from his district that he, personally, "Does not favor the erection of any unnecessary buildings at the state schools." Therefore Ohio

## Touchdown II Is Pleased With His Latest Domicile

Springtime is moving time. Ever since the days of the cave man, the coming of spring has been a signal for the seeking of new homes. Even the birds and beasts search for new home sites.

The Aggie mascot is no exception. When the first buds appeared, Touchdown II became restless, and when he heard about the new stadium that was to be built he immediately decided that he didn't want to live any longer in a house whose front entrance faced directly away from the site chosen for the stadium; furthermore, since he was going to have to supervise the football games, but would not be allowed to attend in person, he wanted a suitable point of observation. So he filed a complaint about his old home to Mike Ahearn, and petitioned him to urge an appropriation for a fine new residence.

This was taken into consideration, and after much deliberation the building and repair department was given the contract for the new building to be erected just west of the gym, overlooking the athletic field. The house is surrounded by a high wire fence, with a canopy of the same material. The fence incloses also the trunk of a fine large tree.

One of the convenient features of the new home is a high perch from which Touchdown II can view the football games, and on which he can take his afternoon naps when there is not much excitement on the hill. As soon as the completed building had been approved by the mascot, Touchdown, with all his household furnishings, was installed. He seems to be very well satisfied, and plans to live there for the remainder of the season, at least. It is hoped that he will make his permanent abode there.

With his spacious new dwelling, where he can run and jump and growl to his heart's content, Touchdown II will not be likely to suffer the tragic fate of his predecessor, Touchdown I, who died from exposure and lack of exercise. His many friends hope that he will live to see many victories for the Kansas Aggies.

Prof. and Mrs. E. T. Keith announce the birth of a son, Robert Edgar, Thursday, April 27.

Canteens, messkits, belts, pup tents, army breeches, and blankets for hikers. Special attention at Grossman Bros.

State found the necessity of building her own stadium or not having a progressive school. For just as soon as the other competing schools built stadiums and Ohio State did not, then the future college students would go to those schools and not to Ohio State.

The great school was at the junction of two roads. One led to Morpheus and gradual decay; the other to self-sacrifice and Zeus. Parseeing, she chose the latter alternative and today she is the ranking school of Ohio, also one of the "Big Ten." She won two football championships in as many years, and was runner up the following year. In 1920 she again won the football championship of the western conference.

The Ohio State stadium is located on a 92 acre plot near the gymnasium and the rest of the college plant. The architectural features were made to blend with that of the other buildings on the campus, and its location gives an artistic balance to the whole. A street car track runs along one side of the stadium and the space on the other side is used for parking. This facilitates crowd control, a thing entirely lacking at Harvard. While the Harvard stadium can be readily filled and emptied, the crowd congests at the Larz Anderson bridge over the Charles river, greatly endangering public safety.

Ohio State stadium is entirely enclosed under the lower deck and inside the enclosed portion are dressing rooms, locker rooms, shower rooms, swimming pools, a track, training rooms, store rooms, shooting galleries, and other features for the furthering of student health and development.

The proposed memorial stadium at the Kansas State Agricultural college is modeled after that of Ohio State. The memorial stadium will be of native limestone to be in keeping with the rest of the college architecture. The memorial stadium will be enclosed the same as that at Ohio State but it will have the additional memorial features that are lacking at the other schools.

## WELL DRESSED WOMAN'S LIFE SUCCESSION OF BLUE DRESSES

That Is Verdict of Prof. Louise Glanton at Topeka

"There is an old saying: 'The life of a well dressed woman is one dark blue dress after another,' and it is very nearly true," was the statement made by Prof. Louise P. Glanton, speaking to students in the Topeka and Oakland high schools, April 28. The subject of Professor Glanton's speech was "Appropriate Dress for High School Girls."

"Pretty soon many of you will be working in business offices and you will be criticized if you don't wear the proper thing," said Miss Glanton. "Lady Astor, an American of undoubted taste, may be taken as an example of the correctly dressed business woman. She wears a black coat and skirt, a white muslin blouse, and a three cornered hat. Of course a girl's costume need not be black—it may be blue, brown, or other dark colors, but Lady Astor's selection is always in good taste."

And as to shoes, Professor Glanton, concluded, everybody who knows anything about the trend of events wears low heeled, rather broad toed shoes except to parties, and sometimes even there.

## Have Textile Exhibit at Hays

An interesting exhibit of textiles will be shown May 2 to 10 at the State Normal School at Hays. The textiles will be loaned by Prof. Louise P. Glanton of the department of clothing and textiles. The exhibit will contain India prints, Armenian prints, Batiks, Japanese linens and embroideries, examples of various kinds of silks, and a characteristic Bagdad couch cover.

## Cliff Stratton Wins Trophy

Cliff Stratton, alumni secretary has devised a novel way of spelling unanimous. Cliff's invention may be found on the big sign in front of stadium headquarters in the Illustrations building.

Edmund C. Magill, '12, now associate professor of agricultural education at the Virginia Polytechnic institute, has been appointed by President Jardine to represent the Kansas State Agricultural college at the Semi-centennial Anniversary celebration. The celebration, to be held May 28 to 30, commemorates the founding of the institute at Blacksburg, Va.

## TENNIS TOURNEY IN INTRAMURALS

RANKIN AND CHASE WAIT FOR  
DOUBLES FINALS

Enthusiastic Racket Swingers Tax  
Capacity of College  
Courts

The last sport of the 1921-22 school year was started last week, when the first rounds of the intramural tennis tournament were played. Seventeen men have signed up for the singles and six teams have entered the doubles.

Rankin and Chase are already in the finals in the doubles tournament. They were matched against St. John and Blackhall in the first round and defeated them 6-2; 6-2. In the second round they won from S. R. Smith and P. Betz 6-0; 6-0. The other teams which entered the meet, are: Rader and Cole, who drew a bye; Atkins and Batdorf will meet Marshall and Mier.

Only two matches were scheduled for the first round of the singles tournament; in order that the tournament may be finished up into even semi-finals. Godell will meet Chase and the other match is between Marshall and Tupper. The men drawing a bye will be matched in the second round. They are: Staley, Rankin, Volles, Betz, J. C. Brown, S. R. Smith, Hershey, Hanna, Batdorf, Cole, Rader, H. L. Brown, and Blackhall.

The persons, who are to play, will make arrangements with their opponents for the first match and get the games over as soon as possible. Only a short time remains before the finals must be played. The winners of the singles and the champions of the doubles tournament will be presented gold medals by the athletic department.

Prof. N. A. Crawford will address the Kansas State Editorial association in Lawrence, May 5 on the subject "The Farmer and the Newspaper."

Prof. N. A. Crawford spent Friday and Saturday in St. Louis.

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## Wilson County Club Elects

At the last meeting of the Wilson County club officers were elected for next year. They are: Floyd Cooley, president; Belle Hyde, vice president; Byron Short, secretary, and C. L. Bradshaw, treasurer. The Wilson County club has a membership of over 20. At Christmas time last year they put on a series of programs.

tising K. S. A. C. Miss Osceola Burr and Mr. Cliff Stratton, of Manhattan, assisted with the program.

Miss Haas, field secretary for the Y. W. C. A. was a guest at the Kappa Delta house last week end. She visited Amy Lemert and Margaret Shrader.

Hazel Lyness will teach at Winchester next year.

## Seniors

You need calling cards for your invitations and announcements.

I can fill that need with the very best copper plate engraved cards.

Let me show you my samples.

Harold S. Nay

Phone 906

## Time Extended Thirty Days

For K. S. A. C. Students

to get Chiropractic adjustments here at practically half price.

From each \$10.00 worth of adjustments \$5.00 goes in your name to settle part of your pledge to the Stadium fund.

Now is the time to improve in health and strength before hot weather and hard work is upon us, and at a low cost.

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**Tools, Razors  
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## Learn How To Make \$500 During Vacation

Last summer several hundred students were engaged in explaining the latest edition of "Visual Instruction" to schools and school patrons. All found the work INTERESTING, EDUCATIVE, BROADENING, and REMUNERATIVE as well as a big service to their fellow-men.

This summer a larger number will be selected. In each case a good salary will be guaranteed, with liberal commissions. Some will earn \$20 per day, some \$15, some \$10, none will be paid less than the stipulated salary. Allowance for railroad fare will be made and a chance will be given for a permanent connection.

This is a real and unusual opportunity, and if you desire to be considered, put in your application TODAY. Preference given to those who apply FIRST and can work LONGEST. Write NOW for an application blank. ADDRESS E. C. McBride, Sales Manager.

**NATIONAL HOME and SCHOOL ASSOCIATION**  
612 Railway Exchange  
Kansas City, Mo.



## GO TO COLLEGE TEAM ON TOUR

### NORTHERN KANSAS VISITED BY EXTENSION PARTY

#### High School Seniors Interviewed by Aggie Collegians—Two More Trips Planned

The second "Go To College" team left Wednesday for a tour of the northern section of the state. The party went in the college Packard car and after a nice muddy return trip succeeded in reaching Manhattan Friday morning. Had the extensionists been able to keep their schedule they would have returned Thursday evening.

J. J. Seright was in charge of the team which was composed of: Margaret Brooks, Clara Evans, Margaret Dickerhoff, W. H. Koenig, Emmett Kraybill, and J. J. Seright. The stringed quartet, consisting of Margaret Brooks, Margaret Dickerhoff, W. H. Koenig, and Emmett Kraybill with Clara Evans as accompanist, gave several selections and solos. Between the musical numbers the various members of the team told of the different departments and activities at K. S. A. C. and urged that all students prepare to enter some college after graduating from high school, preferably Kansas State.

The high schools visited Wednesday were: Clay Center, Clyde, Belleville, and Scandia. On Thursday the following schools were visited: Mankato, Jamestown, and Concordia. After the program at each school the team held a conference with the high school seniors and gathered information regarding their preparatory activities and what they expected to take up when they entered college. This information is on file in the office of Dean Willard.

After Festival Week two more extension teams will be sent out, according to Harold Howe who is in charge of this work, one going into the western part of the state and the other into the southern section. Those schools that are not visited by these teams will be placed on the extension file mailing list.

#### ANNUAL CANDY SALE TO BE HELD AGAIN

##### City Pan Hellenic Gives Proceeds to Loan Fund

The city Pan-Hellenic will hold its second annual candy sale at the Purple Masque play to be given at the auditorium Friday evening, May 5, and at the band concert Saturday afternoon, May 6.

The candy sale is given for the benefit of the student loan fund conducted by the organization. At their first candy sale nearly \$100 was given to the fund and at present the entire fund is loaned to students.

The executive council, which is composed of one alumna representative from each of the national sororities at Manhattan, will have charge of the sale. They are planning to sell 50 cent and \$1 boxes of candy in the evening and sacks of candy and peanuts in the afternoon. A special feature of the sale is to be Pan-Hellenic pie. Active members from the local chapters will assist in selling the candy.

The organization has a membership of nearly 50, most of the members being former students of K. S. A. C. Mrs. J. B. Fitch, Kappa Delta, is president of the association, and Miss Katherine Hudson, Alpha Chi Omega, is treasurer. Other members of the executive council are: Mrs. J. H. Parker, representing Alpha Xi Delta; Mrs. R. R. Cave, Pi Beta Phi; Mrs. A. P. Fielding, Delta Delta Delta; Mrs. P. J. Newman, Kappa Alpha Theta; Mrs. Ambrose Johnston, Alpha Delta Pi; Miss Mary Harman, Chi Omega; Miss Katherine Kimmell, Alpha Chi Omega; Mrs. Robert Spillman, Kappa Kappa Gamma; and Miss Izil Polson, Delta Zeta.

Lost: Hayes II Modern European History and note book. Finder please return to Box 154.

The State Editorial association of Kansas, meets in Lawrence Friday and Saturday, May 5 and 6. Professor Crawford is to speak at the meeting Friday. Several other members of the journalism faculty plan to attend the meetings.

Miss Hazel Hess, of Fredonia is here for festival week. Miss Hess is the guest of Miss Madge Price, Miss Mary Polson, and Miss Izil Polson.

Gladys Hartley has accepted a position as science teacher at Iola.

N. H. Anderson will teach science, agriculture, and direct athletics in the Girard high school next year.

## SOCIETY

Over 150 couples attended the freshman-sophomore hop, which was held at the gymnasium Saturday evening. Maupin's orchestra played for the occasion. The decorations for the junior-senior prom were left for the hop. The feature of the evening was the presentation of the key to the freshman class by F. J. McWilliams, president of the sophomore class. In presenting the key, the president gave its past history. The lights were turned out immediately after the speech and the key was taken from the hall. "Chig" Long, president of the freshman class made a speech of acceptance and then the dance was continued.

The organization of a local sorority known as the O. E. S. club was announced April 29, at a buffet luncheon given by Mrs. B. F. Sweet at her home, 816 Pierre. A yellow and white color scheme was carried out in the luncheon which was served at quartet tables. The members of the club are: Maude Lahr of Waynoka, Okla.; Vida Ayers of Sabetha, Ruth Cunningham, Alta Barger, Edith Haines, Esther Huling, Pauline Keith, Florence Johnson, Coletta Mayden, Lucile Whan, and Marjorie O'Neill of Manhattan; Edna Bangs of Madison, Georgia May Daniels of Wichita, Ruth Floyd of Sedan, Margaret Mason of Belle Plaine, Vera Lee of Glen Elder, Ruth Houston of Delavan, Leona Thurow of Macksville, Mildred Kaucher of St. Joseph, Mo., and Anna Sturmer, faculty sponsor, of Beatrice, Nebr. Emma Jehlick of Cuba is a pledge of the club. The patronesses are Mrs. W. M. Jardine, Mrs. B. F. Sweet, and Mrs. N. L. Roberts. The club will live at 1521 Leavenworth. Mrs. H. R. Coles will be their house-mother.

Kappa Phi, national Methodist girls' organization held pledge services Thursday night for Helen Northrup, Gertrude Gates, Helen Swallow, Helen Howell, Thelma Smith, Grace Justin, Grace Long, Faith Strayer, Ruth Hochuli, Lois Richardson, Ina Davidson, Mary Katherine Russell, Jennie Horner, Irma Nevans, Margaret Brenner, Margaret Macalpins, Hazel McIntyre, Gladys Bumgardner, Hilda Frost, Mable Howard, and Helen Pickens.

The annual junior-senior prom

was held at Nichols gymnasium, Friday evening, April 28. The big court was decorated in green and white, the senior-class colors. A canopy of green and white streamers was draped from the roof, and potted plants and green foliage were used. Rex Maupin's seven piece orchestra furnished the music. Refreshments were served during the evening. In the receiving line were: Mrs. W. M. Jardine, A. R. Paden, Vice, President and Mrs. J. T. Willard, H. V. Fleming, Dean and Mrs. F. D. Farrell, Faith Martin, Dean Mary P. Van Zile, Dean Helen B. Thompson, Oseola Burr, Dean and Mrs. R. R. Dykstra, L. G. Grandfield, Dean and Mrs. E. L. Holton; Louisa Moyer, Mrs. P. P. Brainard; T. J. Foley, and Miss Jessie McDowell Machir. After the reception the evening was spent in dancing. During intermission the following program was given: ballet dance, Alice Hannen; reading, Dr. H. T. Hill; interpretive dance, Ruth Kittell, Julia Caton, and Laura Fayman; solo, Prof. H. W. Davis; minstrel quartet, consisting of Lester Means, B. D. Whitney, Paul McConnell, and L. H. Griswold, accompanied by Riley Whitney. The feature of the evening was the presentation of the shepherd's crook to A. R. Paden, president of the junior class by Earl T. Means, president of the senior class.

The members of Pi Beta Phi entertained with their annual Founders' Day banquet at the Gillett hotel, Thursday evening, April 27. The table was decorated with wine carnations and red candles. Forty members were present. Faith Martin was toastmistress. Mrs. S. L. Watson's subject was "Lozenge" or Coat of Arms. Jean Hanna gave the senior toast on "Lux." Elizabeth Coons gave the freshmen toast on "The Eagle." Julia Johnson spoke on "The Arrow."

#### Colburn at Movie Convention

Prof. F. E. Colburn of the illustrations department was the K. S. A. C. representative Tuesday, April 25, at a meeting of non-theatrical users of motion pictures at Kansas City. The meeting was called by educators and social leaders to combat an issue recently made at a meeting of the Motion Picture Exhibitors association which prevents the use of motion pictures by educational and religious institutions or any other non-theatrical organization.



LUCY GATES, SOPRANO, WHO IS TO TAKE PART IN THE SUNDAY EVENING PROGRAM WITH THE SALZEDO HARP ENSEMBLE



SALZEDO HARP ENSEMBLE ON THE FESTIVAL WEEK PROGRAM FOR SUNDAY EVENING

## MEN ARE NOW SIGNING FOR INTRAMURAL TRACK MEET

### Tourney To Be Held at Ahearn Field, May 6

Men are now signing up to compete in an intramural track meet which will be held on Ahearn field on May 6. Any man who has competed in any intercollegiate meet is ineligible for this meet. All other students are eligible if their names are entered before 6 o'clock May 4.

Gold medals will be given to the winners of all first places and a silver cup will be given to the four man team that wins the inter-club four mile relay.

The men who have entered the various events are: 100 yard dash: Nelson, L. R. Williams, H. P. Gaston, A. Hurdten, A. E. Bilger, R. G. Shaw, and V. L. Kirk.

220 yard dash: Nelson, Gaston, Foval, Bilger, Callis, Shaw, and Kirk. 440 yard dash: Nelson, Gaston, Wilson, Patterson, and Campbell.

880 yard race: Gaston, Wilson, Callis, Hill, Cloud, and Campbell.

1 mile run: Gaston, Wilson, Callis, Coleman, Hill, and Cloud.

Two mile run: Gaston, Coleman, Hill, Beauren, and Cloud.

120 yard high hurdles: Gaston, Shaw, and Hill.

220 yard low hurdles: Gaston, Williams, Wilson, Roessler, Callis, Shaw, and Hill.

High jump: Wilson, Gaston, Bilger, Hill, Cloud, Harnish, Means, Campbell, and Jones.

Pole vault: Staley, Williams, Hurdten, Roessler, and Gaston.

Interclub one mile relay: Phi Delta Tau.

#### Recreation Training School of Chicago

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Bold adventure stalks through this thrilling drama featuring Marguerite De La Motte, James Morrison, Louise Lovely

Added attraction to this super feature

"The Golden Gate Girls' Review"

Jazz Band and Novelty Orchestra

Featuring Pauline Paola, dancer extraordinary

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Featuring Jeane Paige and an All Star Cast

The most Lovable Characters of Fiction come to life in motion pictures

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## WAREHAM THEATRE

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JACK HOLT

in

### "The Call of the North"

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Added attraction, a Comedy, "A Nick of Time Here"

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## WILDCATS TRIM NEBRASKA MEN

### TAKE 5 TO 3 VICTORY FROM CORNHUSKER CREW

#### Cunningham's Curves Too Much for Visiting Sluggers

Timely hitting by Sinderson and Harris coupled with the stellar twirling of Cunningham, the Aggie moundman, last Saturday, proved too much for the invading Nebraska team and the Wildcats walked off with a 5 to 3 victory. Cunningham's curves baffled the Cornhusker sluggers and eight whiffed the ozone on the third strike.

After blanking the invaders in the first half of the initial inning the Aggies counted twice after Harris had flied out to Carr, Ernst drew a walk, Griffith hit to Carr forcing Ernst to second, Burton singled, putting the skipper on third. On the next pitched ball Burton stole the keystone sack and Sinderson came through in the pinch by polling a long single to center field, scoring Griffith and Burton.

After two unfruitful innings the Cornhuskers tied the score when Thomsen was safe on Harris' error. Smala doubled, scoring Thomsen, and Lewellen tripled counting Smala. The home crew came back in the fifth inning, Barth getting a free ride to first, moving to second on Cunningham's sacrifice and crossing the plate when Harris crashed a double to center field.

The delegation from Lincoln tied the count in the sixth on a walk to Thomsen and a double by Carr. In the seventh the Aggies salted the bacon when Barth singled, went to second on Cunningham's sacrifice, and denied the plate on Harris' single. Both advanced on a balk and Harris made the final Aggie score when Anderson threw wild to third in an effort to catch him off third.

**The Summary**

	AB	R	H	P	O	A	E
Aggies	27	5	6	27	14	2	
Harris ss	4	1	2	0	4	2	
Ernst, 3b	2	0	0	2	3	0	
Griffith 1b	4	1	0	15	0	0	

Burton c	4	1	1	8	1	0
Sinderson lf	3	0	1	0	0	0
Parker rf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Cowell 2b	4	0	0	0	2	0
Barth cf	2	2	2	2	1	0
Cunningham p	1	0	0	0	3	0
Totals	27	5	6	27	14	2

Nebraska	AB	R	H	P	O	A	E
Pizer 2b	4	0	0	3	0	1	
Anderson c	4	0	0	5	1	1	
McCary lf	4	0	2	0	0	0	
Thomsen 1b	3	2	0	9	2	0	
Carr 3b	4	0	2	3	3	0	
Smala ss	3	1	1	2	0	0	
Lewellen cf	4	0	1	1	0	0	
Zigenbein p	4	0	0	1	5	0	
Carmen rf	2	0	0	0	0	0	
Totals	32	3	6	24	11	2	

Summary: Two base hits—Harris, McCary, Carr, Smala. Three base hits—Lewellen. Sacrifice hits—Sinderson, Cunningham 2, Smala. Double plays—Barth to Griffith. Left on bases—Aggies 5, Nebraska 6. Base on balls—Cunningham 2, Zigenbein 4. Struck out—Cunningham 8, Zigenbein 5. Stolen bases—Burton, Smala.

#### Students Coach School Play

Ruth Peck, Clara Evans, Mildred Kaucher, and Mrs. Florence Warren are coaching a play which is to be given May 11 by Bluemont school children in the fifth grade. The play is to depict the health work the class has been doing under the supervision of the girls. "Johnny Anybody," hero of the play, will show what are good and bad health habits, and good and bad food habits. The play is to be given before a meeting of the Parent-Teachers association.

Notice: Quill Club Short story contest—the time for submitting of manuscripts is extended to May 3. Manuscripts to be submitted to the Chancellor, Osceola Burr, Office A69.

President W. M. Jardine was in Hays Saturday, April 29, to give the address of welcome at the Annual Roundup of the Fort Hays experiment station.

Dr. H. J. Waters addressed Phi Kappa Phi at its banquet Monday night. The banquet was given at the Barracks, and initiation was held in home economics hall at 5 o'clock.

H. W. Cave will leave May 3 for Hutchinson where he will judge cattle at the Reno county fair held at Hutchinson May 4.

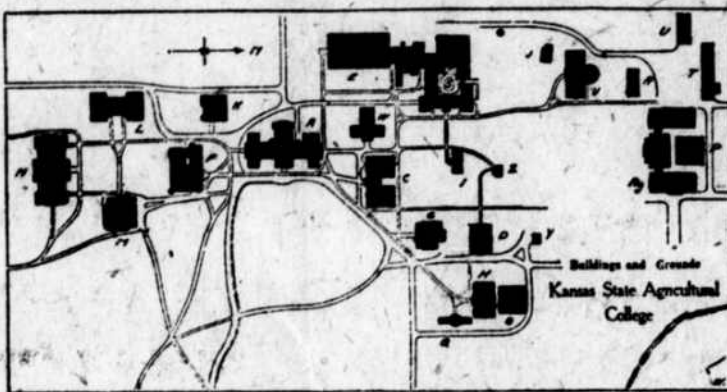
Prof. Albert Dickens has returned from a three days' trip over the Arkansas valley, in landscape and orchard work.

### HANDBOOK FOR VISITORS

It's a shame to do it, but, in all justice to the visitors, the truth must out. It's an actual (to say nothing of lamentable) fact that guests from as far away as San Antonio or Jersey City, know as much about K. S. A. C. as 75 per cent of the supposedly intelligent seniors. Why actually, the only places on the campus that the

You can begin anywhere you want to, but there is absolutely no reason why you shouldn't start in at the Sixteenth street (southwest) entrance. The thing that will attract immediate attention is the wildcat. Don't watch it too long, however, or you'll get entirely the wrong impression of the spirit of a great school.

Now turn your eyes sharply to the right, and, if the air is clear, you may be able to make out the gymnasium. It wouldn't be a bad idea to go in



BY READING THE DIRECTIONS BELOW YOU WILL KNOW WHERE YOU ARE GOING, AND THUS NOT HAVE TO GO THERE

- A—Anderson Hall. (President, Registrar, Business Office, College Physicians, Economics, Education, English Literature, Home Art, and Mathematics; Division of College Extension.)
- AG—Agricultural Hall.
- B—Barn.
- C—Denison Hall. (Chemistry, Electrical Engineering and Physics.)
- D—Dairy Barn.
- E—Engineering Hall.
- F—Fairchild Hall. (Library, Entomology, History and Zoology.)
- G—School of Agriculture Hall.
- H—Horticultural Hall. (Botany and Horticulture.)
- K—Kedzie Hall. Cafeteria. The English Language, Journalism and Printing.)
- M—Auditorium. (Music.)
- N—Nichols Gymnasium. German, Military Science and Physical Education.)
- P—Stock Judging Pavilion.
- R—Farm Mechanics Hall.
- S—Shops.
- V—Veterinary Hall. (Bacteriology, Physiology and Veterinary Science.)
- W—Chemistry Annex.

average student can name offhand, are his (her) dean's office, recreation center, and the canteen. If allowed to think for a moment, perhaps a dozen or so of the more observing boys and girls may be able to tell you where President Jardine goes when he comes up on the hill. Thus, in preparing this guide book, an attempt has been made to adapt it to student, as well as guest use.

In the first place, there are two things which you must avoid not doing. Before you do anything else go see Cap Sanders' farm mechanics building, and visit Michael Abearn in the gymnasium. Neglect these two things and your life won't be worth a coca cola.

side. Mike's office, concerning which you have been cautioned, is there. Besides this, there are one or two other unimportant rooms, and then the big gym floor. They have proms and hops on it. Now and then a basketball game is held. Wild pitchers, whom Coach Bachman is afraid to let outside, are also kept there.

Now step out in front of the gymnasium. If your eyes are good you will be able to see a number of buildings from here, and won't have to bother about visiting them. To your right may be seen the auditorium. The Purple Masque, dramatic fraternity, has plays there. Voice maniacs, chapel speakers, and other feeble minded persons are housed in

the various ante-rooms about the building. To your left may be seen home economics hall. It is there that the girls learn to make underthings and rock-bottom puddings. The large stone house directly in front of you is Fairchild hall, more or less commonly known as the library. One of the things in it is the museum, housing such exhibits as meteors picked up near Spivy, Kan., ostrich eggs, and antelope, treed and shot down in the wilds of the Minnesota desert, and brought back as a tribute to the college by a lover of our great school. The building is also famous for a peculiar variety of fruit, called the library date. Incidentally the library contains some books.

A few yards from this building is Anderson hall, the school's great social center. In the basement is the canteen, a place having large glass mirrors behind the counter, but no brass rail in front of it. The canteen is the cause of the poor financial condition in so many homes today. Ladies, will you step out of hearing a moment? (Just across the hall from the canteen, boys, you will find the barber shop.) Anderson hall is a good place to end your tour of inspection, because it contains recreation center, where if you can find a seat, you may rest. Oh, by the way, the president's office and one or two other administrative offices are in this building.

Oh yes, because of their innate modesty, the compilers of this guide almost forgot to mention that to the southwest of recreation center is Kedzie hall, the place where the journalism students have their daily battle with the cafeteria line. Having heard the word "cafeteria" mentioned you have undoubtedly drawn the conclusion that people eat in Kedzie. Yes, that is so.

Just north of Anderson hall are the halls of science. To the half right is the chemistry building. It contains nothing but rotten smells, unless one excepts Doc King and the wireless room. To the one-third left is the old woman's gymnasium, now the chemistry annex. They make hydrogen sulfide and ruin clothes there.

Turn to your left, walk for a time, and you may hit the engineering building. As you'll need a guide to ever get through anyway, without getting lost, there is little use to say anything about it. It might be worth

while to mention, however, that, according to the Kansas State Engineer, the boys over there are the only reasons why the Westinghouse and General Electric people can keep running.

Now then, when you've seen all that has been mentioned, you might perfectly well call it a day. There are numerous things left, of course—such as the dairy building and barns, the structure where the dirty vets go to school, the sheep barns, the greenhouses, and the place where the botany maniacs live, and oh—lots of things—but this guide book does not have the privilege of taking up the whole Collegian.

Be warned, though, don't miss Mike's office and the farm mechanics building, or you'll never leave Manhattan, alive.

#### Dean and Call to Washington

Prof. George A. Dean of the department of entomology, and Prof. L. E. Call of the department of agronomy, Kansas State Agricultural college, left Thursday morning for Washington, D. C., to attend a meeting of the National Research council. Professor Dean is the representative of the American Association of Economic Entomologists on the National Research council, and Professor Call will attend the meeting of the council as president of the American Association of Agronomy.

The National Research council is an outgrowth of the Council of Defense appointed by the president during the war. The National Academy of Science, through the cooperation of its member associations, aided in the formation of the council. Problems affecting several branches of science which formerly were taken up by each association individually are now treated collectively by the National Research council, representatives from all scientific associations affected being represented.

Prof. L. E. Melchers of the botany department was away from work last week on account of illness.

Bee Willson will teach next year in the Iola high school.

Prof. R. P. White of the horticulture department, was in Topeka, Wednesday, staking out experimental potato plots for the tests which are to be made there. These plots cover over 20 acres.

# FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

## THE PROGRAM

- Wednesday, May 3, 8 P. M. - Manhattan Men's Chorus
- Thursday, May 4, 4 P. M. - Hans Hesse, Cellist
- Thursday, May 4, 8 P. M. - K. S. A. C. Orchestra Concert
- Friday, May 5, 4 P. M. - Ernest Davis and K. S. A. C. trio
- Friday, May 5, 8 P. M. - "The Brat," Purple Masque play
- Saturday, May 6, 3:30 P. M. - Campus Concert K. S. A. C. Band
- Saturday, May 6, 8 P. M. - K. S. A. C. Chorus
- Sunday, May 7, 4 P. M. - Sacred Concert—Faculty
- Sunday, May 7, 8:30 P. M. - Lucy Gates and Salzedo Harp Ensemble

Tomorrow is the last day of the season seat sale. In order to insure seeing any of these numbers reservations must be made at once. Tickets may be secured by calling in person at the box office in the college auditorium or by telephoning 614

## Sixth Annual Manhattan Music Festival



## SPRING PLAY "THE BRAT" IS THIS EVE

PURPLE MASQUE GIVES ANNUAL FESTIVAL WEEK PLAY

HARP ENSEMBLE COMES SUNDAY

College Band in Open Air Concert Tomorrow Afternoon—Dramatic Cantatas Saturday Evening—A Good Attendance

The sixth annual spring festival is in full swing with a large number of visitors here and more still coming in. The fathers and mothers are beginning to arrive for Fathers' and Mothers' day which will be held next Sunday, May 7. The three programs that have been presented have been unusually well attended.

Men's Chorus Was First Number

The Manhattan Men's chorus started the week's program off Wednesday evening, with a successful concert. In spite of the bad weather a fair sized crowd turned out and made up in enthusiasm what they lacked in numbers. The chorus, which was chosen from the Chamber of Commerce chorus and the College Glee club, established itself in the hearts of the listeners as a worthy community enterprise and one of the foremost musical attractions of the town and college.

Sixty male voices sang in unison selections that were especially adapted for their use. The chorus was assisted in the program by Miss Edna Ellis, soprano; Mr. William Lindquist, baritone; and Miss Gladys Warren, pianist, all of the college faculty.

The second recital was presented Thursday afternoon by Hans Hesse, the noted American cellist. He has wonderfully clear tones and perfect mastery of his instrument.

Orchestra Gave Fifth Symphony

The K. S. A. C. 30 piece orchestra gave a concert last night. The big feature of the program was the rendition of Beethoven's famous Fifth Symphony. Miss Katherine Kimmel, contralto, of the music faculty, assisted the orchestra. She sang "Printemps Qui Commence" from "Sampson and Delilah" in a very pleasing manner.

This afternoon Ernest Davis, New York tenor, will give a recital. He will be assisted by the college trio consisting of Miss Helen Hannen, violinist, Miss Elsie Smith, pianist, and Mr. Harold Wheeler, flutist. Davis is a Kansan who has scored big successes in the east. He was formerly leading tenor with the Boston Grand Opera company but is now devoting all of his time to concert work.

To Show "The Brat" Tonight

Tonight the Purple Masque dramatic fraternity will present their spring festival play, "The Brat." Preparations have been made to accommodate an overflow crowd since the Purple Masque Festival productions are always one of the big events of the whole year. It is an exceptionally strong cast in one of the most popular modern dramas.

Saturday's performances will consist of a campus concert by the Aggie band at 3:30 o'clock in the afternoon, and the presentation of two dramatic cantatas by the K. S. A. C. chorus at night. The band concert will be given in the quadrangle west of the auditorium. The chorus, which contains more than 250 voices, will be assisted by the K. S. A. C. orchestra and by the following soloists: Ernest Davis, tenor, of New York; Edna Ellis, soprano; William Lindquist, baritone; Geraldine Shane, soprano; and Leola Wallace, soprano.

Big Finale Sunday Evening

Lucy Gates and the Salzedo Harp Ensemble will appear on Sunday night in the feature concert of the program. Miss Gates appeared in Manhattan three years ago. She is one of the foremost sopranos of America and is a finished concert entertainer. The Harp Ensemble is one of the most unique and interesting organizations of the musical world. Composed of seven harps, it has the reputation of being almost as beautiful to look at as to listen to.

The Sunday evening Festival Week

concert by Lucy Gates and the Salzedo Harp Ensemble will be held at 8:30 instead of 8 o'clock, according to an announcement by Prof. Ira Pratt, head of the music department. The time was changed to accommodate those who wish to attend church before coming to the auditorium. The ministers of Manhattan will cooperate by dismissing their congregations earlier than usual.

Last English Lecture Tuesday

The last lecture of the course offered by the English department, on contemporary writers will be given Tuesday, May 9, at 4:15 o'clock. The speaker, Miss Ada Rice, will speak on the works of Joseph Hergesheimer, author of Java Head, and Linda Condon.

## BAKER DEFEATS AGGIE PLAYERS

METHODISTS WIN IN BOTH TENNIS TOURNAMENTS

Wann and Downing Meet Opponents on Indoor Court Because of Rain

McGill and Laury, members of the Baker university tennis team, won both the singles and doubles tournaments from Downing and Wann, Kansas Aggie players, on an indoor court Tuesday afternoon. The games were scheduled for Monday and Tuesday but because of the rain, it was decided to mark off a court in the gym.

In the singles tournament Laury won from Downing 6-1, 6-3; and McGill beat Wann 6-2, 6-3. Laury and McGill met Downing and Wann in the doubles and again were the victors by winning the sets 10-8, 8-6. The two men from Baldwin left Wednesday morning for Topeka where they will play the Washburn tennis teams, before returning home.

## HIGH SCHOOLS TO COME MAY 27

FIRST MISSOURI VALLEY INTER-SCHOLASTIC RELAY CARNIVAL

Entries from Missouri, Colorado, Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas, and Oklahoma

Valuable prizes will be given to successful competitors in the first annual Missouri Valley Interscholastic Relay carnival to be held on Ahearn field Saturday, May 27. Entry blanks for the big athletic event have been mailed to high schools and academies of Kansas, Missouri, Iowa, Nebraska, Oklahoma, and Colorado.

Six relays and eight special events are included on the program for the meet. The high school relay events are the half-mile, the mile, the two mile, the four mile, and the sprint medley. In the latter event the first man runs 220 yards, the second 220 yards, the third 440 yards, and the last man runs a half mile.

A cup will be given for each relay race as a team prize, and in addition gold medals to members of relay teams placing first, silver medals to members of teams placing second, and bronze medals to members of teams placing third.

A special military academy and preparatory school one-mile relay is included in the list. The team winning this event for three years will be given permanent possession of the Ray B. Watson One Mile Challenge Trophy, presented by the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

The eight special events include the following: 100 yard dash, 220 yard low hurdles, pole vault, high jump, broad jump, 12 pound shot put, discus throw, javelin throw. A gold 7-jeweled Elgin movement, 20-year open faced watch with a raised silver monogram of the college on the case will be given to the winner of each special event. Silver medals go to those placing second in the special events, and bronze medals to those placing third.

Entries will close at midnight, May 20. Six men are allowed to enter in the relay races with four to start, and five men are allowed in the special events with two to start.

## AGS MANAGE BIG FROLIC ON EAST CAMPUS

SECOND ANNUAL AG. FAIR HAS  
VARIED ENTERTAINMENT

PARADE STARTED 12:30 TUESDAY

Every Department Represented—Ferris Wheel Improved This Year—Dance Floor Much Larger Than Ever Before—Receipts \$3,000

C. M. "Speedy" Wilhoite and his farmer clan staged the second annual Ag. Fair Tuesday, which disseminated fun and pep to all who entered under the baled straw archways at each end of the pike. The lower campus was turned into one big fair ground with its show tents and concession booths.

"Ag Fair Whiz" Starts Day

The Ags. opened up the day by selling a newspaper of their own making, "The Ag Fair Whiz." The parade started promptly at 12:30 o'clock from the campus and paraded through Aggieville and down town. Each department of the agricultural division was represented by a float which presented some of the outstanding points of their division. One section of the parade consisted of some of the best livestock of the college.

The two stage shows, "The Farm Hand Follies" and the "Jazz Minstrels" drew record breaking crowds many times over. They gave the crowd a variety of entertainment in songs, dances and jokes.

Scenic Railway Failed To Function

Trouble was encountered in engineering the scenic railway. Several hundred feet of narrow gauge track were laid and a train was made up of side door coaches, "a la dump coal cars," with a gasoline propelled engine to pull it. The mountains in the track proved to be higher than the engine could surmount. The train made only a few trips late in the evening.

The ferris wheel was greatly improved this year by changing the source of power from tractor to automobile and by a better workmanship in the construction. One point was overlooked in not having the wheel or the grounds around the wheel lighted.

Had Dozens of Barkers

Barkers by the dozens headed the crowds into the side shows. The two which drew most attention were the Egyptian exhibit and the Spanish musical show. The Egyptian exhibit consisted of pictures and merchandise owned by the Egyptian students of the college. Curiosity got the best of the crowd when they were confronted with a line of side shows such as, "The House of Hell," "The Unseen Hand," "What Tickles Girls Most" and many other equally alluring mysteries.

Great improvement was made in the dance floor this year over that of last year. The floor was built on the paving just south of the main drive. The floor was made much larger and was strengthened by building it two boards thick which prevented it sagging under the weight of the dancers. The dance lasted long after the pike was deserted.

C. B. Roberts, business manager of the fair, estimated after an unchecked count that the receipts of the fair would amount to about \$3,000.

Rogers To Give Loving Cup

A large silver loving cup in the window of the Rogers Clothing store in Aggieville will be presented by Mr. Rogers to the two-year winners of the intramural baseball tournament.

Miss Marion Chaffee spent the week end at her home in Lasita.

Applications for editor and business manager for the Kansas State Collegian for next year must be turned in to Maurice Laine, College Post Office, box 340, before May 13. The editor is elected for the fall semester and the business manager is elected for one year.

## And Woody Left About Time For Banner To Go Up

Did you notice the banner on the college water tower last week? Anyway the banner was here and if you have heard Alden B. Woody tell about it you may think that he had something to do with its being there. Don't be so easily fooled. It happened this way. Alden B. who had charge of the press agent stunts in the stadium drive sent out an S. O. S. among his friends for ideas. Homer G. Bryson was inspired with the water tower idea and so in turn gave it to Woody.

Woody acquiesced, procured sign, looked at water tower, and reflected. Alden is a man of reputed generous proportions. The pull of gravity, he speculated, would be tremendous—and besides his mamma'did not raise him to be a steeple jack anyway. He straightway hurried to look into his empty post office box, and was counted among the missing until C. C. McPherson and another man had the banner in place. Mac, who has returned to earth, complains of cramps, we understand, but the other man, whose identity is unknown, is still up there waiting for his nerve to return. Woody and Bryson point with pride to what THEY did! Don't let them fool you.

SCIENTIFIC WORKERS TO SOLVE  
WORLD'S PROBLEMS—WATERS

Former President of K. S. A. C.  
Talks Before Phi Kappa Phi

"The solving of the world's problems depends, to a large extent, on the scientific workers," was the statement made Monday by Dr. Henry J. Waters, editor of the Weekly Kansas City Star, in an address before Phi Kappa Phi.

There are three great problems facing the world, according to Doctor Waters. The difficulties are an increasing population, a stationary production of food products, and an unparalleled war debt.

"The world is filling up, there is an increase of fifteen million people each year. No large farm areas are left uncultivated, but even so food is not plentiful as it was in the '80's."

"The world is coming to believe in the democratic form of government, the best form, but a costly one. For standards of living rise, income is spread out thin, there is some for everyone but not a great deal for any one class. Our tremendous debt," Doctor Waters added, is so great that it is weighing down the whole country.

"Science can rebuild and reclaim land. It can protect the health of the workers. It can find new raw materials, and find new uses for old materials. By its aid cheap and abundant food can be produced which will in turn insure the safety of democracy."

## COLLEGE BULLETIN

Miss Olive Heintz  
College P. O. Box 434

Friday, May 5

Joint recital at 4:00 by Ernest Davis of New York and the college trio.

"The Brat" by the Purple Masque at 8:00.

Baseball game with Nebraska at Lincoln.

Annual high school judging contest.

Saturday, May 6

Concert by the college band at 4:00.

Cantata and Oratorio at 8:00.

Tennis tournament with Washburn college.

Baseball game with Nebraska at Lincoln.

Sunday, May 7

Sacred concert by the faculty of the department of music at 4:00.

Joint recital by Lucy Gates, soprano, and the Salzedo Harp ensemble at 8:00.

Tuesday, May 9

English Lecture by Miss Ada Rice in the H. E. restroom at 4:15.

Lecture on first aid to Campfire girls in the home economics rest room at 7:00.

Dean Mary Pierce Van Zile, Dean R. A. Seaton, and Miss Elsie May

Carp, manager of the cafeteria, went to Topeka Tuesday to make some arrangements for the new cafeteria.

Prof. L. E. Call Returns Home

Prof. L. E. Call of the agronomy department returned on April 29 from Washington, D. C., where he represented the American Society of Agronomy, of which he is president, at a meeting of the National Research council. He is spending the first two weeks of May on the cow, sow, and hen special, which is being run over the lines of the Santa Fe railroad in cooperation with the extension division. Members of the dairy, animal husbandry, and poultry departments are emphasizing the need for more livestock in Kansas, and Professor Call is giving talks on soils and crops subjects with special reference to the production of forage and feed crops for livestock. He will talk before the annual meeting of the Soil Improvement committee which is to be held at the University of Missouri on May 18 and 19.

## REST OF DRIVE UP TO ALUMNI

LOCAL CAMPAIGN WILL PROBABLY FURNISH HALF

Remaining \$175,000 to Come from Parties on Outside—Start in Fall

Hearty cooperation of students, faculty and the people of Manhattan assure that the first section of the new memorial stadium on Ahearn field will be started next summer. Indications are that nearly half of the \$350,000 needed to complete the stadium will be subscribed in the Manhattan-college campaign, leaving \$175,000 for the alumni and friends outside of Manhattan to raise in the next two years.

"The active campaign for the rest of the \$350,000 for the memorial stadium probably will not start until fall," says Cliff Stratton, '11, executive secretary of the Alumni association. "Of course we will handle any subscriptions that come in before that time, and credit them to the subscriber."

"In fact, the early subscriptions will be more than welcome, because the construction of the stadium is going to call for cash, while the subscriptions made are generally on a basis of four annual payments."

Several hundred alumni, in answer to a letter sent from the Alumni office last winter, stated they intended to subscribe to the stadium fund by next fall. Some already have subscribed, or have written they intend to subscribe as soon as blanks are sent out.

Financial plans for the memorial stadium amount to this. The entire cost will be \$350,000. The first section, complete, will cost \$125,000. Under the four payment plan, the committee expects to have enough cash on hand to justify the construction of the first section this fall. The completion of the stadium will be largely up to the alumni. And they will be asked to take up their share next fall.

K. U. JOURNALISM STUDENT  
WINS \$500 DELINEATOR PRIZE

Miss Eulalia Dougherty Writes Valuable Paper for College Girls

"How I Worked My Way Through College," by Miss Eulalia Dougherty, senior at the University of Kansas, has been awarded the \$500 prize of the Delineator, national woman's fashion magazine. The prize article is to be published in a later issue of the magazine.

Final selection of the winning paper was made by Charles W. Elliot, president emeritus of Harvard college, who declared Miss Dougherty's paper gave the best description of the many ways in which a young woman can earn her way through college, and of the educated woman's goal. Her paper was a simple recital of the means she used for earning her way through college.

Miss Dougherty is from Logan, While in school she has been very active, being president of the woman's journalism fraternity, chairman of the Y. W. C. A. finance drive, and a member of many campus organizations. Students from 40 American colleges for women were entered in the contest.

Miss Margaret Scott spent the week end at her home in Abilene.

## SPRING WORK OF GRIDDERS IS OVER WITH

LAST PRACTICE GAME WEDNESDAY FINISHED SEASON

MIKE GIVES FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Eight Games Are on Aggie Program for Next Fall—May Get One More—Wildcats Play with Nebraska Eleven

Last Wednesday afternoon, the Yale vs. Harvard football game played on the east side of the campus finished up the spring football practice for the 1922 school year.

Lose Only Five Players

With only five of last year's team leaving the fold, Coach Bachman has the material for a team to dedicate the new stadium in a way satisfactory to the Kansas Aggie students and boosters. The members of the 1921 team, who graduate this spring, are: Captain "Shifty" Cleland, center; Schmitz, tackle; Cowell, right half; Murphy, guard, and Winters, end. The other players, although not out for spring football, are expected to be in school next fall. These men and the players on the Yale and Harvard spring practice teams will compete for positions next fall.

Coach Bachman separated his men into the Yale and Harvard teams this spring and they have been scrimmaging almost every evening. The men who have been showing up best, and who made positions on the spring teams, are: half backs—"Red" Brown, McCue, and Grose; quarter-back—Cox and Ward; guards—Keefe and Yandell; centers—Hutton, Perham, and Hartner; tackles—Henry and Ewing; full-back—Portenier and Stanley; ends—Doonan, Munn, and Manker.

Play Texas Christian University

Athletic Director M. F. Ahearn has arranged a schedule of eight games for the Aggie team for next fall. One game is with Texas Christian university. This team plays Texas university and by this roundabout way, the Aggies and other Missouri valley teams will be able to compare their abilities with those of Centre, Yale, Harvard, and other eastern teams. It is possible that another game may be contracted to be played at Manhattan, since only four of the games arranged for at the present time will be played here.

The Homecoming game will be played with K. U. on October 25 and on this date the new K. S. A. C. stadium will be dedicated. With both this game and the new structure as attractions, a record breaking crowd is expected here from all over the state to witness the contest.

The Schedule

Washburn at Manhattan—October 7.

Washington at St. Louis—October 14.

Oklahoma at Norman—October 21.

Kansas at Manhattan—October 28.

Missouri at Columbia—November 4.

Ames at Manhattan—November 11.

Nebraska at Lincoln—November 18.

Texas Christian university at Manhattan—November 30.

C. C. Dethloff and B. B. Bayles, seniors in agronomy, will take the civil service examination to be given May 10. Mr. Dethloff has specialized in soils and will take the examination for soil survey work in the bureau of soils of the U. S. department of agriculture. Mr. Bayles has specialized in crop improvement and will take the examination in plant breeding given by the bureau of plant industry of the same department. Mr. Dethloff is preparing a thesis for the soil survey examination which will include an account of a detailed soil survey of an 80-acre tract of the agronomy farm. Mr. Bayles is writing a thesis for the plant breeding examination which will include a large amount of original data from the crop improvement nursery at the Kansas station.

H. L. Baker will teach vocational agriculture in Wellington next year.



## THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Student Newspaper of the Kansas State Agricultural College.  
Published Every Tuesday and Friday of the College Year.  
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Features.....Harold Hobbs  
Exchanges.....Alan Dalley

FRIDAY, MAY 5, 1922

The fact that the state of Kansas and the students of the college bring in to Manhattan something like \$3,000,000 a year indicates that the one big thing in Manhattan is the Kansas State Agricultural college. Without the college it is doubtful if Manhattan would be anything more than a town the size of Wamego.

## THE CAMPUS GOES TO RUIN

The Ag. Fair has come and gone, but the effects of it are here and will remain on the college campus for a long time to come. The fair is the big event of the year for the division of agriculture. There is no doubt that it unites the division and gives them something to look forward to from year to year.

It may be that the campus can be cultivated so that the grass will not die on that part where the fair was held and if such can be the case the Ags. should be allowed to have their fair on the grass.

The K. S. A. C. campus is one of the best planned campuses in the country and if it was properly cared for there would be no reason why it should not be one of the most beautiful, but with fairs, hockey, baseball, football, and all of the other performances that take place on our greens we may just as well bid goodbye to the green campus and be prepared for a bare, dull landscape.

## PROHIBITION NEEDS TO PROHIBIT

A review of the prohibition era in the United States is not likely to cause a hectic glow of triumphant glee to radiate through the system of an aggravated Bryanite. In the first 18 months of the drouth 97,000,000 gallons of the stuff managed to reach its final destination. There are today 3,000,000 drunkards in the land, including 700,000 women. Bootlegging has become a profession of high social standing. Only 10 per cent of the law officers are doing their duty. But why continue? It would not be hard to gather a volume of facts to show that prohibition is an absolute and hopeless failure.

But the fact is that prohibition is not a failure. It simply has not yet begun to be a success.

A nation that has drunk for 300 years can not very well be convinced of the virtues of cold, clear water, and rich delicious milk in one, five, or 10 years. No hope of genuine progress can be made in the time of the generation that attended the last and absolute funeral of John Barleycorn.

But the children and the grand-children of this generation will grow up with a different view of the situation. They will not see saloons on every corner. They will not hear of the delights attendant upon a prolonged toot. They will have an extremely poor chance to blow the foam from a glass of Pilsener and absorb said Pilsener in the usual way. They will grow up a temperate generation.

So the best thing to do is to keep on as we have been—organizing and reorganizing prohibition forces, inflicting heavier and heavier penalties on violators, making it the better part of wisdom for our officers to be honest, walk softly and carry 10-year sentences in each hand, and preaching the virtues of prohibition from the press, the pulpit, and the home.



## AG FAIR WUXTRY

At least 1,500 students will express their disapproval of the event, just because they weren't slammed in the Ag Fair Whiz. The editors should have remembered that they can't call a few people names, without the disappointed majority feeling slighted.

That was why the Green Arrow made such a hollow sound when it fell.

Pinky Nisson, in warbling about galoshes, asked (in either the words of Clayton Sauers or Rex Maupin) who started the silly, sentimental craze. And with Faith Martin right there on the platform, too.

ALL THAT I KNOW  
About a certain individual  
Is that his chief  
Delight was to  
Get into the  
Middle of the jams in front  
Of the Farm Hand Follies  
And the Raggedy Jazz  
Minstrels, and then  
Say:

"Don't push, just shove."  
—Hippolytus.

Oh well, that colored act that Eddie Gossard and Mike Horan perpetrated wasn't any worse than the folding chairs, or Chuck Brantingham's ability as an actor.

In fact, if Clayton Sauers had come out and said, "Why don't you look at me once in while, boys?" before Eddie and Mike had done their act, why we would have been willing to have them torture us for the next half hour, just to keep Clayton off the stage.

The only objection we had to the Fair was that it gave all the girls a chance to revert to the primitive—and that is one thing which girls, of all people, should never be allowed to do.

Because when a reversion to the primitive takes place, they club together in clusters of threes and fives, get in everybody's way, giggle hysterically for hours at a time, babble incessantly, and consume just enough peanuts, pop, and ice cream cones to make them demented, but, unfortunately, not enough to bring about unconsciousness.

Readers, be warned! The moment a young lady begins talking aimlessly about "us girls," and "you kids," you may know that one of the metamorphoses is approaching. Don't wait an instant. Get her home, and put her under the basement stairs. If the patient is kept in absolute confinement the attack should be over within an hour or two.

JENNY, THE MYSTERY WOMAN  
Or The Darling of the Underworld  
XI

There, in the outstretched hand of that inhuman devil, were 50 1/2 feet of Cal Brandthusen's rope.

"Fiend!" shrieked old Cal Brandthusen, the rope king, "where did you get that rope? At twenty minutes to 5, I had every inch of it cornered!"

"Traitor!" cried the great brute

## Can the Aggie Scribes Deliver Minus Burning Cabbage Odors?

Will the Kansas Aggie journalists be able to hold up in writing and editing the various campus publications without the delicious and savory odors of the cafeteria frolicking around through the department offices?

With the new cafeteria on the south side of the campus beginning to take a definite shape, the freshmen, sophomores, and juniors in the department are beginning to wonder and worry. They mustn't let the seniors, who go out this year, and those of bygone years, say that the present day students are incapable of carrying 'on the work. Often the writers lie awake at nights working on their problem. What will be the attraction in the bare walls of Kedzie for feature stories? In writing of the home ee, graduate, who is settling down for life on the little farm, it will be harder to picture her wonderful talents as a cook. Again, those big, husky football players must have been putting the delightful constituents of mother's pantry under their belts for years, to build up the wonderful physique which enables them to tear through the opponent's line with Herculean strength. But, who will pity the poor journalist who has not the advantage of favorite smells issuing forth from the cafeteria to help him describe the hero

who attained his glories? The odor of ham and eggs inundating the upper offices about 9 o'clock in the morning would give any aspiring writer a good hunch for a poultry or pig story which would be realistic to the nth degree.

The smiling features of the instructors will probably assume looks of distress. It will even affect students of other divisions, who penetrate the walls of Kedzie for their tri-weekly rhetoric lessons. The ones who have classes between 9 and 12 o'clock, who usually sit dreaming of the wonderful lunch they will do justice to that noon, must change their attitudes to that of attention or find some other worthy habit.

Some of the sophomores in the journalism division are trying to relieve the situation by changing the building into a confectionery or candy store. Already prizes of jelly beans are being offered for pieces of art to improve the interior decorations of the room occupied by the reportorial staff. However, this will never be completely successful. The only thing left for the journalist is to write his masterpieces on the dining room table at home, while the edibles are cooking and sizzling on the kitchen stove and the aroma of good things to eat touches the bottom of his heart.

of Wall Street. "Turncoat!"  
XII

Let us turn back to that mysterious figure last seen pursuing the abductor of Jenny into the fringe of trees skirting a distant wing of the Brandthusen mansion. As the man raced across the greensward a shaft of light fell across his path. Automatically he searched for its source. What he saw jerked him to a halt. Oh horrors, why does he not continue the pursuit?

"Oh Jenny," he murmured with a sob, "God protect you, brave creature; I will come! But now my duty is here!"

With drawn revolver he crept toward the great mansion.  
(To be continued)

## SAY IT HERE

"Shoot, if you must, this old gray head—but don't let it rain on the flag," she said,—or words to that effect.

"Save the Flag!"  
You that are men, respond to that stirring cry. Rally now, as loyal men and true. Save those sacred colors from disgrace.

"Save the Flag!"—from being rained on.

Shall we endure this outrage? Never while blood runs red in our veins and the printers' ink holds out. (Take the flag inside, Sergeant, and hang it over the radiator to dry.)

To Arms! You brave and true. God's rain has fallen on our country's flag.

Dear Editor: Quite understand that Ione wouldn't have written that column last week, if she hadn't needed the credit. Then, too, we can hardly expect her to know what army regulations say about care of the flag.

Sympathetically, Vic Blackledge.

## MAY FETE GIRLS WORKING ON SPECIAL ASSIGNMENTS

All Girls Taking Gym To Have Part

The girls' gym classes are now working on their parts in the May fete. Besides the work done in class, special parts have been assigned, and special practices are being held.

Those who will have special parts are as follows: Julia Caton, Spirit of Spring; Inez Archer, Jessie Burgwin, Fern Case, Ethel Hassinger, Ruth Day, Lucile Herr, Margaret Corby, Esther McStay, Marie Cramb, Alice Hannen, Harriet Allen, and Dorothy Neely, attendants and spring nymphs; Helen Larson, Ceres; Betty McColin, Bernice Myers, Mildred Baer, Jo Bussey, and Helen Thayer, attendants; Laura Fayman, Spirit of America; and Renna Rosenthal, Kansas Sunflower Girl.

W. C. Cowell has accepted the position of athletic director and instructor in physical education at Iola.

Wanted to Rent: A four room cottage near the college for the summer school period. Address Collegian office, B. A. C.

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Also, added attraction, Comedy "A Rambling Romeo"

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A rich lather—a thick lather—a refreshing lather. And Williams' gives instantly a feeling of health and vigor to your skin that no complexion soap can surpass.



**Williams' Shaving Cream**

## Learn How To Make \$500 During Vacation

Last summer several hundred students were engaged in explaining the latest adaptation of "Visual Instruction" to schools and school patrons. All found the work INTERESTING, EDUCATIVE, BROADENING, and REMUNERATIVE as well as a big service to their fellow-men.

This summer a larger number will be selected. In each case a good salary will be guaranteed, with liberal commissions. Some will earn \$20 per day, some \$15, some \$10, none will be paid less than the stipulated salary. Allowance for railroad fare will be made and a chance will be given for a permanent connection.

This is a real and unusual opportunity, and if you desire to be considered, put in your application TODAY. Preference given those who apply FIRST and can work LONGEST. Write NOW for an application blank. ADDRESS E. C. McBride, Sales Manager.

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## SOCIETY

The Kansas State Chapter of the American Association of Engineers held its regular meeting in the form of a banquet given at the Pines Thursday evening at 6:30 o'clock. Mr. E. C. L. Wagner of Kansas City was the principal speaker of the evening.

Initiation services were held Monday evening for those recently elected to Phi Kappa Phi. The service, which was held at 5 o'clock in the home economics rest room, was followed by a banquet at the barracks. Dr. H. J. Waters and President Jardine addressed the members concerning the aim and scope of Phi Kappa Phi. The new members of the organization are: students—T. W. Garinger, E. P. Mauk, H. L. Baker, G. L. Garloch, H. H. Connell, A. J. Englund, M. A. Wilson, H. I. Tarpley, J. E. Beyer, M. H. Banks, Oscar Cullen, Lola Thompson, Luella Sherman, Esther Waugh, Clara Cramsey, Virginia Messenger, Marian Brookover, Maude Lehr, Orpha Maust, Ruth Peck, Gladys Hartley, Lucile Wahn, H. S. Van Blarcom, Fern Coles, D. E. Davis; alumni and faculty—Bertha Dickens, Ralph Snyder, J. C. Christensen, W. J. Burtis, O. H. Halstead, Ina Foote Cowles, Martha S. Pittman, J. W. McColloch, Dr. L. Jean Bogert, Prof. E. V. Floyd, Dr. Frank C. Gates, Elizabeth Kirkpatrick, and Bess Jane McKittrick.

**Thirty Girls Out for Tennis**  
Thirty girls have gone out for tennis practice, but only 15 sophomores, six juniors, and three seniors have been playing. Each class will hold a tournament and those who show up best in these tournaments will be representatives in the class tournament. Class teams will have about four members. The class tournament began Wednesday and will continue the rest of the week. The main tournament will follow next week.

Lucille Logan, '20, reports from Hollywood.

An article written by Prof. N. A. Crawford, entitled "Pleas in Avoidance," appeared in the current number of the Freeman.

John F. Grady, '20, and Marian (Clark) Grady, '21, are living at 714 Poyntz, Manhattan. Grady is working on the Memorial stadium plans.

Clarence B. Quigley, '22, is with the Kansas City Milk Producers' association with headquarters at 509 Live Stock Exchange building, Kansas City, Mo.

Fred Griffie, '19, and Lois (Bellamy) Griffie, '17, are living at 2334 Chilcombe avenue, St. Paul, Minn. Griffie is instructor in plant breeding at the University of Minnesota, where he received his master's degree in 1920.

Clarence L. Zimmerman, '21, has moved from 1923 South Fifth street, Cicero, Ill., to 3716 West Twenty-second street, Chicago. He is with the special investigations department of the Western Electric company.

Prof. N. A. Crawford, Prof. C. E. Rogers, Prof. E. T. Keith, and Miss Izil Polson are attending a convention of the Kansas State Editorial association which is meeting in Lawrence Friday, May 5, and in Kansas City Saturday, May 6.

Purple Masque elected seven new members to Green Masque at their last meeting. They are: Ruth Rathbone, Marjorie Ault, Margaret Watson, Glen Case, A. R. Paden, Bruce Whitney, and J. F. T. Mostert. The new members were in the cast of the intersociety play, "Never Say Die."

Ellen Batchelor, assistant state home demonstration leader, left May 3 for Ashland to assist in a three day home economics convention conducted in the high school under the supervision of Miss Harriet Klaver. The county agricultural agent, Mr. McCall, will speak at the convention.

## BEYOND THE HILL

Nebraska's campaign for a stadium is paralleling that at K. S. A. C. Their drive for funds is now in progress and they intend to begin work on the structure about the middle of June. They expect to have several thousand seats ready for the homecoming game next fall. When complete it will seat 25,000 people.

The Aggie football team will have the honor of playing the first game in two new stadiums next fall. The Aggies play the Homecoming game with Nebraska at Lincoln at which time the Cornhuskers expect to have their stadium ready. Then, the Aggies play K. U. in the new Aggie stadium next October.

For a college lecturer to kiss a fair coed, even at a students' dance, "reveals a character incompatible with the due performance of his duty," according to a severe judicial reprimand recently handed Prof. George Joseph Jones of the faculty of Columbia university. Jones protested his dismissal from the college on account of kissing a girl student at a dance and took it to court.

This is "engineers week" at the University of Kansas. The affair began April 25 with baseball games between the various engineering societies and will end on May 5 with the annual Hob-Nail Hop. One of the big features of the week is the debate between the engineers and the laws.

A new style has been instituted at K. U. The senior law students have taken up the idea of wearing the high flap-winged collar, which is in general use among laws in eastern universities. A severe penalty has been placed on non-observance of this custom.

Classes by radio will be conducted by Columbia university beginning

next year. All the regular courses will be offered.

Washburn college is conducting a campaign to raise \$800,000, including \$500,000 for an endowment fund. Topeka went \$50,000 over the top in pledging her quota, which was \$250,000. Immediate plans include the building of a new dormitory, an annex to the law school, and the improvement of draining and heating systems.

Practically every Big Ten school has the stadium bug and is either building, or planning to build mammoth structures. Ohio State, Chicago, Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, and Purdue, have successfully carried on whirlwind drives for memorial funds.

Ten year season tickets are being sold to raise funds for the stadium at California university.

The College of the City of New York has the most expensive stadium in the country, figured by the cost of each seat. It will seat only 10,000 people but it cost over \$360,000, making each seat worth \$36. The Aggie stadium will average about \$15 per seat.

There are six stadiums in the United States actually under construction at the present time. Ohio State, Chicago U., Michigan U., Los Angeles, Washington U., and Kansas U. have waged successful campaigns and their stadiums are being erected.

H. C. Pettit, '13, has been chosen by President W. M. Jardine to represent K. S. A. C. at the University of Arkansas Semi-Centennial celebration to be held June 10 to 14 at Fayetteville. Mr. Pettit is now president of the Boone County Farm bureau, located at Fayetteville.

Canteens, messkits, belts, puppets, army breeches, and blankets for hikers. Special attention at Grossman Bros.

Miss Helen Ford, formerly in the home study department here, has been elected to a fellowship at Yale University.

The school board at McPherson has elected C. M. Wilhoite to teach vocational agriculture there next year.

H. A. Myers and Dorothy Ryherd will teach in Marysville next year. Mr. Myers will teach vocational agriculture and Miss Ryherd will teach English.

Miss Florence Swenson left Wednesday for Lawrence where she is attending school, after visiting several days at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house. Miss Swenson was in school here last year.

Miss Norine Weddle, who has been visiting friends here for several days left Wednesday for Maple Hill where she is teaching school.

Miss Florence Whipple, county club agent in Leavenworth county, accepted a position in Meade county as home demonstration agent May 1.

## Vacation Employment

### For Teachers and Students

You may make temporary connection with well established Realty and Insurance Agency covering Northern Kansas, with a view to possible permanent connection later, under terms which will permit you to build up profitable clientele and business of your own.

We can use any number of the right type of ambitious, aggressive men.

Applications should be made to the Clay Center, Kansas, office of the Northern Kansas Agency in writing, (or in person) and directed for the attention of Mr. Withers.

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# Marshall Theatre

## TODAY R. A. Walsh presents "SERENADE"

With MIRIAM COOPER and GEORGE WALSH  
Romance, adventure, intrigue. That is what you will find in "Serenade," a First National Attraction, produced by Raoul A. Walsh, which will be the feature at the Marshall Theatre, Friday.

Miriam Cooper is the feminine lead, and George Walsh plays opposite her. The remainder of the cast is an exceptionally capable one.

Dare-devil riding, thrilling battles and reckless deeds of dashing cavaliers. An action story of thrilling adventure.

ALSO

Charles Hutchinson in "Go-Get-'em-Hutch"  
The Thrill-a-Minute Stunt King in the Mile-a-Minute Serial  
Episode No. 1—"Chained to the Anchor"

Three Times Daily, 3:00, 7:30 and 9:00. Prices: Mats., 10c, 22c; Evening, 10, 33c  
A 100 Percent Entertainment Program that the Management Regrets Being Unable to Run But One Day

## SATURDAY ONLY William Fox presents that Petite Star "SHIRLEY MASON"

in her very latest Success  
"LITTLE MISS SMILES"  
Also Ruth Roland in "White Eagle"  
Episode No. 15 (Last Episode) "The Golden Pool" and Charles Hutchinson in "Go Get 'Em Hutch"  
Three Times Daily—3, 7:30 and 9:00. Prices 10c and 22c Tax Included

Coming Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday

SELIG-SORK Presents  
"THE ROSARY"

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A First National Attraction  
A Million Hearts Beat Through the Tears of One.  
A Million Loves Love Through the Love of One.  
If we could only tell you—  
—of the glorious love of one woman, the bitter love of another,  
—the sacrificing love of a mother,  
—of the rush of action, of drama, the choke of emotion,  
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But we can't! The Screen Alone Has That Power.

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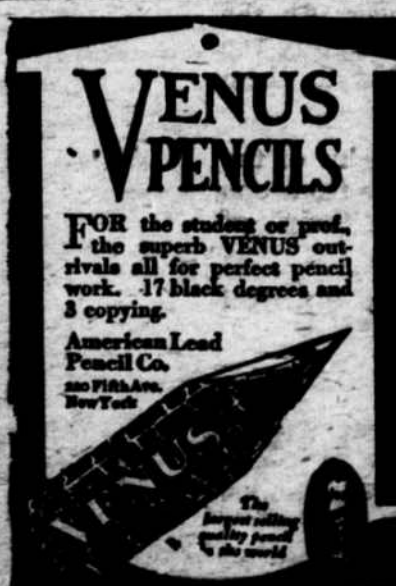
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## BASEBALL SQUAD PLAYS NEBRASKA

AGGIE NINE LEFT THURSDAY  
FOR CORNHUSKER CAMP

Mike Ahearn Trying to Arrange  
Game with Missouri  
University

Coach Curtiss and eleven members of the Aggie baseball squad left Thursday afternoon for Lincoln, Nebr., to play the Nebraska university team on Friday and Saturday afternoons. The K. S. A. C. nine beat the Nebraska team last Saturday afternoon but because of rain the second game could not be played.

The men who made the trip to Lincoln, are: Cunningham, Karns, Burton, Griffith, Cowell, Harris, Ernest, Barth, Sinderson, and Bruce. Aiken accompanied the team as a substitute for either an infield or outfield position.

Athletic Director Ahearn has written to Clevenger at Missouri university to try to arrange for a game between M. U. and the Kansas Aggies. This game will take the place of the Nebraska game which was called off. He also announces that the St. Marys game will be played here Monday, May 15. This game, which was scheduled for April 7, was to have been the first game of the season but the diamond was too wet.

## MAKE PRACTICAL SOCIAL STUDIES

PROFESSOR BURR'S CLASS  
MAKES INVESTIGATIONS

Supplement Class Work With Actual  
Workers in Manhattan—  
Seven Groups

What becomes of the "vag"? Where do hoboes go from here? What constitutes the "passing on" system of a community, anyway? These are a few of the questions being investigated by members of Prof. Walter Burr's class in social problems. The class is divided into groups, each group making a special investigation of social phenomena in and around Manhattan, to supplement their theoretical work in class. There are six groups. One group deals with the race problem from the standpoint of the study of the negro. This work is carried on with the assistance of Professor Freeman, superintendent of the negro school in Manhattan, and the study is made of the negro as the inhabitant of the average northern town.

The second group also studies the race problem, but from a different angle—the Mexican. Special emphasis is laid upon their life, whether nomadic or resident and the classes of Mexicans in each type of existence—upon their religious life and educational facilities.

The third group is under the direction of Judge C. A. Kimball, judge of the Manhattan police court. There students meet with Mr. Kimball weekly, either at his home or in the court to attend trials. The work of this group also includes attendance at the trials in the county court.

The fourth group makes a first hand study of county poor relief, as it is administered in the average Kansas county, taking Riley county as an example. The institutions through which relief is administered are the Dorcas society, the county poor farm and the orphan's home.

An interesting investigation and one that has not been dealt with much in social work so far in any county, is the "passing on" system, which is the subject assigned to the fifth group. This system is the method whereby the city or community officials get rid of the hoboes, tramps, and campers that infest the community and surrounding territory during the spring, summer, and fall. In many places the city pays the hobo's way out of town, if he will only get out.

The seventh group which also generalizes its investigations for the whole class, makes a study of penal and correctional institutions in the state. Each semester a tour of such institutions throughout the state, is made by as many members of the class as feel that they can afford the trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Maupin of St. Joseph, Mo., came Thursday, May 4, to spend the week end with Valley Maupin at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house, and Rex Maupin at the Sigma Nu house.

### Aggie Grad Gets Yale Fellowship

Miss Margaret Justin, '09, who has been taking graduate work at Yale university has had the honor of being granted two fellowships. One, the Berlinger Research fellowship, is granted by the American Association of University women and is open to women all over the United States. The candidates must have a doctor's degree or its equivalent and must have started on some piece of investigation. Their scholarship must also be very high. Miss Justin was also granted the Cutler fellowship which is given by the graduate committee at Yale.

### DR. ALONZO TAYLOR TELLS OF DUTY OF AMERICAN COLLEGES

Should Study Isolated Economic Problems for Efficient Service

Dr. Alonzo Taylor, of the faculty of the University of Pennsylvania, and at the present time director of the Carnegie Institute of Food Research in California stated in his speech before the student assembly that it should be the purpose of every college to study isolated problems of economics such as will enable them to deal with existent conditions.

According to the speaker the often time quoted statement that agricultural products fell in price because of lack of foreign demand, and the lack of domestic demand, is unfounded. Statistical reports show that foreign and domestic demand have been as large for the period of 1921 as during the years of the war. The only commodities that have shown any marked decline on the market have been clothing and house furnishings.

"Whenever a nation experiences hard times it necessarily retrenches. The American people before the war maintained a high standard of living. Reports show the stocks of 1921 to be appreciably lower than those of 1920." The speaker stated the belief that the rising price in agricultural products was taken by the frangers of Europe to mean a return from over-deflation and that a period of better times was to be the outcome.

### K. S. A. C. Represented at Brazil Exposition

K. S. A. C. has been invited to cooperate with the government to represent the United States colleges at the educational exhibit at Brazil next fall. The Brazilian government has called for photographs and illustrated material showing the equipment and work which would be helpful to those organizing similar work in Brazil and to Brazilian students studying in this country. The educational exhibit will be shown at the Brazilian Centennial exposition to be held in Rio de Janeiro next September.

## GO TO COLLEGE FILM IS READY

SHOWS VIEWS OF COLLEGE  
PLANT AND ACTIVITIES

Will Be Sent Free to High Schools  
and Other Interested State  
Organizations

"Timely Topics" will probably be the name of the film which will soon be released by the illustrations department of the Kansas State Agricultural college. The film will show college buildings and college activities from an interesting standpoint and will be used to interest high school students in higher education.

"It is our purpose to give it enough spice to make it of interest to high school students," said Prof. F. E. Colburn of the illustrations department, who is in charge of the film. The film will contain views of the campus and buildings, men's and women's athletics, also classroom and laboratory work. There will also be many special features such as "Roughneck Day," Farm and Home week, baby clinics, and other things of general interest.

The department has been taking pictures for this work for over a year and expects to have the first film ready to release the first of May. It is their purpose to send out films each year showing things of interest that are connected with the college. Professor Colburn has 5,000 feet of film from which to make selections for the first one. All films must pass the college board of censors before being sent out. The board members are: H. W. Davis of the English department, N. A. Crawford of the journalism department, C. E. Rogers of the journalism department, and F. E. Colburn of the illustrations department. The titles for the films will be made by the English department.

Questionnaires have been sent out to the 550 high schools in the state to find out the possibilities of each school for handling this film. It will be run similar to the world news and sent free to all high schools. Returns have been received from 30 schools stating that the films would be seen by the 5,400 students represented in these schools. Returns from other schools are coming every day. After the film has returned it will be placed on file for use at special meetings or by groups interested in showing the film.

Professor Colburn would like any suggestions that may be offered from the faculty or students relating to the presentation or composition of the film.

### SECOND Y. W. C. A. CABINET HAS BEGUN ITS ACTIVE WORK

Louisa Moyer Is Chairman of the  
Group

The new second cabinet of the Y. W. C. A. for next year has been chosen and has already begun work. Louisa Moyer, vice president, is chairman of this group. One representative from each committee of the Y. W. C. A. has been chosen for this cabinet to give the girls of the com-

mittees some idea of the executive part of the work and to bring the whole organization more under one head. The members of the second cabinet will have entire charge of the May fete and of Aggie Pop night for next year. The members are: Ruth Bachelor, social; Mary Day, social service; Helen Van Gilder, conference; Margaret Schrader, membership; Myrl Barnhisel, publicity; Beulah Helstrom, vespers; Hazel Gardner, finance; Marjory Melchert,

world fellowship; Marguerite Brooks, big sister; Mary Leeper, music.

A scholarship has been granted by Yale university to Miss Margaret Russell of the department of English at the college.

King Cady who was a student in industrial journalism here last year has recently been elected to Sigma Delta Chi, honorary journalistic fraternity, at Northwestern university where he is attending school.

## The Rock Island is your railroad

It pioneered your country.

It has 1,145 miles of line in the State of Kansas.

It has grown to a system of 8,122 miles serving practically every commercial center of importance in fourteen midwestern states.

It paid the State \$889,488 in taxes during 1921.

It employed 5,561 persons in this state.

It paid these employes \$9,859,013 during the year.

It endeavors to serve efficiently.

Its employes have a reputation for courtesy.

It earnestly solicits your patronage.

It is a "home" institution, interwoven with every local activity.

Its problems are your problems and it needs your co-operation in solving them.

Your future prosperity is largely dependent on the maintenance and development of a successful transportation system.



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NOT only music, but news, speeches, messages of every sort, are today being picked out of the air.

"How has this come about?" we ask.

The new impetus given to radio development may be definitely associated with the development of the high power vacuum tube, for that made broadcasting possible. And the power tube originated from a piece of purely theoretical research, which had no connection with radio.

When a scientist in the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company found that electric current could be made to pass through the highest possible vacuum and could be varied according to fixed laws, he established the principle of the power tube and laid the foundation for the "tron" group of devices.

These devices magnify the tiny telephone currents produced by the voice and supply them to the antenna, which broadcasts the messages. At the receiving end, smaller "trons", in turn, magnify the otherwise imperceptible messages coming to them from the receiving antenna.

Great accomplishments are not picked out of the air. Generally, as in this case, they grow from one man's insatiable desire to find out the "how" of things.

Scientific research discovers the facts. Practical applications follow in good time.

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The Monitor Sd Iron Co. 507 Fay St. Big Prairie, Ohio



## MANHATTAN IS BEST IN STATE MEET

**FORTY-FIVE TEAMS ARE ENTERED IN CONTEST.**

**MARION WINS FIRST IN POULTRY**

Lawrence Judges Get Prof. L. E. Call Cup for Grain Judging—Vinland Leads in Dairy—160 Students Come

The Manhattan high school judging team, composed of Melvin Axelson, Myron Russell, and Harold Platt won the high school meet, which was held at K. S. A. C. last Thursday and Friday. They were presented with the W. M. Jardine and the C. W. McCampbell loving cups. Marion high school took second place in the meet. Forty-five teams from over the state, consisting of over 160 high school students, were in Manhattan and participated in the contest.

**Livestock, Dairy, Poultry, and Grain** Livestock, dairy, poultry, and grain judging were the four divisions of the contest and the students entered had half a day for each division.

In poultry judging, Marion high won first place with 945 out of a perfect 1,200 score. The other teams ranked in the following order: Humboldt, Winfield, Cherokee; Goff and Alma tied for fifth place. Louis Garrison of Marion won first in the individual mention with 355 out of a possible 400. L. Smith, Humboldt, was second. The following contestants tied for third place: Carl Thiele of Goff; Roy Brooks of Marion, F. Weizelman of St. George, Wm. Grannell of Whiting, John Selley of Winfield, and R. Flint of Humboldt.

**Lawrence Takes Call Cup** In grain judging Prof. L. E. Call's cup was won by the Lawrence team which took first place with 127 points. The teams in the next five places were: Lincoln, Clay Center, Winfield, Humboldt, and Manhattan. Paul Runinger of Lawrence won the cup presented by the Kiod and Kernel Klub with a score of 452. Arthur Gutsch, Seaman rural, second; Bradley Judy, third; Arthur Hundley, Clay County, fourth; Mose Whitson, Atchison county, fifth; and Harold Platt, Manhattan, sixth.

In the dairy judging the teams placed in order as follows: Vinland first with 979; Partridge, Spearville, Piper rural, Kingman, Marion, Humboldt, Miltonvale, Cherokee county and Lincoln. The individuals who placed were: Louis Garrison of Miltonvale, second; Walter McDan of Vinland, eighth; Robert McMichael of Arkansas City, ninth; and Earl McCartney of Kingman, tenth.

**The Ten Highest Schools**

In livestock the teams ranked in the first 10 places were as follows: Manhattan, 1553; Atchison county, 1507; Webster Consolidated, 1438; Hays, 1427; Lawrence, 1393; Frankfort, 1367; Vinland, 1352; Lincoln, 1333; Mankato, 1316; and Marion, 1314.

The other teams ranked in the following order: Winfield, Larned, Abilene, Oskaloosa, Woodston, Clay County, Beloit; Arkansas City, Junction City, Kingman, Ottawa, Washburn rural, Wakefield rural, Burlington, St. George, Humboldt, Seaman rural, Partridge, Spearville, Dickinson, Highland Park High, Topeka, Cleburne, Overbrook, Goff rural, Alma, Cherokee county, Bonner Springs, Piper rural, Silver Lake, Miltonvale rural, Decatur county, Whiting rural, Riley rural, Havensville, and Melverne rural.

The individual standings were: Lincoln Walz of Hays, 599; Wm. Axelson of Manhattan, 569; Delmar McFarland of Lincoln, 554; Edgar Allen of Atchison county, 545; Earl Knepp of Frankfort, 527; Clyde Ellis of Hays, 520; Roland Dibble of Woodston, 513; Ray Brooks of Marion, 509; Lester Bunker of Abilene, 505; and Mose Whitson of Atchison, 503.

**An Opportunity in Plant Pathology**

Students, preferably juniors or seniors, who have had at least the course in plant pathology and who would care to consider a summer appointment at a salary of from \$90 to

\$100 a month and expenses, should meet in H27 on Wednesday, May 10, at 5 o'clock to have the nature of the work explained by Prof. L. E. Melchers. This work will be government work in connection with barberry eradication in some of the northern states. Only students who will be recommended will be able to get such an appointment.

**W. A. A. Meets Thursday** There will be a meeting of W. A. A. Thursday at five in the girls' gym. The meeting was postponed from last week because of the festival. This is the last regular meeting of the year and every member is needed.

## TENNIS TEAM IN WASHBURN WIN

**RADER AND DOWNING WIN SINGLES TOURNEY**

Lawren Barnett Unable to Play Doubles Because of His Heart—Want Another Match

Clair Downing and "Doc" Rader representing the Kansas Aggies in the tennis tournament with Washburn college Saturday afternoon won the two singles matches. Lawren and Bill Barnett, brothers and racket wielders of the Topeka institution played the two Aggies in the singles, but because of trouble with his heart Lawren was not able to play the doubles. Only the two men made the trip so the doubles were called off.

Downing won two sets out of three from Bill Barnett. They were 2-6; 8-6; and 6-4. Rader won two out of his three sets by defeating Lawren Barnett 6-1; 6-8, and 6-2. The Aggies upset some tennis dope by beating Washburn because Washburn defeated the Baker university team last Wednesday and the Baker team won from the Aggies last Tuesday. The men on both the K. S. A. C. and Washburn teams are anxious for another match and it is probable that another will be scheduled.

## WILLEY IS FAST IN INTRAMURALS

**INDEPENDENT TEAM WINS ONE MILE RELAY**

**Medals Given to Members of Winning Independent Crew of Runners**

Willey, freshman in engineering, was the individual star of the intramural track meet Saturday, winning first in the mile and the half mile. He was also a member of the winning relay team. Willey should be a good asset to the Aggie varsity track team next year. He promises to be a second Watson when it comes to running the mile or half mile.

Gold medals were given to the members of the relay team. The summary follows:

120 yard high hurdles—Roberts, first; Hill, second; Mackay, third. Time 17 seconds.

Mile run—Willey, first; Callis, second. Time 4:49.

440-yard dash—Campbell, first; Chase, second; Balzer, third. Time 54 1-5.

220-yard low hurdles—Truby, first; Logan, second; Shaw, third. Time 27 1-5.

880-yard run—Willey, first; Herin, second. Time 2 minutes, 3 seconds.

220-yard dash—Stalcup and Shaw tied for first; Chase third. Time 24 2-5. Stalcup won the toss for the medal.

2-mile run—Balzer, first; Cloud, second. Time 10 minutes, 52 2-5 seconds.

100-yard dash—Shaw, first; Gaston, second; Stalcup, third. Time 10 2-5 seconds.

High jump—Roberts, first; Hornfish, second. Height 5 feet, 2 inches.

Pole Vault—Staley, first; Logan, second; Dumond, Marshall, and Frattag for third place. Height 9 feet, 7 inches.

1 mile relay—Callis, Coleman, Willey, Campbell, independent team, first; Delta Tau Delta, second; Alpha Tau Omega, third; veterinary medicals, fourth.

## WILL STAGE HOMECOMING FOR LIBRARY

**MANHATTAN AND COLLEGE ARE COOPERATING IN PLAN**

**NO QUESTIONS WILL BE ASKED**

Neither Will Fines Be Collected—620 Books Lost in Last Two Years—Loss of Volumes Is Increasing

In an attempt to recover some of the books that have been taken out of the library and not returned, the college library is joining with the city and high school libraries of Manhattan in a homecoming week for library books, which is to be held next week, May 15 to 20.

**Will Ask No Questions**

There is a box in the hall of the library building and anyone who has library books that should not be in his possession is urged by the library authorities to put them in this box. "No questions will be asked, and no fines collected," stated Miss Grace Derby of the library. In the last two years the college library has lost 620 books, a number equal to twice those lost in the four preceding years, making a total of 900 books that have disappeared in the last six years. This number does not include those listed under literature and history. Many of the books that are missing are very expensive. In one or two cases scientific books worth \$15 a volume have disappeared.

**Theoretical Loss Is Greater**

The money to replace the missing books has to come from the fund to buy new ones.

"The theoretical loss is even greater than the actual one," said Miss Derby. "Say a copy of Kipling's 'Collected Verse' is taken and not returned. The value of this book is about \$3. If, during a year, 50 people were deprived of the opportunity of reading it, the loss occasioned by the one person would be 50 x \$3, or \$150."

**Carelessness Is Cause—Miss Derby** "We are sure," continued Miss Derby, "that the loss of these books is due to carelessness. A student finds a book he wants to draw in the stacks but neglects to check it out, and walks off with it. Then, so far as we are concerned, the book is lost. If it is returned, well and good, but if it isn't, we have no means of getting it."

This library is the only one of its size in this part of the country that allows the students to have access to the stacks, for other libraries have found it impossible to keep their books under that system. But the college authorities here have always considered the value of the open stack system so great that they have followed it.

**Other Libraries Have Tried**

Miss Derby stated that the college does not intend to close its stacks, but many of these missing books must be recovered. This homecoming week is the method chosen to get the volumes. As the town and the high school libraries are also included in the campaign, books belonging to them may also be dropped in the box in the library hall.

"We realize that many of the books are taken from the library through carelessness, and then the person hesitates to return them," repeated Miss Derby, "and this is why we have chosen this method of recovering them. We hope that the students out of loyalty to their college will try to find and return all the college books possible."

**PRINTED FABRICS ON DISPLAY NOW IN APPLIED ART ROOMS**

**Collections Will Be Here for Two Weeks**

A collection of printed fabrics for home decoration is on display in the applied art rooms, in Anderson hall. The collection was assembled by the Art Alliance of America, and is sent out by the American Federation of Arts. Some of the most beautiful pieces are printed mohair tapestries from C. Chase and company, New

York. These are suitable for upholstery and for wall decorations. A number of pieces of Roller Printed American silks suitable for draperies are also shown. Some of these silks are printed in imitation of Batik, and others have beautiful Japanese designs. They are from Cheney Brothers, New York.

An interesting group is the Chivalry Cretonne Series from Marshall Field and company, Chicago. The motifs are historical and are similar to those used in old tapestries. Other much admired pieces are English and American hand blocked chintz, linen, and cretonne, and roller printed fabrics of different kinds.

The collection was sent here from St. Louis, where it has been on display. It will be on exhibition in A68 for probably two weeks, after which Miss Araminta Holman will send it to the art department of the Kansas State normal at Emporia.

## "THE BRAT" WAS A DRAMATIC HIT

**AUDIENCE PUT IT IN CLASS WITH "DADDIES"**

Lloyd Hamilton as MacMillan Forrester Gave the Proper Finish to the Play

So far as K. S. A. C. is concerned, one of the greatest achievements of Festival week was the production of "The Brat" by the Purple Masque fraternity. Those who saw it, classed it instantly with "Daddies," the famed play of two years ago.

Aside from the cast, two things contributed chiefly to the success of the presentation. The first was the nature of the play, itself—and the second was the coaching of Miss Florence Heizer. The production of the drama presented an unusual number of difficulties. More than the customary responsibility rested with one character, the brat, and, by the time the cast had been chosen, there remained scarcely time to work the play into shape. But Miss Heizer and the cast went grimly to work, and their strenuous efforts were rewarded by their success Friday night.

The perfection of "The Brat" depended principally upon three persons: Rowena Thornburg, Lloyd Hamilton, and Eugene Huff.

Miss Thornburg had to run the gamut of nearly every emotion known to a stage character, but she did it beautifully—she did it artistically. And the audience so fell in love with her that it was willing to forgive her if sometimes she became so enthusiastic that she acted just a little bit too devilish and talked with an Alabama instead of a Boverly accent. Undoubtedly the one disappointment of the affair for Miss Thornburg was that she had no chance to indulge in the coca cola so freely gulped down by the rest of the cast.

It was the maturity and finish of Mr. Lloyd Hamilton's action as Macmillan Forrester that put just the proper finishing touches to the production. In a less evident way Mr. Hamilton was as much the center of the action as was Miss Thornburg, and had he been any less self confident, any less suave, and any less mature, "The Brat" would not have been the success that it was.

The ability of getting drunk artistically belongs to Eugene Huff. There was danger of his drunkenness in the first act becoming vulgar and maudlin, but Mr. Huff knew just when to stop. He became just a little bit

**Pratt Ranks With Best**

Ernest Davis, noted New York tenor, who sang here Friday afternoon, in the fourth number of the Festival Week program, is strong for Manhattan and K. S. A. C. He makes one reservation. He thinks the city water needs "repair" and he expressed his unqualified approval when told that repairs are to be made in the near future.

"I think it's all fine," he said referring to the town and college, "and I think your Professor Pratt is a wonder. Do you realize it? He is a big leaguer. I have sung for and associated with musical directors all over the country, and Mr. Pratt ranks along with the best of them."—Morning Chronicle.

too melodramatic in the last act—but then wayward sons have a perfect right to become anything they want to.

C. C. Wilson and Truman Garinger showed their ability by making rather unimportant parts stand out noticeably and assume places of only slightly secondary importance.

Renna Rosenthal, and especially Bethel Barret and Myrl Barnhisel were, at the first of the play, inclined to be self conscious and over supercilious, but they improved rapidly, and had an almost complete mastery over themselves by the time of the final curtain.

It will take another play to find out just how much of an actress lone Aspey is, as the part of the maid gave her no chance to do anything but look neat and motherly.

After the play received its first impetus in the scenes between Steve and Timson, and between the brat and Mac, both of which especially delighted the audience, the interest and action never lagged except for an instant or two in the long monologues of the brat.

The scenery was something new, and therefore, unusually good, even though all that had been ordered did not come until Saturday. It was obtained from Kansas City. It would have been still better if, in accordance with the time of night that the action was supposed to take place, the little yacht (to be seen through the window at the back of the room) hadn't been floating around in broad daylight all the time. It would also have been better if the brilliant moonlight in the last scene hadn't thrown the shadow of the property man out on the stage.

But these things are mere incidentals, and when, with the words of the brat, "I got ya Steve," the final curtain lowered, the audience hated to leave.

"The Brat" will be played in Alma tonight.

## COLLEGE BULLETIN

Miss Olive Heizer College P. O. Box 434

**Tuesday, May 9**

English lecture by Miss Ada Rice in the H. E. rest room at 4:00.

Lecture on "First Aid" in the H. E. rest room at 7:00.

Junior class meeting in F 2 at 4:00.

**Thursday, May 11**

Y. W. C. A. vesper.

**Saturday, May 13**

Annual Webster-Eurodelphian hike.

**Monday, May 15**

W. A. A. banquet in the women's gymnasium.

Baseball game with Oklahoma university.

**Saturday, May 20**

Baseball game with Oklahoma university.

Annual May fete on the campus.

**Monday, May 15**

The women's Athletic association has postponed the baseball banquet from Tuesday, May 9, to Monday, May 15.

Miss Vida Hall of Wichita, was a week end guest of Miss Georgia May Daniels.

Miss Minnie Sequist, clothing specialist of the extension department, left May 8 for Clay county where she will spend the week conducting clothing schools in the various parts of the county.

Mrs. Harriet Allard, household management specialist, will be in Osage county May 10 to 13 giving lectures in household management to the farm women of the county. Mrs. Allard is doing project work.

Miss Lucy Belle Throm of Belleville, visited Miss Emma Jehlik during the week end.

Miss Mildred Jones of Lenexa, who was in school last semester, visited friends last week.

Prof. Helen B. Elcock was called to her home in Wichita Friday on account of the sudden death of her father.

Mrs. A. F. O'Neil of Prescott, spent last week with her daughters, Alpha and Mary O'Neil.

Miss Ella Webb of Clay Center, spent the week end with her sister, Miss Ruth Webb.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Johnson drove up from Walsburg Saturday for a visit with their daughter, Lillie Johnson.

## LOCAL TALENT IS PROMINENT PART OF FETE

**SPRING MUSIC FESTIVAL ONE OF MOST SUCCESSFUL**

**COLLEGE ORCHESTRA SHOWS UP**

Lucy Gates and Salzedo Harp Ensemble Finish Gala Week With Joint Entertainment—Davis and Hesse Take Well

One of the most successful Spring Music festivals in the history of the Kansas State Agricultural college came to a close last Sunday night with the concert by Lucy Gates and the Salzedo Harp Ensemble. From the standpoint of both entertainment and attendance the week has been equaled by few previous festivals.

**Local Talent Is Feature**

The outstanding feature of the programs was the concerts of the local talent organizations. The orchestra, the men's chorus, and the college chorus furnished a big surprise to patrons of K. S. A. C. music, with their brilliant performances. The band, already known as one of the best in the country, increased its reputation in playing before the crowd of visitors Saturday afternoon.

Perhaps the most surprising event of the week was the performance of the college orchestra, which gave renditions of the most difficult numbers. Hans Hesse, the famous cellist who appeared in recital on Thursday afternoon, pronounced it the best college orchestra he had ever heard. Great enthusiasm was shown after the rendition of Beethoven's famous Fifth Symphony which lasted almost 45 minutes and is one of the most difficult compositions ever written.

**Oratorios Show Achievement**

From the standpoint of the music department the presentation of the two oratorios on Saturday evening was the most important event of the week. It represented the achievements of the orchestra and college chorus and the student and faculty soloists in a program that definitely placed the K. S. A. C. music department among the best schools of music in the country. In addition Ernest Davis, the New York tenor who gave a recital on Friday afternoon, assisted as soloist.

The Manhattan Men's chorus gave the opening number on Wednesday evening. This chorus is a very unusual one for a town the size of Manhattan as such organizations are rarely ever found except in the larger cities.

**Visiting Artists Well Received**

The programs presented by the visiting artists were on a par with any that have ever been given here. Lucy Gates and the Salzedo Harp Ensemble gave the closing concert on Sunday evening and were greeted by one of the most enthusiastic audiences that ever welcomed an outside artist. They presented a program that completely captivated the crowd, and were forced to respond to encores many times. The recitals by Hans Hesse, cellist, and Ernest Davis, were also very well received. These two artists are among the best in the country.

Prof. H. E. Rosson, debate coach, was one of the judges of the county oratorical contest held at Mankato the last of the week. Mr. O. H. Burns of Kansas City, formerly of the English department here, was also one of the judges.

Mr. O. H. Burns of Kansas City, who was formerly in the department of English here, visited in Manhattan over the week end.

Miss Volita Lowe of Topeka, spent Saturday and Sunday with Mildred Reasoner.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Higdon from Talmage, spent Sunday with their daughter, Clara.

Dinner guests at the Kappa Delta house Tuesday were Ruth and Enid Peck, Helen Rabe, and Mary Roife.

Mrs. Ziegler, Kappa Delta house mother, who spent last week in Kansas City, returned Thursday. Miss Grace Hesse chaperoned the house in her absence.

Miss Mary Roife of Wetmore was a guest of Betty Coulter at the Kappa Delta house during Festival week.



## THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Student Newspaper of the Kansas State Agricultural College.  
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TUESDAY, MAY 9, 1922

Promiscuous and indiscriminate padding will only result in harm to the school. To be fairly supervised and to be most effective in getting freshmen to wear their caps it should be carried on under the auspices of the K fraternity or some other group which has earned the right to speak.

## THE LIBRARY SITUATION IS ALARMING

According to figures given out by the library, the number of books taken from the building without being checked out, has increased 400 per cent. It is an alarming increase. If carelessness is the cause then there is something wrong with the mental functioning of the average college student. Even at many of the smaller colleges in the country the stack room is closed to any but the employees of the library.

Here at K. S. A. C. students have an educational opportunity which fellow students at the state university at Lawrence do not have. The stack rooms at the K. U. library are closed. Students there would appreciate an open stack room. Most of the good things in this world are not appreciated until people are deprived of them.

If the situation continues as it has in the last two years there can be but one solution and that is the closed stack room. Homecoming week for the college and the Manhattan library gives the student the benefit of a doubt and calls it carelessness which removed the book from the shelves.

## TOGETHER WE ARE THANKFUL

In justice and in gratitude to those who contributed, the Collegian will publish the entire list of subscribers for the Memorial Stadium. It will be impossible to publish them all at one time but they will be continued until the list is complete.

Stadium subscribers, you have made possible the greatest asset which has been added to the college in recent years. The drive has been worth our combined efforts.



Dear Mr. Harold:

For a painfully long time I have been harboring a growing discontent with the dogmatic manner in which you have been handling my manuscripts. However, true to the noble example so recently set by our ex-president and my good Democratic friend, Woodrow Wilson, in his late unpleasantness with Mr. Tumulty, I have considered you, too, to be a gentleman and have, therefore, hesitated until now to rebuke you for your arbitrary, domineering, autocratic, not to say almost unbearable brand of conduct. I assure you Mr. Harold, that I have been reluctant about this matter. It is indeed unpleasant both for you and for me. I prayed and have hoped against hope that this embarrassing minute might not arrive—but all to no avail. My heart, my Methodist conscience, my better self, to say nothing of the ouija board and my most recent date all unite in dictating that the day for readjustment between you and me has dawned. In my sweet, natural little way I beg of you, Mr. Harold, let us be candid. Let us not be content with calling a spade a garden implement designed for small scale agricultural enterprises. Let us emerge from the heather and meet each other as man to man.

Concrete incidents in which you have murdered my copy, wounded my already bleeding heart, and battered my pride into a pulp are innumerable. I might discourse at length citing instance after instance in which these social and professional discourtesies have verged on the very brink of atrocities. I shall spare the reading public moral degradation by relating only one of these bitter relations which I have so recently experienced with you. The instance about which I am going to write was indeed a disagreeable one for me. In fact, in its indescribable bleakness it looms as a mighty rock of adversity in the unruffled waters of the sea of my collegiate experiences. On this rock alone has my little intellectual bark encountered maritime difficulties. Let me go on.

Less than a fortnight ago, while still under the inspiring influence of an over-sized dinner topped off with a dash of after dinner coffee and an hour's tugging at a black cigar, I

was moved to think. Once thinking, my mind wandered to women. Once women, I decided to give the world a poem expressing my innermost impressions of them. I wrote. A beautiful little verse it was, too. And to think that you, Mr. Harold,—you, with your new editorial hatchet; you, with your stickling habit of meter; you, with your embryonic mind utterly incapable of appreciating the higher and finer things of life; you, with your aggressive, repulsive, slashing methods—you it was that mutilated my little jewel beyond recognition and beyond meaning. Granted the meter was not perfect. What matters meter when the thought is as true, as wholesome, as sincere, and as noble as this? My hand of congratulation goes out to that Power greater than you, Mr. Harold, which has enabled me to publish, and thereby forever preserve for humanity, the following bit of verse which you so lightly, so wantonly, so foolishly eschewed as if it were hemlock. You chose to cast my verse into the discard and give preference to a jingle of your own designing which lacked thought, but HAD that elusive poetical quality for which you strive—meter.

The little four line gem, just as it appeared in my original MMS is here-with graciously reprinted. My readers may judge for themselves of its true worth.

## REFLECTIONS OF A SKEPTIC

All girls are wishy-washy,  
A batch I'm going to be;  
At first they pretend to love you—  
By gosh they can't spoof me!

Mr. Harold I have named but one of the many charges I might make against you. Knowing the dangers of mob violence I have carefully refrained from mentioning the way you have been usurping all the column space. Again, I have said nothing of your persistence in writing your hee-tic novel, nor of how you left your heroine out on the front porch for a period of two weeks without food or drink. Let me warn you, Mr. Harold. Should the public ever find out some of these things about you, there would be a dramatic situation around your presence that would pale the tense moments in your crazy novel a thousand miles into oblivion. Truly, Sir, your obedient servant,  
Homer.

Arthur C. Ramsey, '20, and Marie (Gehr) Ramsey, '20, report from Partridge, where Ramsey is teaching agriculture in the Partridge high school.

## HARRIS LEADS IN HITTING AVERAGE

IS CLOUTING BALL IN BIG LEAGUE FASHION

Also Leading Run Getter of Team—Ernst a Close Second

"Heck" Harris, Aggie short stop with a batting average of .625 is clouting the ball in big league fashion and is at present leading the team by a wide margin. Ernst is hitting second with an average of .357 and Barth third with a .250 percentage.

Harris is also the leading run getter having dented the pan nine times. Ernst is close on his heels, having completed the circuit eight times. Griffith ranks third in scoring with four runs to his credit. Burton is leading the team in number of bases stolen, having pilfered three. Ernst has received more passes than any other member of the team. In 20 trips to the plate he has walked five times. The following are the batting averages of the members of the team:

Player	G.A.B.R.H.2B.H.3B.H.R.	Av.
Harris	4 16 9 10 2 1	.625
Ernst	4 14 8 5 0 0	.357
Barth	4 12 2 3 0 0	.250
Karna	2 9 1 2 0 1	.222
Griffith	4 14 4 3 0 0	.215
Parker	2 5 0 1 0 1	.200
Burton	3 14 2 0 0 0	.143
Sinderson	4 16 0 2 0 0	.125
Davidson	2 9 0 1 0 0	.111
Coyell	4 16 0 1 0 0	.062
Bates	1 2 0 0 0 0	.000
Alken	1 5 0 0 0 0	.000
Marsh	1 2 0 0 0 0	.000
Cunningham	2 5 1 0 0 0	.000

The St. Mary's game is not included in the averages.

## SAY IT HERE

In writing her criticism of the military department for their "leaving the flag in the rain," Miss Ione Aspey should be certain of her right to talk before making such an uncalled for statement.

In regard to the care of the flag here at the college we would like to make a few statements. The officers and men stationed at the college give the flag exceptionally good care. They are not careless; they are not lazy; they are not lacking in respect!

If Miss Aspey would care to read the army regulations, the law of the army men who care for the flag, she will find in Article XXVIII, Section 223, the law which governs the care of the flag and the times at which it shall be flown. The flag that flies at the top of the flagstaff in inclement weather bears the name "storm flag" which, if there is anything in a name, designates when the flag should be displayed.

To quote in part the army regulations: "The storm flag will have nine feet six inches fly and five feet hoist. It will be furnished for all occupied posts for use in stormy and windy weather, and also to semi-permanent camps to be displayed in any weather during such hours as may be designated by the commanding officer of such camps." \* \* \*

The only place where the laziness that Miss Aspey speaks of comes in is with the journalists that take too many things for granted and do not take the trouble to find out the truth of the matter before making unjust accusations.—Harold C. Spencer.

## ANNUAL FETE TO TO BE MAY 20

"AD ASTRA PER ASPERA" IS BY OSCEOLA BURR

Ruth Peck Is Queen This Year—Fete Depicts Early Spirit of Kansas

The date for the May fete has been set for May 20. The fete, "Ad Astra Per Aspera," written by Osceola Burr, is an allegorical representation of early days in Kansas. The program begins with the processional and crowning of the May Queen, after which is the pageant with pioneers, Indians, grasshoppers, all in turn struggling for supremacy. The second part of the program is a representation of modern Kansas development. The winding of the May pole by the junior and senior members of the literary societies ends the program.

Julia Caton will take the part of the Spirit of Spring. The Kansas Sunflower Girl is to be Kenna Rosenthal, and the Spirit of America is represented by Laura Fayman.

Ruth Peck has been elected the 1922 May queen at K. S. A. C. Miss Peck is a senior in the general science division. During her junior year, she placed in the girls' popularity contest.

From her first year Miss Peck has been prominently connected with college activities. She has been interested in promoting women's athletics and believes that girls should participate in many phases of college life. Her high scholastic standing has won her election to the national scholarship fraternity, Phi Kappa Phi. Miss Peck was president of the Y. W. C. A. in 1920-21, and for three years has been a cabinet member of the Y. W. C. A.

## Tar Baby Shivered Until Benefactor Came To Rescue

"I don't want to stay here. I'm cold. Boo-o-o, uv-v-v boo-o-o." The poor little ethiopian white boy shivered, whined and looked scared and pathetic as the big college men paid their dimes and threw at the hole in the board.

"Ha ha! I hit him," one of the seekers after "fun" shouted, as the ball went into the hole, the seat fell apart, and the tar baby plunged to a cold bath below.

"I don't want to get back up there. I'm cold," he quavered.

"Aw—put him back up there. Some more guys here ready to throw," yelled the man at the gate. "Come right on up, boys. The more he bathes the better he likes it. Right

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this way men: Three balls for a dime.

So the boy climbed shivering to his perch, only to be plunged once more into the cold water below.

But a champion appeared to take the part of the chilled, scared, half-sick tar baby.

"Why that's all right madam, he's getting paid for it."

"Paid for it! Paid for it! Yes! A paltry dollar or two, for taking his death of cold—pneumonia maybe,

and your pay wouldn't even cover the doctor's bill!" said the woman with utmost scorn.

"Maybe you're right, we'll fix it up," said the manager. "Here fellows, empty that water, and fill the tank with straw. Here, kid, go back there and get warm, put on some dry clothes, and come back out when we get this fixed."

The thankful smile of the "kid" was full reward for the lady's championing.

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## WAREHAM THEATRE

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From the novel by Ian MacLaren

Tuesday added attraction, Christie Comedy "Hokus Pokus"

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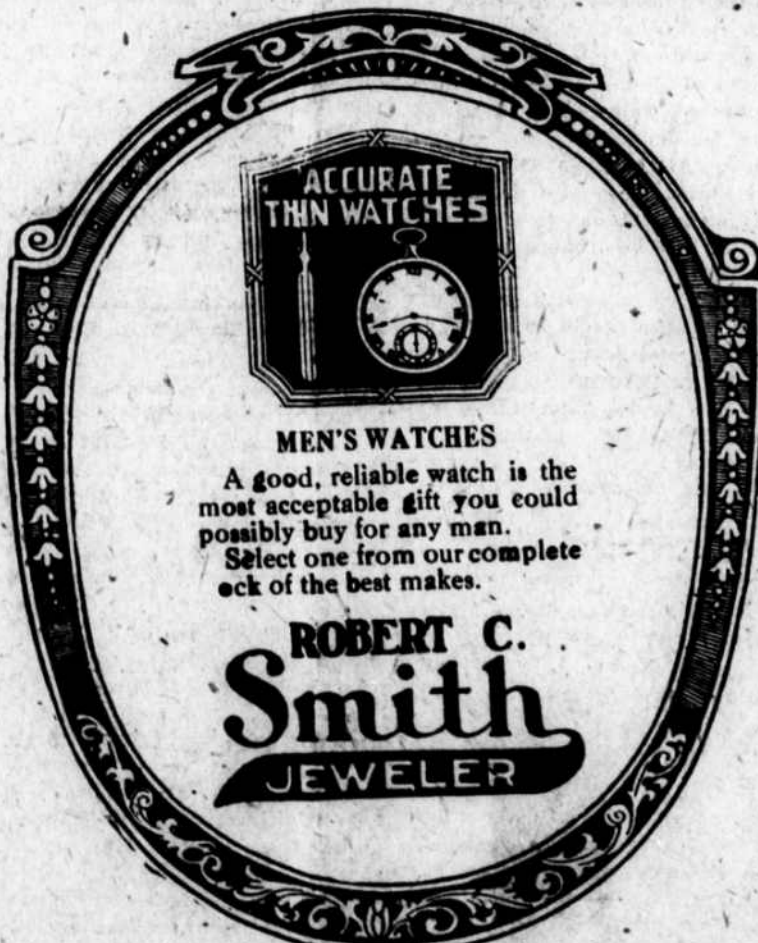
Coming Thursday, Friday, Saturday

"Ten Nights in a Bar Room"

Starring JOHN LOWELL

Added attraction Torch Comedy, "Torchy's Ghost"

Shows 3:00, 7:30, 9:00. Prices 10c and 33c





## SOCIETY

The K. S. A. C. chapter of the American Association of Engineers held their annual banquet at the Pines Thursday evening. Mr. E. C. L. Wagner, Yale graduate and a consulting engineer of Kansas City, Mo., gave the principal address of the evening. Mr. Wagner very effectively pointed out how the young engineers of today could advance themselves best by means of service and cooperation. He also stated that when an engineer gives the public efficient service the engineer should receive the best that the public has to offer. The following officers were elected at the close of the talks. R. M. Shideler, president; Sankey Kelley, vice president; Prof. M. W. Furr, secretary and treasurer; E. J. Mueller, recording secretary; Prof. L. E. Conrad, Prof. C. H. Scholer, and J. A. Kibbler, executive committee. The majority of the K. S. A. C. members of the A. A. E. are students and professors in the civil engineering department.

Guests at the Kappa Delta house during Festival Week were Miss Mary Rolfe of Wetmore, Mrs. Mary Gillett, Mrs. Jessie Coffey, and Mrs. C. E. Zollinger of Junction City.

Mr. Ernest Davis was a dinner guest at the College club Friday evening.

Dinner guests at the Delta Tau Delta house for Mothers' day, Sunday, May 7, were Mrs. A. D. Blanchard, Mrs. A. H. King, Mrs. John E. Elliott, and Mrs. E. M. Morris of Manhattan; Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Strong and daughter, Grace, of Wichita; Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Clark of Chapman; Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Gladfelter and daughter of Emporia; Mrs. L. V. Williams and daughter of Topeka; Mrs. W. H. Irwin of Manhattan; and Mrs. J. H. Albright and son Penrose of Winfield.

Mrs. Stauffer of Marion, Mr. and Mrs. William Dalton of St. George, and Mrs. Mary Bucklee and Mrs. R. T. Hulshizer of Manhattan were dinner guests at the Phi Delta Theta house Sunday. The occasion was Mothers' day banquet.

The junior members entertained the Kappa Delta sorority with a dinner Friday, May 5, in honor of the organization of the local, Iota Psi. The tables were decorated with the Iota Psi colors, gold and blue. Special guests at the dinner were Miss Mary Rolfe, Mrs. Mary Gillett, Mrs. Jessie Coffey, and Mrs. C. E. Zollinger.

Miss Hilda Frost was a dinner guest at the Kappa Delta house Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hans Hesse were dinner guests at the College club Thursday evening.

Lucy Gates and Prof. and Mrs. Ira Pratt were guests of the College club at luncheon Monday.

Sunday dinner guests for 'Fathers' and Mothers' day at the Alpha Tau Omega house Sunday were: Miss Mary Rolfe and Mrs. G. A. Rolfe of Wetmore; Mrs. J. G. Hixson of Wakeney; Mr. and Mrs. G. K. Smith of Herington; Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Bell and son Ralph, Mrs. Lysle McElhinney, and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Chew of Manhattan.

Miss Hazel Henshaw of Clay Center spent the week end at the Chi Omega house, as the guest of Miss Ernestine Pinkerton.

Guests at the Chi Omega house for Sunday dinner were: Mrs. W. G. Burgwin, Mrs. Beattie Smale, Mrs. J. D. Riddell, of Salina; Mrs. C. A. Wheeler of Des Moines, Iowa; Mrs. G. L. Tetrick, Mrs. H. P. Corby, and Mrs. H. M. Brandt.

Mrs. C. A. Wheeler of Des Moines, Iowa, has been spending the past week visiting her daughter, Miss Zana Wheeler, at the Chi Omega house.

Mrs. J. D. Riddell of Salina, spent the week end visiting her daughter, Miss Doris Riddell, at the Chi Omega house.

Miss Flo Brown of Salina spent the week end visiting at the Chi Omega house.

Miss Beth Smith of Neodesha, spent the week end visiting at the Chi Omega house. Miss Smith is attending Kansas university.

Phi Kappa Phi held its annual initiation Monday at 5 o'clock in the home economics rest room. The society then had a banquet at the barracks, after which Dr. H. J. Waters, formerly president of the college, addressed the organization.

The Delta Zeta fraternity entertained with a matinee party Monday afternoon, in honor of their house-mother, Mrs. G. E. Bice. Spring flowers and May baskets were used as decorations. The members of the fraternity gave a short program. They were assisted by Mary Ellen Springer and Virginia Shaffer, who danced for the guests. Thirty guests were present.

Theta Sigma Phi, women's honorary journalism fraternity, held a meeting Monday evening and elected the following officers for next year: Edith Abbott, president; Lenore Berry, vice president; Frances Johnston, secretary; Edith Haines, treasurer; and Daby Barnett, keeper-of-the-archives.

Professor Conover To Visit Europe. Prof. R. W. Conover expects to leave June 2, for Montreal, Canada, and will sail soon after on the Canadian Pacific vessel Montcalm for England. He will spend some time in the north of England and in southern Scotland, then will make a general tour of England. The last part of his visit in England will be spent in London. From there he will go to France and will spend a week or 10 days in, and around Paris. Professor Conover will visit in the eastern part of the United States before returning to Manhattan in the fall.

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## SENIORS CHOOSE DOCTOR FRIDAY

WILL SPEAK AT COMMENCEMENT ON JUNE 1

Dr. Daniel Webster Kurtz of McPherson College To Deliver Baccalaureate

Dr. David Friday, president of the Michigan State Agricultural college, will deliver the 1922 commencement address of the Kansas State Agricultural college, and Dr. Daniel Webster Kurtz, president of McPherson college, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon, according to an announcement of Dr. J. E. Kammeyer, chairman of the college committee on public exercises.

Doctor Kurtz will preach the baccalaureate sermon on Sunday, May 28, at 4 o'clock in the afternoon. His subject will be "The Symphony of Life," based on the scripture reading, "II Peter 1:11."

Doctor Kurtz has a national reputation as a pulpit orator. He has a rare stage presence and great power of expression, and is one of the few men who can really be called eloquent.

Doctor Friday's subject for the commencement address which will be delivered Thursday, June 1, is "Revolution and Reconstruction." Doctor Friday is one of the leading political economists of the day. He is serving his first year as president of the state agricultural college of Michigan. Doctor Friday has written much on economic subjects. He has the reputation of being an interesting and convincing speaker.

Miss Gladys Warren of the music department entertained her students in piano with an informal recital at the home of Mrs. I. Victor Iles on Friday, April 28. Those who played were: Orpha Russell, Lois Edgerton, Anna Johnson, Mildred Moore, Georgia May Daniels, Mildred Reasoner, Helen Crow, Francis Allison, and Helen Adams.

**Women's Tennis Announcement**  
Tennis tournaments in the Women's Athletic department must be played off by noon Wednesday, May 10. At the close of the tournament class teams of four members will be chosen to play for the class championship in tennis.

Robert E. (Shifty) Cleland, captain of the '21 football team, is road man with the DeCoursey Creamery company, Kansas City, Kan.

Canteens, messkitts, belts, pup-tents, army breeches, and blankets for hikers. Special attention at Grossman Bros.

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Thursday—Friday

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**"THE SONG OF LIFE"**

A Drama of Dishes and Discontent

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H. M. Leonard, President. J. J. Donelan, Agency Director**Manhattan  
Cafe**When the student goes down  
town there is one business place  
where he enjoys visiting more  
than any other. And that place  
is the Manhattan Cafe.Apparently every effort is  
made here to give the student  
the most courteous service pos-  
sible. In fact it seems that  
every waitress takes great de-  
light in serving the student in a  
manner calculated to make a  
regular patron of the individ-  
ual. Perhaps this is one reason  
you always find so many of the  
students eating there.But there are several other  
reasons which have caught the  
attention of the student, any  
one of which commends the  
Manhattan Cafe to those in  
search of**Good Food,  
Well Prepared, and  
Well Served, at  
Reasonable Prices**The interior of the place is  
neat and attractive, to say the  
least. The building has been  
newly remodeled, and refin-  
ished, and everything is clean  
and bright. And what is most  
important: the kitchen shines  
with cleanliness. I was inter-  
ested in the place where my  
food was prepared so I visited  
it. And I was more than satis-  
fied. Utensils were neatly ar-  
ranged, employees were spick  
and span, and the place looked  
as though it had always been as  
clean as it now appears.My investigation disclosed  
that great care was taken to in-  
sure the serving of good foods  
to patrons. In the basement  
there were supplies enough to  
fill a grocery store, and all of  
excellent quality. A large ice-  
box is kept full of ice all the  
time to preserve the freshness  
of meats and vegetables. The  
cafe caters to those who love  
well prepared salads and vege-  
tables.An attractive feature of this  
cafe is that they make their  
own pastry. The baker uses  
better grades of ingredients in  
the preparing of his delicious  
pies and cakes, and thus has  
helped to establish a reputation  
for the place as one where you  
can get what you want to eat at  
a reasonable price.The Manhattan Cafe is lo-  
cated at 404 Poyntz avenue. It  
has been in Manhattan so long  
that it has become an institu-  
tion. Mr. E. A. Brockman, the  
proprietor, came here only this  
winter however. Since taking  
over the cafe Mr. Brockman has  
made especial efforts to make  
the place still more attractive  
to students.It is largely because of his ef-  
forts that the Manhattan Cafe  
has become recently so increas-  
ingly popular for students' after  
the show parties, and dinner  
dates.**SEND IT TO THE  
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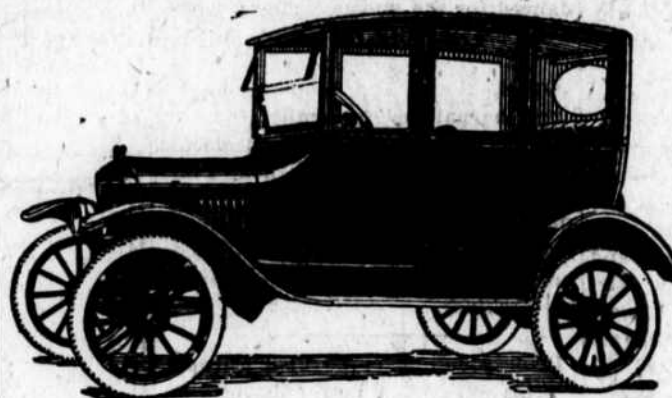
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32x4	27.50	32.75	3.45
33x4	28.50	33.75	3.60
34x4	29.75	34.95	3.70
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# THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGLIAN

VOL. XXVIII

KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, MANHATTAN, FRIDAY, MAY 12, 1922

NO. 65

## FIFTY-SIX IN H. S. PAPER COMPETITION

CONTEST IS CONDUCTED BY K. S. A. C. JOURNALISM DEPARTMENT

ARE PLACED IN SEVEN CLASSES

Seven Papers Do Their Own Printing—Faculty Members Judge Publications—Ribbons and Certificates To Three Placings

Fifty-six Kansas high school publications entered the 1922 high school newspaper contest of the K. S. A. C. Industrial Journalism and printing department, awards for which were announced today. Sixty-six entries were included in the seven classes, a number of publications entering two or more classes.

**Leavenworth Patriot Takes a First**  
The Leavenworth Patriot won first place in the first class, open to newspapers in high schools of more than 500 enrolment. The Kansas City Pantograph won second, and the Pittsburg Booster third place.

**The Atchison Optimist won first place in the second class, open to newspapers in high schools of 301 to 500 enrolment. The Pratt Mirror won second, and the Abilene Booster third place.**

**The Holton Holtonian won first place in the third class, open to newspapers in high schools of 101 to 300 enrolment. The Eureka Banner won second, and the Decatur Dictator third place.**

**Less Than 100 Enrolled**  
The Asherville Model School Advocate won first place in the fourth class, newspapers in high schools of 100 enrolment or less. The Elmdale News won second, and the Leonardville Live Wire third place.

**The Hamilton Herald of Wichita won first place and the Rail Splitter of Salina won second place in the fifth class, newspapers in junior high schools of any size. Only two papers entered this class.**

**The Wichita Messenger won first place in the sixth class, being the only high school magazine to enter the contest.**

**The Wichita Messenger won first place also in the seventh class, newspapers in which the printing was done by students of the school. The Kansas City Pantograph won second, and the Rail Splitter of Salina third place. There were nine entries in this class, an increase of five over the number entered in the 1921 contest.**

**Judge From Many Angles**  
Awards in the first five classes were based upon quantity, quality, variety, and effective writing of news; copy reading, head writing, and general makeup; feature writing, and the editorial page.

**Newspapers in which the printing was done by students of the school were judged purely on the basis of what constitutes good printing.**

**Members of the faculty of the department of industrial journalism and printing were the judges.**

**Ribbons and certificates were awarded winners of first, second, and third places in all classes.**

### Has Unique Art Collection

Mrs. Cathryn C. Scranton of Los Angeles, Cal., is visiting at the home of her brother, Prof. J. V. Cortelyou. Mrs. Scranton is on her way home from Italy, where she has been spending the winter. The members of the class in principles of art history were invited to Professor Cortelyou's home to see the collection of art objects that Mrs. Scranton gathered while in Italy. She has a Tanagra statue, the original of which is in the Farnese palace, in Rome. It is made of first quality Carrara marble. Several pieces of jewelry in Florentine mosaic, and homespun linen beautifully embroidered in antique patterns are included in the collection. Mrs. Scranton has presented to the art department a terracotta plaque, which is like those found on the old Etruscan tombs.

Prof. W. S. Wiedorn went to Topeka Wednesday to oversee the planting of the flower gardens on the state house grounds. The annual flower plants were furnished by the horticulture department.

### Sisters Breakfast Sunday Morning

The annual Big and Little Sister breakfast will be held Sunday morning at 8 o'clock in recreation center. Invitations have been issued to every girl in college, and to the old and new advisory boards. Marion Brookover, the retiring chairman of the Big Sister committee, is in charge of the breakfast, with Belle Hagans chairman of the invitations committee and Sybil Watts in charge of refreshments. A short program has been arranged as follows: devotions, Miss Dean; special music, Orpha Russell; and short talks by Marion Brookover, Agnes Ayres, and Dean Van Zile. After the breakfast the girls will go in a body to the Christian church, where special services will be held.

## AGGIES IN DUAL MEET AT K. U.

BACHMAN'S MEN WILL MEET  
JAYHAWKERS TOMORROW

Records Favor University—Riley, Clapp, Price, and Erwin on Relay Team

The Aggie track team will meet the K. U. team in a dual meet at Lawrence, Saturday, May 13.

In a comparison of the records of the two teams, the university team looms up as the strongest team.

Coach Bachman will take 15 men on the trip. Two or more will be entered in each event. Those who will make the trip are, Ewing, Riley, Price, Clapp, Post, Kuykendall, Matthias, Henry, Hope, Counsell, Riley, Woodbury, Patterson, Dobson, Jennings, and Constable.

The Aggie entries are as follows: 100 yard dash—Ewing and Riley; 220 yard dash, Ewing and Riley; 440 yard run—Price and Clapp; half mile run—Price and Post; mile run—Matthias and Kuykendall; two mile run—Kuykendall and Henne; 220 yard low hurdles—Watson and Riley; shot—Hope and Counsell; discus—Hope and Counsell; javelin—Woodbury, Patterson, and Dobson; broad jump—Dobson and Hope; high jump—Jennings and Constable.

The Aggie relay team will be composed of Riley, Clapp, Price, and Erwin.

### COLOR TOURNEY POSTPONED —CLASS TEAMS ANNOUNCED

Tournament Will Be Played This Week

The color tournament in baseball which was scheduled to run until May 12 was discontinued because of the bad weather. The class tournament games will be played off this week, freshman against junior-senior, May 9, sophomore vs. freshman, May 10, and sophomore vs. junior-senior, May 12.

The freshman baseball team is composed of Katie Feary, Grace Johnson, Mary Russell, Phyllis Burtis, Mary Herthel, Esther Copas, Opal Gaddie, Ida Conrow, Margaret Howe, Florence Haines, Dorothy Frost, Hil-da Frost, Hilmarie Freeman.

Those on the sophomore team are Hrael Humbarger, Alice Marston, Elsie Bergstrom, Lanora Russell, Clo Bixler, Florence Carey, Ruby Saxton, Mary Roesener, Amy Conrow, Gladys Stocker, Esther Folsom, Anna Klassen, Marie Correll, and Penelope Burtis.

The juniors and seniors are represented by Madge Locke, Belle Hagans, Inez Coleman, Esther McStay, Lucile Anderson, Hazel Gardner, Angie Howard, Agnes Howard, Grace Schwandt, Helen Larson, Bernice Hoke, Clara Cramsey, and Duella Mall.

Miss Annabelle Garvey of the English department, tied for second place in the state poetry contest. Miss Garvey, whose home is in Topeka, is a graduate of Wellesley college, and took her master's degree at Kansas university. She has also taken graduate work at the University of Grenoble, France. The title of her poem is "The Cathedral." Prof. N. A. Crawford was one of the judges in the contest.

Margaret Coleman of Wichita, spent the week end here visiting Miss Pearle Ruby.

Marjorie Babb, who was in college here for two years, will arrive Friday, May 20, to visit her sister, Opha Babb. Miss Babb intends to be here until school is out.

## ANNA L. BEST WRITES 1922 SENIOR PLAY

"THE INK GIRL" IS AN AGGIE  
PRODUCTION

COMPETED WITH PROFESSIONALS

Authorship Was Not Known Till Play Was Selected by Committee—All Caste Belongs to Class—Mrs. Ray Holcombe Directs

The annual senior play which is to be presented Monday evening, May 29, was written by Miss Anna L. Best who is a senior in home economics. The manuscript of Miss Best's play, "The Ink Girl," was submitted to the senior class along with several other manuscripts from dramatic publishing companies. The real authorship of the play, however, was not disclosed until after the play had been decided upon by the senior class.

Three Week's Consideration  
The senior play committee, together with Mrs. Ray Holcombe spent



ANNA BEST

over three weeks in looking over various plays before they made their final decision. It was only after "The Ink Girl" had been definitely selected that the real authorship of the play was finally made known.

The fact that Miss Best's play was able to stand up in competition with professional manuscripts gives it added value.

### A Drama of the Press

"The Ink Girl" is full of action from beginning to end. The scenes center around the newspaper office of a prominent daily journal. The climax of the play have that "professional" touch that is so essential to a successful play. There are scenes of the rush hour in publishing a thrilling "extra" in which love, honor, and happiness are all involved.

The cast which has been selected with unusual care is composed entirely of members of the class of 1922. The cast is as follows: Jack Baldwin, Paul Phillips; Molly, Lulu Mae Zellar; Mrs. Baldwin, Irene Hays; Helen Conway, Claramary Smith; Jimmy Howard, Jimmy Albright; Frank Graham, H. L. Priestley; Ed. Conway, Vorin Whan; Figs, K. O. Houser.

**Mrs. Holcombe Director**  
Mrs. Ray E. Holcombe, of the public speaking department, is directing the play. Mrs. Holcombe is a graduate of Wisconsin university, where she specialized in public speaking and dramatic art. Thornton J. Manry is business manager for the play.

Miss Geraldine Shane gave her senior voice recital Wednesday, May 10, at 4:30 o'clock. Because of Festival week, a rather small crowd was present. Miss Shane came here last fall to continue her work with Professor Pratt and has made a host of friends both by her singing and her charming personality. Her singing Wednesday was of professional standing and convinced her audience that she is a young lady who will go far in concert work. Each number of her fine program was enthusiastically applauded. Miss Shane expects to return next fall for further study of voice.

Miss Louise Glanton of the clothing and textiles department was in Topeka May 9 on business.

## And Reed Machir Refuses to Reveal Dim Dark Secret

The breaking of an old Aggie tradition is usually a more or less serious, although a rather common event. In this case, however, it is humorous—excepting to the participants—and is the first time on record that this particular tradition has been broken.

Reed Machir, junior in agriculture, is the culprit—or hero. He now holds the unique distinction of being the only male creature to attend the Y. W. Vespers programs and escape—at least without being mutilated. Reed's greatness, however, was thrust upon him. It happened in this way.

Machir and two cronies were conversing in Anderson hall at the Vespers hour. Having nothing more vital to occupy their time they dared each other to sneak in and discover once and for all the mysterious goings on behind the closed portals of recreation center. They finally shook hands on the proposition and agreed to stick together whatever happened. They then separated to effect an entrance as best they could. Machir at once recklessly forged in behind a tardy flapper and is said to have held the door open for his fellow conspirators. But at the crucial moment the two had an attack of cold feet and basely left Reed to the mercy of the females.

So far as mankind is concerned that's all there is to the story. Machir will divulge nothing that happened after he entered the portals. Perhaps he doesn't know. At any rate there are dark rumors afloat that Reed is now wearing a wig.

### Mary A. Mason Is Fellow

Miss Mary A. Mason, '19, has been appointed fellow in home economics. Miss Mason will take the place of Miss Mildred Kaucher who finishes her work this summer. Miss Mason will work for her master's degree in field and household administration. She has taught in the Chase county high school at Imperial, Neb., and in the Arkansas City high school. She has been in California the past year.

### Barger Gets Special Honor

J. Wheeler Barger has recently been granted the degree of Special Distinction in Pi Kappa Delta, the highest degree that can be gained by any man in that organization. There are four degrees in Pi Kappa Delta. Mr. Barger is the only member of Pi Kappa Delta at K. S. A. C. who holds the degree of Special Distinction. Mr. Barger has been a member of three inter-collegiate debating teams and has held the debate scholarship here. He won second place this year in the Missouri Valley oratorical contest. Mr. Barger's accomplishments at K. S. A. C. include a large list of activities. He is a member of the Quill club, the Forum, the Athenian literary society, the Ag. association, Pi Kappa Delta, and Gamma Sigma Delta, honorary society of agriculture.

R. R. McFadden, 21, spent the week end at the Phi Delta Tau house.

The annual W. A. A. banquet will be held Monday, May 15, at 6 o'clock at the Pines. Tickets are \$1. Helen Priestley, who is in charge of the affair, urges that all who are going buy their tickets as soon as possible so they will know how many to expect.

J. C. Mohler, secretary of the state board of agriculture, spoke at the banquet given by the veterinary department Thursday evening. Mr. Mohler was a guest of President and Mrs. W. M. Jardine during his stay.

### COLLEGE BULLETIN

Miss Olive Hering  
College P. O. Box 434

**Friday, May 12**  
Student Assembly, "Poor Old Jim" by the Purple Masque.

**Saturday, May 13**  
Annual Webster - Eurodelphian spring hike.  
Annual Athenian-Browning daisy hunt.

**Monday, May 15**  
W. A. A. Banquet in the women's gymnasium.

**Friday, May 19**  
Baseball game with Oklahoma university.

**Saturday, May 20**  
Baseball game with Oklahoma university.  
Annual May fete on the campus.

### Candy Sale Raised \$80

The annual candy sale held by the City Pan Hellenic last Friday night and Saturday afternoon netted \$80. This money will be added to the Student Loan fund which is maintained by the organization. Active members of the sororities sold the candy, which was furnished by the members of the Pan Hellenic association.

### Ag. Fair Clears \$3,000

In spite of the bad weather the second annual Ag. fair receipts amounted to more than \$3,000, which is \$1,000 more than was taken in last year. The Polles proved to be the leading money maker, seven performances being played to full houses. The minstrels also drew large crowds and the confectionary stands did a rushing business. The Egyptian curiosity show proved to be the most profitable of side shows. The profits of the fair will be turned over to the Ag. association which will use the money to help defray the expenses of next year's stock judging teams.

## Y. M. TEAMS TOURING STATE

EXTENSION DEPARTMENT IS  
BUSY THIS WEEK

Hubert Collins and J. J. Seright Are  
Group Leaders—High Schools  
Want Them

Two Y. M. C. A. Go To College extension teams are touring the state this week. The first group, in charge of Hubert Collins left Monday and the second group, under the tutelage of J. J. Seright left Wednesday.

The team captained by Collins consists of: D. M. Diefendorf, Bruce Whitney, Charles Cloud and Bill Matthias. This team will visit Fort Scott, Humboldt, Neodesha, Independence, Chanute, and Columbus. The team left yesterday and will be out three days.

Seright's team is composed of Betty McCain, Faval Foval, Margaret Dickerhoff, and W. H. Koenig. This group left Wednesday and will return this evening. Their itinerary includes Chapman, Abilene, Minneapolis, Glasco, Beloit, Cawker City, Downs, Osborne, Lincoln, and Salina. High school extension is one of the many features of the college Y. M. policy in building up K. S. A. C. for a bigger and better school. With the memorial stadium assured the Y. M. C. A. is being swamped with requests from high schools from every part of the state requesting that they be sent teams from here to tell about the work of K. S. A. C. and what it stands for.

At the request of Miss MacFarland, director of women's work in the industrial court, Miss Louise P. Glanton spent Tuesday in Topeka testifying before the industrial court on the minimum wage for women.

Phi Kappa Phi held a special initiation Monday for Frank C. Harris, '08. Mr. Harris graduated in architecture and for some time was on the faculty here.

Mrs. Henrietta (Willard) Calvin, '86, spent Tuesday at the college as the guest of Mrs. Mary McFarlane. Mrs. Calvin was graduated here in '86 and returned in '03 as professor of domestic science. She later accepted the position of professor of home economics at Purdue, and some years later she became dean of the college of home economics at the Oregon Agricultural college. Mrs. Calvin at present holds the position of specialist in home economics education in the United States bureau of education.

Miss Hazel Graves, senior in home economics, has accepted a position with the Detroit Visiting Housekeepers' association. Miss Graves has taken special work in social problems in the department of household economics. In the mornings Miss Graves will do family work and some afternoons and evenings will assist in the visiting housekeepers' center which is kept by the association for the training of housekeepers. Miss Mabel Swenson, '21, has been employed by this association for the past year and she and Miss Graves plan to room together.

Mrs. Will Orr of Dakota City, Neb., is visiting her sister, Miss Mildred Tackaberry, instructor in food economics and nutrition.

## INVITE RAY TO RUN WATSON HERE MAY 27

AGGIE HOPES TO MEET JOLE ON  
AHEARN FIELD

EXPECT HIM TO ACCEPT OFFER

Race to Be Feature of First Annual  
Missouri Valley Intercollegiate  
High School Meet at  
K. S. A. C.

It is expected that Jole Ray will accept the invitation that has been offered him to meet Watson again here the day of the Missouri Valley Intercollegiate Relay carnival, May 27.

### Watson Hopes He Will Come

The college, and townspeople will gladly welcome the chance to see the two great distance runners matched in what would be their fourth race. Watson is willing to meet Jole, in fact he hopes that Ray will find it possible to accept the invitation.

The race will arouse much enthusiasm since the majority of the Watson followers have never had the chance to see the two men run a matched race. Others will be interested in the race, as some of Jole Ray's followers are asking themselves the question, "Can Jole come back and beat Watson in the next race?" The race will be of unusual caliber at all odds and the students, faculty, and townspeople may have the rare chance to see a real race.

### Many Entries in Meet

The athletic department has had many calls for entry blanks for the relay carnival which is to be held May 27. From the large number of inquiries already received the meet will be successful and will be the largest of its kind in the valley this year. Inquiries have been received from schools in five states.

### MISS MARY SCHELL RESIGNS K. S. A. C. INSTRUCTORSHIP

To Be Succeeded by Miss Florence Clark

Miss Mary Schell, instructor in clothing and textiles in the Kansas State Agricultural college, has resigned her position, and Miss Florence Clark has been chosen to replace her. Miss Schell will teach some juvenile classes at the Chicago Art institute next summer. She will study at the institute next winter. Miss Schell's home is in Chicago.

Miss Clark has her bachelor of arts and her master of arts degrees from the University of Washington. This university has emphasized graduate work in clothing and especially in textile investigations. Miss Clark has also done a great deal of work in design and this summer she intends to study design at the University of Chicago, under Walter Sargent, professor of art education.

### K. S. A. C. FOOD CALENDAR READY FOR DISTRIBUTION

Housewives May Obtain Copies Next Week

A new food calendar published by the extension division, Kansas State Agricultural college, will be ready for distribution about May 15. This calendar is a reprint of a food calendar published two years ago.

It is made up of 31 pages, a page for each day in the month. By following this calendar the housewife can tell at a glance whether she is feeding her family on a good, balanced ration, or whether she is neglecting some of the essentials.

Mr. R. P. McColloch, of the Morning Chronicle, addressed Professor Rogers' class in editorial writing this morning.

Miss Katherine Hudson, instructor in food economics and nutrition, has been appointed to a scholarship at Columbia university. Miss Hudson's work will be in nutrition, leading to a master's degree.

Miss Catherine Fowler of Kansas City, Mo., spent the week end visiting Dr. L. Jean Bogert and attending the music festival.



## THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Student Newspaper of the Kansas State Agricultural College.  
Published Every Tuesday and Friday of the College Year.  
Entered at the Postoffice of Manhattan for transmission through the mails as second class matter.

Address all communications regarding stories, etc., to the editor of the Collegian and all letters in regard to advertising and subscription rates to the business manager.

Editor.....C. R. Smith  
Office Phone 651

Business Manager.....V. R. Blackledge  
Office Phone 385

## EDITORIAL STAFF

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Assistant Editor.....Lulu May Zeller  
Sport.....Nelson S. Barth  
Society.....Frances Johnstone  
Features.....Harold Hobbs  
Exchanges.....Alan Dailey

FRIDAY, MAY 12, 1922

Horror of horrors! Word comes from Lizzie's headquarters at Topeka that some of the ag. classes chew tobacco when they are attending classes in the stock judging pavilion or the dairy barns. How could the ag. boys be so crude? They should be informed that Lizzie disapproves of the practice.

## SACRIFICE THAT COSTS

Practically every convict in the Virginia state penitentiary contributed to a fund of \$91.46, recently raised at the institution for the assistance of the Near East children. The fund represents 914 days of hard labor at a rating of 10 cents a day. No man gave less than a day's pay, and a few donated a month's wages. Touched by the pitiful condition of these unfortunate little ones, every one of the inmates in the institution gave freely from their little hoards of money to the cause.

When we have done as much proportionately as these convicts have done either for the Near East Relief, the Memorial Stadium, or the Students' Loan Fund, then we shall have the right to talk of hard times.

## BRING 'EM BACK, AGGIES

In the last few years carelessness of users of the college library has occasioned the loss of 900 college books—many of them very expensive—and the money to replace the volumes comes out of the fund for new books.

We cannot expect our library to keep its reputation as one of the best if it has to use part of its new book fund to replace these books. The policy of this library has always been to give the greatest service to the greatest number of students, and one of the best ways to do this is to allow students to go into the stacks. But if this privilege is going to be abused the stacks will have to be closed.

It is up to the individual students. Remember that twice as many volumes have disappeared in the last two years as in the four preceding ones. Work for a library without losses.

Search your bookshelves, Aggies, and drop any books you shouldn't have into the box in the library hall.

"No questions asked, no fines collected."

## HOW WE ADVERTISE OUR COMPETITOR

"Now at K. U.——"

Students do not have the blessed privilege of browsing in the library shelves, the Lord pity them.

And their stadium seats are two inches higher, or lower, or broader, or something, than ours are to be.

And the K. U. journalism building hasn't a cafeteria in it.

And K. U. students smoke right in front of the law building.

And the campus hasn't a nice stone wall all around it like ours.

Yes, everything must be contrasted to something at K. U., to the disparagement of the latter, if we are thoroughly to appreciate it.

The persistency of the tendency among Aggie writers and speakers almost convinces one that most of us have an inferiority complex. We'd hardly brag so pointedly if we didn't have a subconscious hunch that it's a bit out of the ordinary to have something better than K. U.

The best way to beat a competitor is to ignore him, William Allen White says. He was educated at K. U., not K. S. A. C.



My Dearest Homer:

You have pained me.

Your causeless, lightning-like, and scurrious reversion to personalities has given me mortal offense.

I had no reason, Mr. Homer, to believe but that our relations were of the most amicable. In fact, Mr. Homer, just before I picked up the Collegian a moment ago, only to be bowled over by your bitter recriminations, I sat drowsing in my study, reflecting upon the beautiful friendship between our two kindred souls, and I seemed to be fairly basking in the warmth of that relationship. Ah, Mr. Homer, it was a divine moment. But then it was that your blow fell, Mr. Homer—and 'twas a nasty blow. And now, in the words of the immortal Gleim:

"Moments lost have no room  
In tomorrow or today."

Mr. Homer, I did not deserve it—our poor readers did not deserve it. And while it is you, Mr. Homer, who have violated the loyalty of our reading public, by exposing this regrettable dissension within CAMPUS ECHOES, still I cannot but feel the greatest responsibility in the matter. The confidence and support of our readers must again be gained. Thanks to you, Mr. Homer, it will be a long, difficult process, but it can be done, and I will make haste to begin. I might, Mr. Homer, emulate you by reverting to personalities (and, indeed, I have cause) but I do not propose to so wear myself out, and disgust our readers by

meaningless, self-reflecting barbarities. No, Mr. Homer, I will merely employ the means of a gentleman (which, I am sorry to say, Mr. Homer, you did not). I will refute every one of your mere improvisations with fact—the public then, cannot but discern the essential verities of the whole, and, I must say, trivial matter.

Mr. Homer, let us be brief.

You asked for candor, Mr. Homer, You shall have it.

Your entire tirade, Mr. Homer, seems to have been the outgrowth of weeks of brooding over my perfectly justifiable use of the editorial shears. As sponsor of this column, it is my strict duty to spare our readers every infliction possible—to protect them from all that is amateur and ridiculous—From all that is without a few grains of intrinsic worth. And so it was, Mr. Homer, that your four lines of philosophy upon the eternal feminine came under this category. I liberally concede, Mr. Homer, that your little verse was all that you say: It was, without doubt, wholesome, sincere, and noble. In spite of the blow you have given me, Mr. Homer, I will not accuse you of ever rationally doing or saying anything that is not wholesome, sincere, and noble. The outburst which I am complimenting you by answering was due, I am sure, to the unbalancing effects of the after-dinner coffee and the black cigar you mention. But, Mr. Homer, regardless of the thought of the poem, I would have considered myself a violator of the confidence of the public and C. R. Smith, had I allowed the verse to have been expressed in its original crudity of form. So, Mr. Homer, I set to work to polish the gems of thought which it contained. I believe that I succeeded unusually well, Mr. Homer. I left

your original thoughts unaltered—yet I dressed them in a captivating subtlety that accomplished your purpose tenfold—and put those thoughts in such a form that the readers might get them with the least effort. We are putting things up to the public, Mr. Homer, and despite your inevitable objection to a face-to-face comparison of the two verses, I will print the thoughts, both as you garbled them and as I redressed them:

## REFLECTIONS OF A SKEPTIC

Yours:

All girls are wishy-washy.

A batch I'm going to be;

At first they pretend to love you—

By gosh they can't spoof me!

And mine:

I'm through with her forever,

I'll take celibaSEE.

Her words are too much powdered—

By gosh she can't spoof ME!

There you are, Mr. Homer. I will not comment further. Let our readers judge just how much your recent ineptitudes were justified.

I will let this one instance suffice, Mr. Homer. It is quite adequate for answering all the charges of arbitrariness made against me. You say that your copy is murdered, Mr. Homer, that your wounded heart is bleeding, and your pride beaten into a pulp. I am sorry, Mr. Homer, but as long as you insist on handing me things that are sure to be obnoxious to our readers, your copy must remain murdered, your wounded heart must bleed on, and your pride stay squashed for all eternity. The public's sensibilities must be protected.

And now, Mr. Homer, let us have done. Let us cease this insane bandying of words. On with true wit!

Yours most obediently,

Harold.

## SAY IT HERE

Boom! Bang! Another journalist sent to the bottom through harsh, unfeeling criticism. This world! The innocent suffer great loss of confidence when they become the brunt of cruel printer's ink.

Several days ago, a still fresh young journalist ventured into the lion's den, publicly known as the Collegian office. Seated at his almighty desk was the Editor, that famous and all high personage. The venturing journalist attempted to slip away unseen, but alas for her! "Write an editorial about the flag being out in the rain, and make it a hot one," was thundered at her. Meekly she

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sat down, meekly she toiled away, aslame at the indignity shown her country's flag. She arose, weary, but righteous in her loyalty. She timidly handed her creation to the E.

Time passed. Then came the thunderbolt in print. Poor little journalist. How can such an aspiring person be expected to know every detail when that editor so intimidates and frightens her? There should be a rule passed to protect all journalists from the unfeeling actions of the editor.—Ione Aspey.

Something should be done to curb the ever increasing number of dandelions which annually adorn the campus in the spring. It will be only a matter of time until the blue grass will be a minus quantity, and one of the most beautiful campuses in the country will be no more. If there is no way to prevail upon the proper college authorities to use their influence in removing them, maybe the students could. Why not have a day set aside each spring and have a dandelion dig? In a day or less the student body could destroy almost every weed on the campus, which would not only improve its appearance but would also give the blue grass a chance to grow. Maybe the college would let the freshmen dig weeds even if they don't make them wear their freshmen caps. Let's make it unanimous against the dandelion.—Paul Tupper.

Dinner guests at the Phi Delta Tau house Sunday were Mrs. Geary Rising of Salina and Mrs. Wm. Mueller of Hanover.

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It pioneered your country.

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It employed 5,561 persons in this state.

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Its problems are your problems and it needs your co-operation in solving them.

Your future prosperity is largely dependent on the maintenance and development of a successful transportation system.

Rock  
Island



## SOCIETY

### SOCIAL CALENDAR

Friday, May 12

Phi Delta Theta dance at Harrison hall.

Phi Kappa dance at Elks' hall. Elkhart club hike.

Saturday, May 13

Beta Theta Pi house dance.

Delta Tau Delta house dance.

Alpha Psi house dance.

Omega Tau Epsilon house dance.

College club dance at Elks' hall.

Sunday, May 14

Y. W. C. A. Big Sisters' breakfast at recreation hall, 6 o'clock.

Monday, May 15

Extension Division reception, recreation hall.

The Big Sister committee of the Y. W. C. A. is giving its annual breakfast Sunday morning at 8 o'clock in recreation center for the girls who expect to be Big Sisters next year. At this meeting the plans for the coming year are outlined. All girls who returned cards signifying their willingness to be Big Sisters have received invitations. Any other girls who wish to be Big Sisters may attend if they let the committee know before Friday evening.

The College club entertained with a buffet supper Sunday evening following the afternoon concert. The guests were: Miss Zelta Felke of Corvallis, Ore.; Mrs. Alfred C. Balch of Philadelphia; Miss Hazel Hess of Fredonia; Mr. O. H. Burns of Kansas City; Prof. and Mrs. Ray Holcombe, Prof. and Mrs. Clifford Jenkins, Miss Esther Fayman, Miss Mary Dudley, Miss Mary Polson, Miss Izell Polson, and Miss Ethel Hassinger. After luncheon there was an informal entertainment consisting of vocal solos by Miss Hess, a former student of the fine arts school at K. U., and Chicago Musical college, Mrs. E. R. Mackie, house mother at the College club, Mrs. Balch, and Mr. O. I. Gruber of the music department.

Dinner guests at the Delta Zeta house Sunday were: Mrs. O. E. Edgerton of Randolph, Mrs. W. E. Hassler of Chapman, Mrs. H. A. Pfeutze of Randolph, Miss Hazel Hess of Fredonia, Miss Mayme Barner of Wellington, Miss Izell Polson, and Miss Mary Polson.

Delta Zeta entertained the following at dinner Monday evening: Miss Zelta Felke of Corvallis, Ore.; Mrs. Margaret J. Warren of Wichita; Miss Gladys Warren; Miss Laureda Thompson; Miss Mary Polson, and Miss Izell Polson.

Mrs. Ned Kimball is entertaining the members of Kappa Delta with a dance at her home this evening, in honor of her niece, Mary Katherine Russell.

Farm House has pledged Harry F. Moxley of Osage City, sophomore, and Clifford F. Roesener of Manhattan, freshman in agricultural engineering.

Dr. Helen Bishop Thompson entertained Tuesday noon with a luncheon at the cafeteria in honor of Mrs. Henrietta W. Calvin. The guests were Dr. L. Jean Bogert, Mrs. Mary McFarlane, Mrs. L. E. Call, Dean Mary Pierce Van Zile, Mrs. Marjorie Kimball, Miss Ethel Arnold, Miss Ina Cowles, Miss Effie Carp, Miss Constance Clapp, Miss Louise Everhardy, Miss Margaret Edwards, Miss Emma Fecht, Miss Louise Glanton, Miss Araminta Holman, Miss Katherine Hudson, Miss Hildegarde Kneeland, Miss Elizabeth Kirkpatrick, Miss Evalene Kramer, Miss Mildred Kaucher, Miss Amy Jane Leazenby, Miss Mary Polson, Miss Martha Pittman, Miss Pearle Ruby, Miss Mary Schell, Miss Mildred Tackaberry, Miss Ruth Trall, Miss Mary Worcester, Miss Nina Crigler, and Miss Ellen Batcheler.

Mrs. W. M. Jardine and Mrs. A. H. King entertained Tuesday evening for the first and second Y. W. C. A. cabinets and the advisory board, at the home of Mrs. Jardine, 1020 Houston. Light refreshments were served. Twenty five guests were present.

The retiring officers and cabinet of the Y. M. C. A. entertained the new officers and cabinet with a banquet at the Pines Wednesday evening. Dr. W. M. Jardine and members of the board were special guests. Doctor King, president of the board, acted as toastmaster and each retiring officer and cabinet member gave a three minute resume of the work of his department during his tenure of office.

The senior class of electrical engineers gave a banquet last Thursday at the Pines. In addition to the members of the class Dean R. A. Seaton and the electrical engineering faculty were present. Members of the faculty were the speakers.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Long of Kansas City, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Finney, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Harris, Miss Maude Lahr, Gail Roderick, Miss Helen Sager, Miss Helen Larson, Miss Lois Clark, and Marion Valdes were guests at the Kappa Phi Alpha house Sunday.

Miss Margaret Edwards, Miss Dorothy Cashen, and Miss Mary Schell entertained in honor of Miss Mabel Leffler of Lawrence with a tea at 900 Leavenworth May 8. Twelve guests were invited.

All football men turn in your equipment. C. W. Bachman. tf

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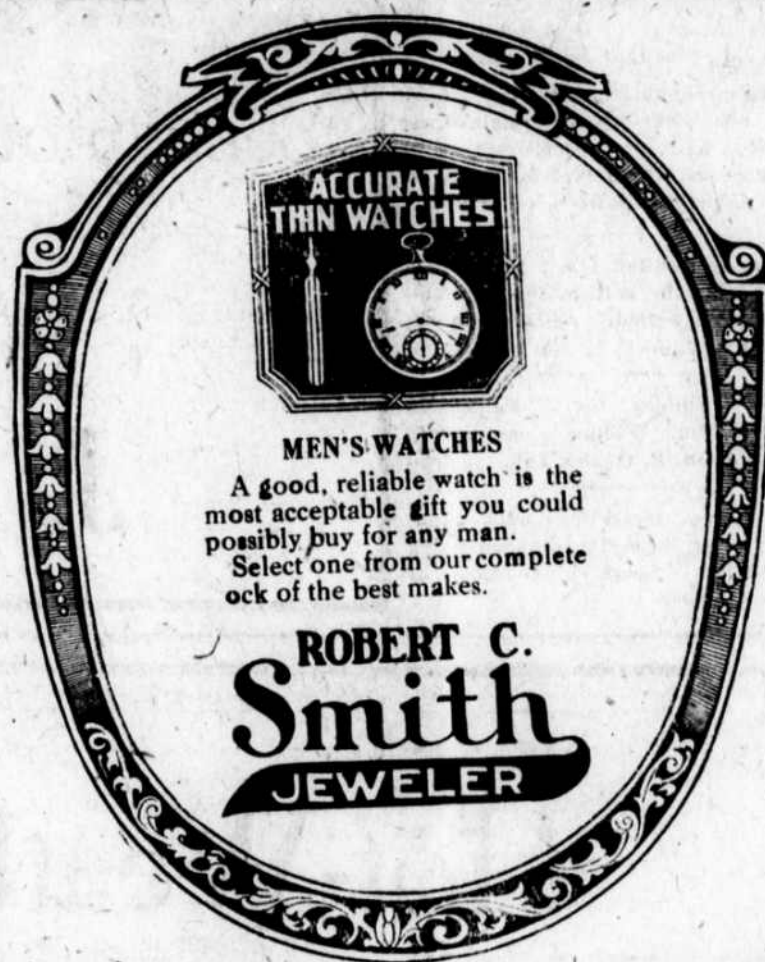
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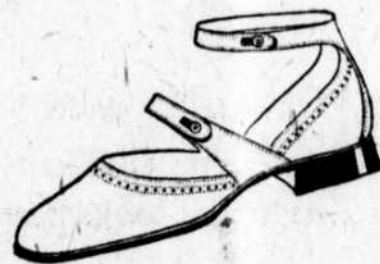


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LOUIS B. MAYOR presents  
The JOHN M. STAHL Production

### "THE SONG OF LIFE"

A Drama of Dishes and Discontent  
Richard Headrick—Gaston Glass—Grace D'Armond

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BEN TURPIN in "STEP FORWARD"  
The Funniest of Comedians in his Latest Side-Splitter

Three Times Daily—3, 7:30 and 9:00. Prices Mats. 10c and 22c. Eve. 10c and 33c

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### Pearl White in "WITHOUT FEAR"

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Also CHARLES HUTCHINSON

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## WAREHAM THEATRE

Friday, Saturday, May 12 and 13

Arrow Presents

### "Ten Nights in a Bar Room"

Starring JOHN LOWELL

Remember it was this play that started the American public on the road to prohibition

Also Torch Comedy, "Torchy's Ghost"

Shows 3:00, 7:30, 9:00. Prices 10c and 33c

Coming Monday, May 15

May McAvoy

in

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NOT RECITATION CUTS.

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You can "go into high" when you climb your face with Williams' Shaving Cream. It lathers instantly. And lathers right. Thick and creamy. It softens the meanest bristle. Quick. Right down to the very base of every hair.

No need to cut chapel, recitation or face when you use a keen razor and Williams' Shaving Cream.

Be skeptical. Prove it for yourself.



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## Methodist Episcopal Church

Pay a Deserved Tribute To Your Mother by Attending  
Services Twice Sunday, May 14

Morning 10:00—"Home Ties," Dr. Parkinson  
Evening 8:00—Big Anniversary Service for both  
Epworth and Wesley Leagues. Splendid Song  
Service and Special Music. Short Anniversary  
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Sunday School 11:30 A. M. Epworth League 7:00 P. M.

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## AG TRAIN TOURS THROUGH STATE

### COW, SOW, AND HEN SPECIAL NOW TRAVELING

College and Santa Fe Cooperate to  
Show Agricultural  
Exhibits

Large crowds are attending the meetings of the Santa Fe cow, sow, and hen train which is being run the first two weeks in May by the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railway company in cooperation with the Kansas State Agricultural college. At Olathe 800 people turned out in the rain to be at the meeting. The attendance at Ottawa was more than 500, and at Garnet, more than 1,000. Towns in the southeastern and central part of the state have been visited in the past week. Next week's schedule takes in the western part of Kansas.

E. P. Crize, manager of the agricultural and industrial development department of the Santa Fe, is in charge of the special. Specialists from the college discuss the cow, sow, and hen, and how each can be made more valuable to the farmer. The crops that are best adapted to particular localities are also considered.

The complete schedule for the week beginning Monday, May 8, is as follows.

Monday, May 8	
Great Bend	7:30 a. m.
Larned	10:05 a. m.
Kinsley	1:05 p. m.
Spearville	3:35 p. m.
Dodge City	7:30 p. m.
Tuesday, May 9	
Elkhart	7:30 a. m.
Mugoton	10:30 a. m.

Santa Fe	1:10 p. m.
Sublette	3:05 p. m.
Wednesday, May 10	
St. John	9:00 a. m.
Stafford	11:10 a. m.
Zenith	1:00 p. m.
Sylvia	2:25 p. m.
Hutchinson	7:30 p. m.

Thursday, May 11	
Pretty Prairie	9:00 a. m.
Kingman	11:00 a. m.
Cheney	2:45 p. m.
Newton	7:30 p. m.
Friday, May 12	
Peabody	9:00 a. m.
Strong City	12:01 p. m.
Saffordville	1:50 p. m.
Emporia	3:45 p. m.
Saturday, May 13	
Ossage City	9:00 a. m.
Burlingame	11:00 a. m.
Topeka	2:00 p. m.

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**Vawter Heads Nevada Vote**  
Dr. Lyman R. Vawter, '19, now with the department of veterinary science at the University of Nevada, has been elected president of the Nevada State Veterinary association. His postoffice address is University of Nevada, Reno, Nev.

L. A. Zimmerman, '17, and Juanita (Engle) Zimmerman (13-16) are at Belva, N. C., where Zimmerman is farming and preaching.

M. H. Coe, specialist in livestock club work, and A. J. Schoth, crop club specialist, left May 11 for Oak Grove to speak at a pig club meeting held there that evening.

At the regular engineering seminar held last Thursday the engineering students had as a special feature of the meeting a two reel film entitled "The Romance of Rails and Power."

Wanted to Rent: a 7 or 8 room house near the college for the summer school period. Address Collegian office, B. A. C. tf

Lost: Sunday, May 7, Delta Zeta Sorority Pin. Finder please notify Mary Polson, P. O. Box 266. 2t66

Canteens, messkits, belts, pup-tents, army breeches, and blankets for hikers. Special attention at Grossman Bros. tf

The engineering students of the junior class left Tuesday for Topeka for an inspection trip of the industrial plants in that city. Prof. C. E. Reid of the electrical engineering department stated before leaving that it was planned to visit the Santa Fe shops, the Capital Iron works, the

State Printing plant, the Topeka Light and Power plant, and other industries of that city.

Dr. Harry V. Harlan, '04, spent Tuesday and Wednesday here as the guest of Dean Farrell.

Marian J. Williams, who was an instructor in food economics and nu-

trition department for a time, is at present visiting Miss Ruth Trail and other friends. Miss Williams is returning to her home after a trip to the west.

Ruth Richardson of Baker was a week end guest of Miss Mary Worcester of the clothing department.

## MOTHERS' DAY

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is the day we pay tribute to the  
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ing care which we received from  
our mothers. There are many  
ways of paying this tribute, but—

There is nothing except being with our mothers  
that carries with it the intimate, personal, loving  
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### "LONG DISTANCE"

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SUNDAY, MAY 14TH

will open the walls of recollection and mother love  
like nothing else can do.

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# THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

VOL. XXVIII

KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, MANHATTAN, TUESDAY, MAY 16, 1922

NO. 63

## SUBSCRIBERS TO STADIUM MADE PUBLIC

STUDENT, FACULTY, AND EMPLOYEE TOTAL NOW \$108,404.75

COLLEGIAN TO PUBLISH ALL NAMES

Final Canvass of Town to Raise Quota of \$62,500 Has Been Started—Faculty Gives \$21,548.25

A compilation of the amounts subscribed during the campaign for the Memorial stadium shows that 253 members of the faculty, 159 employees, and 2,110 students pledged or paid cash a total of \$108,404.75. The average faculty pledge was \$107; the average amount pledged by employees was \$23; and the amount pledged by the student body averaged \$36.41.

The Manhattan merchants have so far subscribed \$46,000 of the \$61,500, which they expect to raise. The campaign will be reopened Tuesday morning in the business district and will be carried on in the residence district beginning Wednesday morning in order to raise the remaining \$20,500.

The faculty and employee subscriptions by divisions are: administrative, \$2,531.00; home economics, \$2,165.00; agriculture, \$5,747.04; engineering, \$5,057.44; veterinary, \$1,294.57; general science, \$12,144.24; extension (incomplete) \$2,608.96. The total is \$31,548.25.

The student subscriptions amounted to \$76,836.50.

The following is a list of the faculty subscriptions received to date:

Administrative Section	
W. M. Jardine	\$800.00
Clarence O. Price	100.00
Eather Fayman	10.00
Alice Turner	40.00
Myrtle Zener	20.00
Jessie McD. Machir	100.00
Cora Pittman	25.00
Mary Kimball	40.00
C. M. Seiver	175.00
Graue Umberger	100.00
Nellie E. Behnke	10.00
F. E. Colburn	150.00
Floyd J. Hanna	50.00
S. Fred Prince	80.00
A. A. Holtz	100.00
W. W. Guernant	15.00
Hattie White	15.00
Birdie May Gear	25.00
Nellie May	15.00
Addie Adams	10.00
Jessie Wagner	10.00
Cliff Stratton	300.00
Mary Pierce Van Zile	100.00
Mary C. Whittaker	15.00
N. Spangler	135.00
Joe Cooper	100.00
Total	\$2,531.00

Division of Home Economics	
Helen B. Thompson	500.00
Elva Crockett	40.00
Araminta Holman	92.50
Louise Everhardy	5.00
Ethel Arnold	100.00
Louise P. Glanton	40.00
Ina F. Cowles	100.00
Emma F. Fecht	55.00
Mary Worcester	80.00
Mary Polson	15.00
Mary Schell	15.00
L. Jean Bogert	25.00
Pearl E. Ruby	75.00
Mildred R. Tackaberry	25.00
Martha S. Pittman	200.00
Katherine Hudson	52.00
Ruth K. Trall	10.00
Elizabeth Kirkpatrick	100.00
Viva Morrison	40.00
Hildegard Kneeland	5.00
Amy Jane Leazenby	15.00
Constance Clapp	5.00
Evelene Kramers	55.00
Mildred Kaucher	40.00
Emme May Carp	300.00
Della Brown	5.00
Opha Z. Babb	5.00
Mrs. Ethel Coe	3.00
Mrs. Georgia Crowl	2.00
Mrs. McC. Geary	5.00
Marie Geyer	2.00
Zenia Pearson	10.00
Mrs. Mary Phillips	5.00
Clara Nelson	5.00
Mrs. M. H. Muxlow	5.00
Anna Smith	2.00
Mrs. F. W. Van Auken	5.00
Mrs. M. F. Wood	5.00
Edna Bennett	5.00
Mrs. Jennie Colony	2.50
Ruth Lindquist	5.00
Mary Graham	10.00
Total	\$2,165.00

Division of Agriculture	
F. D. Farrell	350.00
Hugh Durham	125.00
Catherine Jones	10.00
Elva Chandler	5.00
Eric Englund	175.00
R. M. Green	75.00
Morris Evans	50.00
L. E. Call	250.00
S. C. Salmon	162.64
R. I. Throckmorton	170.00
J. H. Parker	130.00
R. L. Henkel	75.00

J. W. Zahnley	21.00
H. H. Laude	120.00
N. E. Dale	100.00
C. D. Davis	40.00
Mrs. E. P. Harling	104.00
E. S. Lyons	80.00
Dr. C. W. McCampbell	300.00
A. M. Patterson	170.00
F. W. Ball	160.00
H. L. Ibsen	10.00
H. B. Winchester	60.00
B. M. Anderson	150.00
C. E. Aubel	50.00
David Mackintosh	40.00
H. W. Marston	50.00
Alex Watt	10.00
Thomas Greer	25.00
W. V. Lambert	20.00
W. R. Horlacher	100.00
J. B. Fitch	250.00
H. W. Cave	100.00
N. E. Olson	60.00
R. B. Becker	40.00
P. C. McGillichard	80.00
K. N. Renner	40.00
C. O. Bigford	40.00
Otis J. Gould	60.00
Albert Dickens	300.00
R. J. Barnett	175.00
W. F. Pickett	50.00
W. S. Weldorn	50.00
Walter A. Balch	12.50
L. A. Fitt	250.00
Paul L. Mann	80.00
C. W. Oakes	20.00
Zella Hodges	55.44
William A. Lippincott	220.00
Loyal P. Payne	100.00
H. B. Muggleston	10.00
W. W. Bales	25.00
W. P. Blain	36.00
Roxie Clark	10.00
Margaret Colwell	10.00
Helen E. Cook	24.00
J. E. Combs	10.00
Tom Dean	10.00
Emma C. Deere	15.00
Martha Jacobson	20.00
A. B. Johnson	10.00
G. H. Kiser	10.00
J. G. Lawrence	25.00
James Machir	26.00
Mrs. Lillian Mickel	32.00
G. W. Nelson	12.00
Gertrude Nicholson	35.00
G. W. Parrott	5.00
Madge Price	10.00
Luella Schaumburg	40.00
James Shaw	5.00
C. M. Shumway	26.00
J. F. Spring	15.00
F. H. Tharnstrom	25.00
Harry W. Thompson	5.00
G. A. Wilcox	26.00
Total	\$5,747.04

Division of Engineering	
R. A. Seaton	\$350.00
Louise Schwensen	50.00
C. H. Scholer	125.84
E. R. Dawley	90.00
A. D. Conrow	100.00
C. E. Pearce	100.00
J. H. Roberts	75.00
I. A. Wolszak	100.00
F. A. Smutz	100.00
M. A. Durland	80.00
S. P. Hunt	50.00
Harold Allen	48.00
Cecil F. Baker	100.00
J. D. Walters	36.00
Paul Weigel	64.00
Walter Dehner	50.00
L. E. Conrad	340.00
M. W. Furr	80.00
L. V. White	60.00
Clarence E. Reid	334.00
Royce G. Kloeffler	100.00
D. M. Palmer	30.00
H. B. Walker	200.00
W. H. Sanders	125.00
J. M. Whitaker	10.00
Jacob Lund	75.00
W. E. Carlson	200.00
D. E. Lynch	68.50
G. A. Sellers	75.00
E. C. Jones	40.00
Edw. Grant	60.00
H. C. Strom	45.00
Andrew Winter	100.00
G. Hanson	45.00
H. W. Aiman	56.00
Ed. Granell	40.00
J. P. Calderwood	190.00
A. J. Mack	120.00
C. J. Bradley	56.00
Peter Asmussen	29.25
D. C. Colburn	20.00
E. F. Covill	42.52
Pearl L. Dooley	30.00
Ray Flagg	70.00
W. C. Ganshird	5.00
Enos George	26.00
C. E. Gordon	32.64
H. G. Hamilton	10.00
W. J. Harding	100.00
H. P. Hixon	5.00
W. H. Irwin	60.00
Otto Johnson	24.00
Curtis McKeehan	7.32
Ida May	32.00
Arthur P. Nichols	26.00
Jeanette Otto	24.00
Harry Perkins	26.00
H. O. Perry	24.00
H. A. Platt	6.50
W. E. Platt	51.36
Clyde Powell	26.00
William Rankin	40.00
E. R. Rudy	20.00
Grace Rudy	40.00
Earl A. Sharr	40.00
Frank Skinner	5.00
B. E. Smith	5.00
Bess Soupe	20.00
John Yocum	50.00
George R. Pauling	125.00
S. A. Geauque	45.00
Total	\$5,057.44

Division of Veterinary Medicine	
R. R. Dykstra	\$250.00
W. E. Muldoon	200.00
Edwin J. Frick	84.00
H. F. Lienhardt	98.61
Charles H. Kitzelman	40.00
Chauncey E. Sawyer	100.00
J. H. Burt	120.00
W. M. McLeod	82.56
C. W. Hobbs	125.88
N. D. Harwood	100.00
George Hansen	10.00
Total	\$1,266.05

Division of Agriculture	
F. D. Farrell	350.00
Hugh Durham	125.00
Catherine Jones	10.00
Elva Chandler	5.00
Eric Englund	175.00
R. M. Green	75.00
Morris Evans	50.00
L. E. Call	250.00
S. C. Salmon	162.64
R. I. Throckmorton	170.00
J. H. Parker	130.00
R. L. Henkel	75.00

## GIVE TIME OF FINAL EXAMS NEXT WEEK

PROF. A. E. WHITE ANNOUNCES SECOND SEMESTER SCHEDULE

MAY 30 IS A LEGAL HOLIDAY

All Senior Quizzes to Be Finished by May 25—Wednesday Is Last Day of College Work—Commencement June 1

Prof. A. E. White, chairman of the committee on examinations, gives the following report and schedule for the second semester examinations:

No classes shall meet during the last six days of the examination except as scheduled.

Certain examinations for seniors are provided for on May 23, 24, and

SCHEDULE OF EXAMINATIONS										No. of Exams.
	8:00 8:55	9:00 9:55	10:00 10:55	11:00 11:55	1:00 1:55	2:00 2:55	3:00 3:55	4:00 4:55	5:00 5:55	
Tu May 23	Tu 1	Tu 2	Tu 3	Tu 4	Tu 5	Tu 6	Tu 7	Tu 8		57
Wed May 24		Th 1	S 1	S 2	W 6	S 5			F 4	169
Th May 25		Th 2	S 3	S 4	W 5	F 1	F 2	F 3		156
Fri May 26		Th 3	M 7	M 8	W 4	F 5	F 3	F 7		156
Sat May 27		Th 4	M 5	M 6	W 3		Th 7	Th 8		166
Mon May 29		Th 5	M 3	M 4	W 2		W 8	F 8		170
Tu May 30										
Wed May 31		Th 6	M 1	M 2	W 1		W 7			140

25. Examinations not thus provided for may be given at the last meeting or the two last meetings of the class prior to the examination period.

Commencement is June 1. One credit course scheduled for Tuesday, May 23, the day preceding the period set aside for the final examinations, shall receive their examinations at the regular class hours, on this day; other classes meeting as usual on this day.

For convenience in designation and scheduling classes for examinations they are grouped as follows:

Group I Designated by Th. All lectures, recitations, and laboratories, the regular schedule for which is Thursday or includes Thursday, at any of the eight recitation periods. This group includes all classes meeting on TWTFs, MTWTF, TWTF, TWT, Th, TT, ThS, TTS.

Group II Designated by W. All lectures, recitations, and laboratories, the regular schedule for which is Wednesday or includes Wednesday at any of the eight recitation periods, but does not include Thursday. This group includes all classes meeting on MWF, MTuW, WF, WS, MW, W.

Group III Designated by M. All lectures, recitations, and laboratories, the regular meeting for which is Monday only, at any of the eight recitation periods.

Group IV Designated by F. All lectures, recitations, and laboratories, the regular schedule for

which is Friday only, at any of the first seven recitation periods.

Group V Designated by S. All lectures, recitations, and laboratories, the regular schedule for which is Saturday only, at any of the first five recitation periods.

Group VI Designated by Tu. All lectures, recitations, and laboratories, the regular schedule for which is Tuesday only, at any of the eight recitation periods. Subjects in this group shall receive their examinations the day preceding the final examination period.

Examinations in subjects not provided for in the above groups, (i. e. subjects whose schedule involves combinations of the days, Monday, Tuesday, Friday, or Saturday) must be divided. For example the time of examination in a subject, the regular schedule of which is MS second hour shall be the times provided for second hour classes in Group III and Group V. This involves only a few classes.

The notation, Th-1 indicates the subjects in Group I meeting the first hour; W-3 indicates the subjects in Group II meeting the third hour, etc.

A class meeting on two or more

consecutive class hours is scheduled as belonging to the first hour of the period. For example a laboratory meeting M 2, 3, and 4 hours is scheduled as a second hour class.

From the above schedule the time provided for the examination in any subject is easily determined. For example:

TWTFs—Second hour Group I. Thursday, May 25, 8:00-10:00 a. m.

MWF—Fourth hour Group II, Friday, May 26, 1:00-3:00 p. m.

TT—Fifth and sixth hours Group I. Monday, May 29, 8:00-10:00 a. m.

MTu—Fourth hour Groups III and IV. Tuesday, May 23, 11:00-12:00 a. m.

MTu—Fourth hour Groups III and IV. Monday, May 29, 11:00-12:00 a. m.

Notice. The Brown Bull staff wishes to communicate with the student who wrote the article, "For a New Curriculum." Please send name and address to Box 77.

Gerald McDonald spent the week end at his home in Lyons.

Mrs. Maude Graham spent the week end with her daughter at Topeka.

Sunday dinner guests at the Pi Phi house were Zelda Grammon, Ardis and Jessie Atkins, and Dr. F. R. Beaudette.

Wednesday afternoon, May 17, at 4 o'clock, the second annual freshman telegraph meet will be held on the Ahearn field. All freshmen are eligible. The meet will consist of the regular standard track and field events.

Special S. S. G. A. Meeting Thursday. There will be a special meeting of the S. S. G. A. Thursday morning at the regular chapel period for the purpose of electing officers for next year and attending to some other business before the close of the present semester.

Wednesday afternoon, May 17, at 4 o'clock, the second annual freshman telegraph meet will be held on the Ahearn field. All freshmen are eligible. The meet will consist of the regular standard track and field events.

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"Poor Old Jim" at Chapel

The Purple Masque Dramatic society presented "Poor Old Jim," a short play, in the college auditorium Friday, May 2, at the regular chapel hour. It was a short comedy well written and very well presented. The story was about a young married man who was a heavy drinker, and his wife who wanted to reform him. The young husband was finally reformed with the aid of a young doctor, who hit upon the brilliant plan of making the husband believe that he was dead and that he was his own ghost. The plan worked and the husband swore off drinking. Parts in the play were taken by the following: Jim, the young husband, Clifford Jolley; his wife, Ruth Martin; the family doctor, Everett Stevens.

Doctor Bogert Repeats Lecture

Dr. L. Jean Bogert will repeat the lecture, which she gave during Farm and Home Week, on "Posture as a Factor in Producing Abnormal Conditions in Nutrition" at 11 o'clock, Thursday morning, May 18, in Room 309, engineering building. This talk will be given for the conference of Home Demonstration Agents, but anyone interested is invited to attend. It will be illustrated with lantern slides and charts to show good and bad posture, the effects of bad posture, and exercises for correcting or preventing bad posture.

Velva Rader of Linwood was a week end guest at the Pi Phi house. Zelda Grammon of Osborne was a week end guest of Alberta Edelblute. Mrs. Reiner Kaegy of Ellis was a week end guest at the Pi Phi house.

Dorothy Frost spent the week end in Kansas City.

Alma Baer drove to White City Saturday for a week end visit with relatives.

Dean Holton will deliver the commencement address at Leonardville high school, Tuesday, May 16.

Dr. Howard T. Hill went to Kansas City Friday to attend the banquet given by the Acaela Alumni association.

Clara Higdon, Marion Chaffee, Ruth Schwab, and Ida Walker went to Laista Saturday for a week end visit at the home of Miss Chaffee.

Prof. H. W. Davis attended a meeting of representatives of Kiwanis in Kansas City, Friday. Professor Davis is a member of the board of directors of the local organization.

Nelle Roop of Wakefield, spent Tuesday and Wednesday with Miss Ruth Kittell. Miss Roop has been in Chicago for several months where she was employed in the Marshall Field and company store.

Wellington Brink, a graduate of the journalism department, '16, is now managing editor of the southern group of the Lighter publications. The group consists of eight publications, which take up special crops and special lines of business. Mr. Brink was formerly editor of the Rice Journal, which is in this group.

COLLEGE BULLETIN  
Miss Olive Hering  
College P. O. Box 434

Wednesday, May 17

Second annual freshman telegraph meet at 4:00.

Thursday, May 18

Student assembly, election of S. S. G. A. officers.

Y. W. C. A. vespers.

Friday, May 19

Baseball game with Oklahoma university.

Saturday, May 20

Baseball game with Oklahoma university.

Annual May Fete.

Annual Athenian-Browning owl bake.

Special S. S. G. A. Meeting Thursday

There will be a special meeting of the S. S. G. A. Thursday morning at the regular chapel period for the purpose of electing officers for next year and attending to some other business before the close of the present semester.

Wednesday afternoon, May 17, at 4 o'clock, the second annual freshman telegraph meet will be held on the Ahearn field. All freshmen are eligible. The meet will consist of the regular standard track and field events.

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## KANSAS WINS TRACK MEET: SCORE 79-38

RILEY UPSETS DOPE IN 220 LOW HURDLES



# THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Student Newspaper of the Kansas State Agricultural College.  
Published Every Tuesday and Friday of the College Year.  
Entered at the Postoffice of Manhattan for transmission through the mails as second class matter.

Address all communications regarding stories, etc., to the editor of the Collegian and all letters in regard to advertising and subscription rates to the business manager.

Editor.....C. R. Smith  
Office Phone 651

Business Manager.....V. R. Blackledge  
Office Phone 385

## EDITORIAL STAFF

Associate Editor.....C. W. Pratt  
Assistant Editor.....Lulu May Zeller  
Sport.....Nelson S. Barth  
Society.....Frances Johnstone  
Features.....Harold Hobbs  
Exchanges.....Alan Dailey

TUESDAY, MAY 16, 1922

A subscription total of over \$31,000. It is a splendid showing from the faculty. After you have looked the list over you stop and think that after all they did just about what you expected them to. The boosters were there with their cash to back up their noise.

## THE END OF THE ROAD—AND BEYOND

June 1 will be the time when many seniors take an inventory of their stock of educational commodities and wonder whether or not it has been worth the cost. Education for itself is a good thing but if only for itself it is a failure. The professional student is a horrible example of education for its own sake. He graduates, he post graduates, and then sandwiches a year at some lucrative occupation in between two or three year allotments for additional degree making. By the time he has all of his degrees he is too old to use them.

The marginal utility of education varies a score or two of years in different individuals. In some the maximum advantage is gained as low as the fourth or fifth grade in common school while in others it is never gained until the end of life. To those seniors who have made the most out of their college life thus far, who have seen each year come in with a broadened vision and an added ability for accomplishment, it is well to be looking forward to post graduate work. It may be best to spend a year rubbing off the theory and coming in touch with the practical. But if additional education will count for most in the long run, the immediate desire to settle down to a fine and stable life where the pay check comes in every month, should be put aside in order, eventually, to make the most out of life.

On the other hand, for those whose opportunities are to be made available mostly in the field of broad practical experience rather than in the field of educational preparation, it is highly desirable that they get down to work immediately after graduation. For these it is doubtful if protracted graduate study is desirable.

After all each senior must judge for himself and choose for himself the line of action which he thinks will ultimately result in the most benefit for himself and for his fellow citizens. The graduate of a state institution, who has been educated at state expense, and who fails to realize that he owes some debt of service to the commonwealth which gave him a superior advantage in the battle of life, is lacking in the finer sense of his responsibilities.

## SUBSCRIBERS TO STADIUM

### MADE PUBLIC

(Continued from page one)

J. H. Coder 43.52  
Viola Werning 10.00

Total \$1,294.57

### Extension Division

Harry Umberger \$250.00  
Harriet Allard 60.00  
Ellen Barr 15.00  
Jessie Barr 15.00  
John B. Bayless 15.00  
John B. Bennett 20.00  
Ada G. Billings 20.00  
F. P. Brainard 80.00  
A. L. Clapp 60.00  
Nina B. Crigler 100.00  
F. A. Dawley 108.46  
Martha Gear 15.00  
George Gemmill 120.00  
Norton L. Harris 60.00  
Mark Havenhill 114.00  
Delfa Hazeltine 40.00  
Dorothy L. Heartburg 25.00  
Alene Hinn 70.00  
E. G. Kelly 100.00  
Karl Kanus 150.00  
Augusta Krobot 5.00  
Mary W. McFarlane 87.50  
Irene Matter 5.00  
R. W. Morrish 35.00  
Charles Nitcher 60.00  
Floyd Pattison 100.00  
J. T. Quinn 60.00  
E. L. Rhoades 30.00  
Mona Rudy 5.00  
Minnie Sequet 40.00  
George W. Salisbury 100.00  
Clara M. Slem 40.00  
T. J. Talbert 125.00  
Edna Thomas 10.00  
A. F. Turner 120.00  
Walter G. Ward 114.00  
Lewis C. Williams 105.00  
Hazel Copenhafer 10.00

Total \$2,608.96

### Division of General Science

J. T. Willard \$500.00  
Alice Melton 100.00  
L. D. Bushnell 100.00  
Arthur C. Fay 42.00  
P. L. Gaiety 108.75  
F. R. Beaudette 100.00  
H. R. Baker 22.00  
E. A. Tunnell 60.00  
E. C. Miller 100.00  
W. E. Davis 82.00  
F. C. Gates 5.00  
H. H. Haymaker 100.00  
Nora E. Dalbey 10.00  
Dorothy J. Caehen 10.00  
H. H. King 250.00  
J. S. Hughes 160.00  
H. W. Brubaker 120.00  
C. W. Colver 100.00  
E. L. Tague 100.00  
W. L. Latschaw 114.00  
E. S. West 65.00  
Stella Harriss 100.00  
E. B. Keith 50.00  
Ester Bruner 75.00  
Ray W. Wampler 55.44  
H. Robert De Rosa 72.00  
R. N. Loomis 64.00  
J. C. Jenkins 57.00

# ANNOUNCE MEN FOR Y CABINET

MANY PLAN TO GO TO ESTES  
PARK THIS SUMMER

Both Associations Work on May  
Fete Now—To Be Given Saturday, May 20

The members of the Y. M. C. A. board for the coming year are: Dr. H. H. King, president; H. P. Hayden, Bret Hull, Dean R. A. Seaton, Dr. H. T. Hill, Prof. Ira Pratt, Prof. Hugh

George Meyer, industrial relations; Sankey Kelley, boys' work; N. R. Thomasson, meetings; Floyd Cooley, new students; R. A. Saunders, foreign students; B. D. Hixson, freshman commission; Buford Miller, special work; Austin Heywood, social committee; Pen Chambers, gospel teams; James Parker, membership and finance; Glenn Case, high school extension; and Paul Vohs, publicity.

At the present time the Y. M. C. A. the Y. W. C. A., and the W. A. A. are completing their arrangements for the May fete which will be held on the campus just east of Anderson hall, May 20.

A large delegation of Y. M. cabinet members will probably go to Es-

tes park this summer for the annual summer training camp for association workers. The present plan is for the Y men from Kansas to form a motor caravan and go in cars rather than on the train as in years past.

Harry Nelson made a business trip to Topeka Saturday.

Prof. and Mrs. H. W. Davis and Mr. J. B. Davis of Poseyville, Ind., were guests at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house Sunday.

Allison Edwards spent Sunday with his parents at Herington.

Wanted to Rent: a 7 or 8 room house near the college for the summer school period. Address Collegian office, B. A. C.

Canteens, messkits, belts, pup-tents, army breeches, and blankets for hikers. Special attention at Grossman Bros.

## WHY PAY BIG PRICES

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DR. E. D. MITCHELL  
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J. GRANT WILLIS, D. C., Ph. C.  
CHIROPRACTOR  
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Phone 948 Phone 698

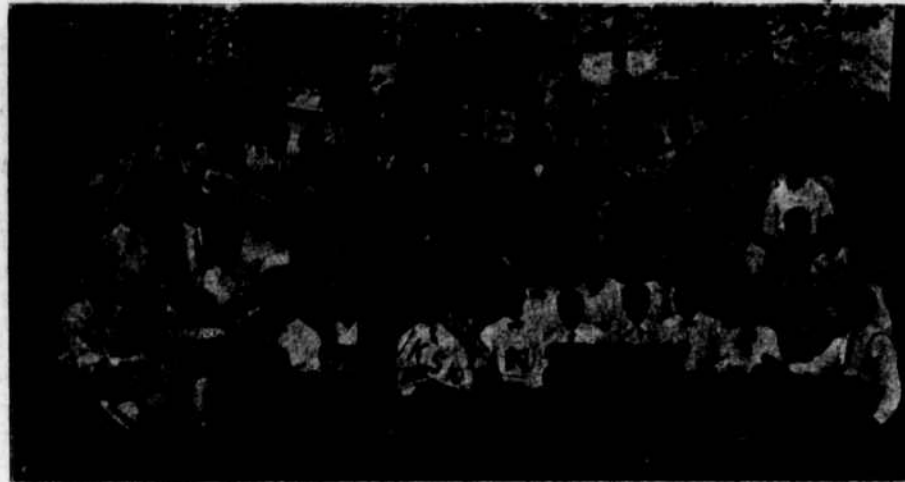
C. W. JOLLEY  
Dentist

Rooms 6-7 Marshall Bldg.  
Phone 155

Residence Phone 578R2  
Office Phone 578

DR. M. V. GIVENS  
Chiropractor

Room 5 Marshall Building



ESTES PARK CONFERENCE GROUP

Durham, Prof. L. A. Fitz, A. R. Padon, Paul McConnell, C. R. Smith, Floyd Heales, and Delmar Anderson. The members of the cabinet for next year and their departments are as follows: C. R. Smith, S. S. G. A.;

Mary E. Worrall	50.00
E. C. Curtis	100.00
Louise Tauche	60.00
J. O. Hamilton	127.38
George E. Raburn	50.00
E. V. Floyd	100.00
E. C. Converse	50.00
W. R. Brackett	20.00
L. W. Hartel	77.76
Mary F. Taylor	60.00
G. S. Cook	15.00
Eric R. Lyons	60.00
Howard T. Hill	250.00
Ray E. Holcombe	80.00
Robert K. Nabours	200.00
James E. Ackert	132.00
F. L. Hlsaw	50.00
Mary T. Harman	100.00
Arthur B. Sperry	84.00
G. A. Gunns	40.00
J. B. Rogers	10.00
Nellie Jacobs	1.00
C. O. Johnston	80.00
Mildred Johnson	15.00
Geneva Cleveland	10.00
Valma Buchanan	25.00
Martha Logstons	3.00
C. P. Howenstine	50.00
J. L. Healy	40.00
Ruth Robinson	5.00
C. H. Vance	40.00
Bessie Searing	10.00
L. R. Guilbert	80.00
James E. Payne	10.00
Marian A. Willis	5.00
Total	\$12,144.24

Grand Total, faculty \$31,518.25

## MEMORIAL STADIUM ROLL, Students

Abbott, Earl E.	60.00
Abbott, Edith	50.00
Abrams, Ramona	40.00
Achey, Joseph	5.00
Ackors, Ruth	60.00
Adams, Emily	60.00
Adams, Helen	40.00
Adams, Jasper D.	10.00
Adams, Warner	60.00
Adee, James	40.00
Adee, Jessie	50.00
Ahlhorn, Margaret	5.00
Alkins, G. A.	40.00
Alberding, Charles	40.00
Albine, N. J.	20.00
Albright, James	60.00
Aldridge, Agnes	40.00
Alexander, Frank	40.00
Alexander, J. P.	20.00
Alexander, Walker	60.00
Allan, Richard	40.00
Allan, Thelma	40.00
Allen, Everett	40.00
Allen, Harriett	40.00
Allen, Jesse	40.00
Allen, Joseph	40.00
Altingham, Robert	40.00
Allott, L. R.	40.00
Altmar, W.	40.00
Ames, H. A.	40.00
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The entire list of subscribers will be published in the Collegian. Because of the great number it is impossible to publish the complete list in one issue.

Mae Trock spent the week end at her home in Parkville.

Zattie Carp, who teaches in Council Grove, visited her sister, Miss Effie May Carp, during the week end.

Penelope Burtis has accepted the position of teacher in the third and fourth grades in Fredonia, for next year.

Helen Howell has been elected to teach domestic science in the Kansas City, Mo., schools next year.

Prof. N. A. Crawford is one of the judges of the Washburn college poetry contest, which has just closed. A prize of \$25 will be awarded to the student whose poem is considered best. The contest is held as a memorial to Imri Zumwalt, a poet and alumnus of Washburn, who died about a year ago.

Prof. N. A. Crawford will speak Tuesday before the Delphian society of Manhattan, on the subject "Ecclesiastical Symbolism in Art."

Miss Marian Williams, formerly an instructor in the department of food economics and nutrition, is spending the week in Manhattan. Miss Williams resigned her position here a year ago because of the serious illness of a sister. For the past few months she has been travelling in the western states with her family.

Prof. H. W. Davis and Prof. N. A. Crawford will speak at a meeting of the Kansas Authors' club in Wichita, Friday.

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## SOCIETY

Phi Delta Theta entertained with their annual spring party at Harrison's hall, Friday evening, May 12. The "Raggy Jazz" seven piece orchestra of Lincoln, Nebr., furnished the music. Punch and wafers were served during the evening. Mrs. R. G. Taylor, the Phi Delta Theta house mother, Prof. and Mrs. C. W. Colver, Prof. and Mrs. M. A. Durland, Prof. and Mrs. L. W. Latsch, Dr. F. R. Beaudette, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Spilman, and Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Watson chaperoned the party. Out of town guests were from the Lawrence and Topeka chapters.

Mrs. J. B. Fitch entertained the senior members of Kappa Delta with a dinner Saturday evening. Covers were laid for Mrs. Mary Zeigler, Mrs. A. A. Holtz, Miss Laurene Kuhns, Miss Betty Coulter, Miss Katherine McQuillan, Miss Marian Chandler, Miss Marian Brookover, Miss Orpha Maust, Miss Esther Waugh, Miss Clara Mary Smith, Miss Edith Miller, and Mrs. Fitch.

Mrs. Forrest Forrester entertained at her home, 410 North Juliette, with a buffet supper, Sunday evening, for

the members of the Chi Omega fraternity.

Veterinary Medical association entertained with its annual banquet Thursday evening, at the Gillett hotel. D. E. Davis was toastmaster. The following responded with toasts: A. M. Lee, John Van Vleet, L. G. Granfield, W. C. Miller, C. G. Reed, J. C. Mohler, secretary of agriculture of Kansas; Dean R. R. Dykstra, Lieutenant A. Pollard, Dr. J. E. Ackert, Prof. M. F. Ahearn, and A. M. Paterson. C. E. Zollinger of Junction City, was a special guest.

Miss Margaret Fink and Dr. Lyman P. Vawter were married in Sacramento, Cal., May 2. Doctor Vawter was associated with the veterinary department following his graduation in '18. He is now with the experiment station at Reno, Nevada.

Mrs. Ned Kimball entertained the Kappa Delta sorority with an informal dance at her home, Friday evening, in honor of her niece, Mary Katherine Russell. Dancing games were played, and an impromptu male quartet furnished entertainment. Refreshments of ice cream and wafers were served.

The Brownings entertained the Athenians on their annual Daisy Hunt, Saturday, May 13. The girls left the gym at 3:30 and hiked to Cedar Bend, where they played games, and prepared for the coming of their guests. The Athenians arrived about 6 o'clock. After supper a program by members of both societies was given. Readings were given by Jasper Adams, Gail Roderick, and Marjorie Collins; a paper written by Edith Nonkin was read by Bee Wilson; two selections were sung by the mixed quartette; and a stunt "Tragedy in Three Acts" was put on by Mildred Pence and her assistants. Mr. and Mrs. Kiser, Miss Elcock, and Miss Carp chaperoned. Over 35 couples were there.

Omega Tau Epsilon fraternity entertained with a house dance Saturday, May 13. Out of town guests were Miss Elsie Davis of Wichita, and Miss Lola Durham of Emporia. Music was furnished by the Jones orchestra.

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Guests at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Mothers' day dinner last Sunday were, Mrs. J. S. Ball, Mrs. G. C. Alingham, Mrs. Will Hunter, Mrs. John C. Hessin, Mrs. F. E. Colburn, and Mrs. E. J. Wareham of Manhattan; Mrs. W. S. Timmons and Mrs. H. Diefendorf of Riley; Mrs. E. J. Brown of Blue Rapids; Mrs. Walter Layton of Salina; and Mrs. A. H. Bressler of Manhattan.

The senior mechanical engineers are to have a banquet at the Pines Wednesday evening, May 17. It is to be given in honor of the two members of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers on the faculty, Prof. J. P. Calderwood and Prof. C. E. Pearce. These two men have done much to further the interest of the senior mechanicals in their chosen profession.

Bethany Circle held formal initiation Sunday afternoon for the following girls: Dorothy Pickard, Jeanette Stitt, Ethel Frees, Fern Bixler, Clo Bixler, Ruth Mock, and Katie Fearey. Pledging services were held for Ethel Trump.

The Bethany class of the Christian Sunday school entertained Reverend Arnold's class with a hike Thursday evening. The hike was the treat given to the winners of a contest between the two classes.

The Elkhart club hiked to the second Rock Island bridge Friday evening. Over 30 couples were present. During the evening a program was given by members of the club.

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Wednesday and Thursday, May 17 and 18

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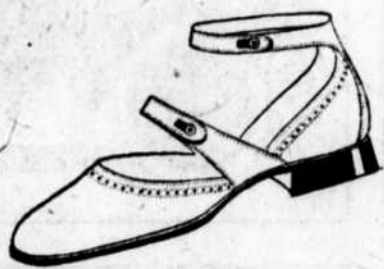
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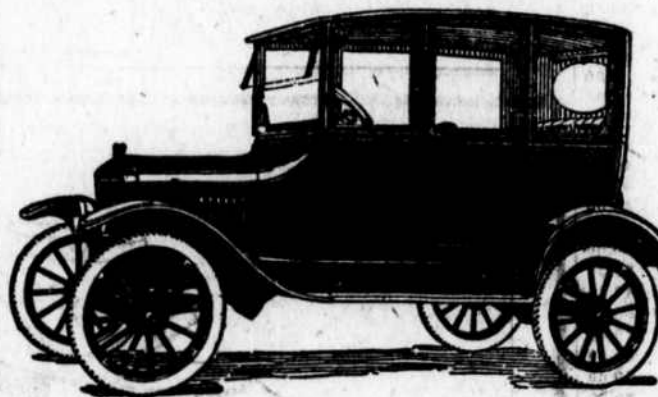
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# THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

VOL. XXVIII

KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, MANHATTAN, FRIDAY, MAY 19, 1922

NO. 67

## DEAN HOLTON EXPECTS BIG ATTENDANCE

LOOKS FOR 1,000 STUDENTS AT SUMMER SESSION

TERM IS JUNE 2 TO AUGUST 3

Literary Societies To Run This Summer—Officers Making Plans Now.  
—Three Parties to Be Held—  
All College Affairs

One thousand students are expected at summer school this year, according to Dean Edwin L. Holton. Last summer there were about 820 students enrolled. About one-fourth of the enrollment last summer consisted of college students regularly enrolled in the winter term. There will probably be as many as one-third this summer. Summer school begins June 2 and closes August 3.

Music Instructors to Remain  
One of the biggest features of the summer school will be the music department. All of the instructors will be here and there will be an orchestra and choruses which will present programs at various times.

Another new feature is the summer school literary societies. There will be two societies which will hold their meetings on Saturday. The officers of the present literary societies are staying over to work on plans for the summer societies.

More Journalism and Engineering  
The courses in journalism and engineering will be enlarged. Typewriting and stenography will be taught. No college credit is given for this, but credit is given in the school of agriculture.

The physical education department is offering more sports. There will be a summer baseball team for men, and tennis, swimming, dancing, games, etc., for women.

Every Thursday the superintendent of some city school will talk before the students.

The three summer school parties are to be held as usual. These are teacher-student affairs which everyone may attend. They are more informal, and more enjoyable, according to the dean, than the winter affairs.

Have Regular Student Assembly  
There will be the regular student assembly every week, at which prominent men will speak. So far only one speaker, G. M. Wilson of the Iowa State College at Ames, Iowa, has been secured.

### COLLEGE BULLETIN

Miss Olive Hoving  
College P. O. Box 434

Friday, May 19

Annual Athenian-Browning owl bake.

Baseball game with Oklahoma university.

Saturday, May 20

Baseball game with Oklahoma university.

Annual May Fete.

Wednesday, May 24

Examination schedule opens.

Friday, May 26

Baseball game with Kansas university at Lawrence.

Tennis tournament with Kansas university at Lawrence.

First annual Missouri Valley interscholastic track meet at K. S. A. C.

Saturday, May 27

Baseball game with Kansas university at Lawrence.

Tennis tournament with Kansas university at Lawrence.

Missouri Valley interscholastic track meet.

Vern Crippen, '20, is a guest at the Edgerton club this week.

Theodore Yost, '20, is spending the week in Manhattan. He is county agent of Cloud county, with headquarters at Concordia.

Grace Herr will teach home economics at Cullison next year.

C. G. Holmes has accepted the position of vocational agriculture teacher at Miltonvale.

Owl Bake Date Changed  
The date for the annual Athenian-Browning Owl bake has been changed from Saturday, May 20, to Friday, May 19, because of the May Fete to be given Saturday.

Correcting An Error  
In the May 2 issue of the Collegian, was a mistake in the figures concerning the stadium of the Ohio State university. The facts presented were essentially correct, but the contract called for \$1,341,000 instead of \$500,00 as stated. Also the seating capacity of the Ohio State university stadium will be 64,000 and not 50,000. The stadium will be ready for use by the first game of the 1922 schedule.

## ROYAL PURPLES DUE ON MAY 25

DELIVERY FOR HISTORICAL NUMBER MAY BE LATE

Annual This Year to Be of Interest to Alumni—Has Many Features

The 1922 Royal Purple is expected to be ready for delivery in less than two weeks. The books are due May 25 but it is likely that the delivery will not be made until a day or so later.

The Purple this year has collected the main points of each of its predecessors and combined these into the Historical Number. Many photographs and much information that is necessary to accompany many of the unknown or forgotten phases of this college's early activities have been secured. Each alumnus will, upon examination of this year's annual, find something that he will be sure to recognize.

The compilation of this material has been laborious yet interesting work. Much of this information has been known only to the older faculty members and to residents of Manhattan who are classed among the early settlers. It is to a large number of these people that the success of the book is due.

## INTRAMURALS IN FULL SWING

ABSENCE OF RAIN NOW MAKES BASEBALL POSSIBLE

A. M. Rogers Is Giving Pan-Hellenic Cup—Athletic Trophy to School Champs

Intramural baseball games are in full swing again after being postponed so much on account of rain. In the Pan Hellenic the Delta Taus won the group A division championship, the Alpha Pals the group B, and the Sig Phi Eps copped group C after defeating the Sigma Nus and Phi Deltas, thus breaking the triple tie. Monday evening the Delta Taus won from the Alpha Pals 8-1 and Wednesday night the Alpha Pals defeated the Sig Phi Eps 8-7. The Delta Taus will probably play the Sig Eps Monday and if they win they will annex the Pan Hellenic championship. Should the Sig Eps beat them however there will be a triple tie between the three and they will have to be played all over again to determine the winner.

In the different divisions, the Veterinary Medical association won in division B and Kappa Phi Alpha won in division A. The winner of the Veterinary-Kappa Phi Alpha game will play the winner of the Pan Hellenic for the championship of the college. A. M. Rogers, of Aggieville, is giving a cup to the winner of the Pan Hellenic. The cup must be won three years by one team before it can be retained permanently. The athletic department is giving a cup to the intramural champions.

Dr. J. C. Peterson took his class in abnormal psychology to Topeka Tuesday, May 16, to visit the hospital for the insane there.

Mr. J. E. Edgerton of the department of mathematics gave the commencement address to the graduating class of the high school at Hoyt Thursday of this week.

## Muses Sentence City Authorities To Musical Fete

Mayor Barber and a member of the Manhattan police force arrested two members of a sorority serenading party Friday night, but an indignant group of faculty members and students completely vindicated the young women in police court next morning. They were found not guilty of disturbing the peace, the absurd offense with which they were charged.

What ho, Orpheus! To arms! Arise, oh God of Song, and blast a blast! Arise!

Awake, ye sleeping muses! Bat Morpheus on the ear! Awake! To arms, all! To arms!

Is this insult to your legions to go unavenged? Are the insensate minions of the law to go on, unchallenged, dragging your lovers through the plebeian tobacco smoke of a police court? Must your sons and daughters wear muzzles and mufflers? Is the sleep of the rabble to interfere with the effervescence of joyous souls? To arms! To arms!

What? A trial? The very thing! A trial! A trial!

Here you, slyr, take this warrant and haul in the city administration.

Defendants, you are before the court of the Greeks. You stand accused of having no sense of humor and a lack of sensibility in your possession, of an attempt to jail the children of true art, and of interference with artistic appreciation. The state will call upon its witnesses. Miss Alice Hansen, of the Chi Omega sorority, what do you know about the defendants?

"Oh—they're such brutes! They asked me what I was doing, yelling around in the middle of the night."

Mr. William Walton, of the Sigma Nu fraternity, what have you to say?

"Aw, horse collar, I like good music, and I like to show it, and I don't care what time of night it is, and I think—"

Neyer mind what you think. That completes the testimony for the state. The defense will call its witnesses. Mayor Barber, what have you to say for yourself?

"Well, you see, I didn't know where—"

Yes, I see.

"And then, too, you understand that me and Jack—"

Yes, certainly. That completes the testimony for the defense.

Muses, you have heard all the evidence. Withdraw and prepare your decision. I recommend that you return a verdict of guilty.

Have you reached a verdict?

We have, your honor. The verdict is GUILTY!

Therefore, I sentence the city administration to be locked in the college auditorium every morning and compelled for two hours to listen to home economics girls take vocal lessons.

"Your honor, we beg leniency!"

I refuse. And now, therefore, I declare that the Sigma Nus may appreciate the Chi Omega's music all they wish. Court dismissed.

A great victory, Orf, old boy!

## MILITARY DEPARTMENT GIVES LIST OF BEST RIFLE SHOOTERS

Announces Marksmen and Sharpshooters and Scores

The military department announces that the following students have qualified as Sharpshooters and Marksmen. The record of the points won is also announced. Those qualifying as Sharpshooters are: M. C. Roessler, 215; R. A. Coe, 208; H. W. Higbee, 203; C. E. Seydell, 203; F. H. Dils, 203; S. D. Criswell, 202; O. L. Pretz, 202; R. M. Miller, 200; R. G. Porter, 199; G. E. Truby, 196; R. E. Marshall, 196; and D. C. Taylor, 193.

Those qualifying as Marksmen are: R. E. Ratcliff, 199; L. Paddock, 188; C. C. Prater, 186; V. D. Gilpin, 185; O. E. Bonecutter, 184; H. P. Lutz, 181; H. D. Headrick, 181; F. Brandesky, 178; O. R. Longfellow, 178; and A. Johnson, 177.

A. G. Englund has signed a contract to teach vocational agriculture at Coates next year.

## ANNUAL FETE TO BE GIVEN ON MAY 20

OSCEOLA BURR WRITES "AD ASTRA PER ASPERA"

REPRESENTS HISTORY OF KANSAS

Ruth Peck Is Elected May Queen—Julia Caton, Renna Rosenthal Laura Fayman, and Helen Larson Take Leading Parts

Saturday afternoon, May 20, is the date for the 12th annual May Fete presented on the college campus under the auspices of the Y. W. C. A. The pageant to be given this year, entitled "Ad Astra Per Aspera" was written by Miss Osceola Burr, and was selected as the best of the manuscripts submitted in the prize contest.

Processional Starts Program

The program begins with the processional and crowning of the May queen, and depicts the struggles of the Kansas pioneers against the forces of nature and the hostile Indians. The second part of the program is a representation of modern Kansas development. The winding of the May pole by the junior and senior members of the literary societies closes the program.

Julia Caton will take the part of the "Spirit of Spring." The "Kansas Sunflower" girl is to be Renna Rosenthal. Laura Fayman is to represent the "Spirit of America." Ceres, the "Goddess of Grain," is Helen Larson.

Ruth Peck Is May Queen

Attendants on the May queen, chosen by the queen, are: Luella Sherman, Elizabeth Dickens, Carol Knostman, Helen Thayer, Irene Hays, and Clara Evans.

Ruth Peck, elected as the May queen, is a senior in general science. During her junior year she was elected as one of the six most popular girls in the college. She has been a member of the college Y. W. C. A. cabinet for three years, and served as president of the Y. W. C. A. last year. Her high scholastic standing won her election to Phi Kappa Phi this spring.

Every girl who is taking physical education, more than 600 in number, will be in the fete. Miss Louise Tausche, head of the department of physical education, Miss Mary Worrell, assistant, and Frances Johnstone and Ruth Kittell, student assistants in the department are directing the dancing. Miss Mary Schell, of the applied arts department is the designer and director of the costumes.

Band To Furnish Music

The college band under the direction of Harold Wheeler will furnish the music for the fete.

ANNUAL EXTENSION CONFERENCE NOW IN SESSION HERE

"Get the Job Done" Is Slogan of Meet—From May 15 to 20

"Get the job done," is the slogan of the annual extension conference which is being held here May 15 to 20. Over 150 state members of the extension force are gathered in Manhattan.

The program as worked out by the committee is as follows: general sessions each morning from 8 to 10; departmental sessions from 10 to 12; afternoons are taken up with research projects, conferences and demonstrations.

Among the many prominent speakers are: J. W. Coverdale, E. A. Jiler, H. M. Dickson, Henry Jackson Waters, A. J. Meyer, R. S. Clough, M. Staff, George W. Catts, Miss Effale Brown, Miss Grace Frysinger, Miss Margaret Sawyer, Mrs. Will Sellen, and Phil Eastman.

The extensionists held a general mixer Monday, a blue party Tuesday, a banquet Wednesday evening, a movie Thursday. There is a county agents' party today.

Dr. J. E. Kammeyer gave the commencement address Thursday at St. George and will give the commencement address to the graduating class at Randolph tonight.

## Engineers Visit Topeka

Over 100 junior engineers left Tuesday morning for Topeka with several engineering professors to spend the day in some of the larger plants of that city. The boys, who are enrolled in the electrical, civil, and mechanical engineering courses, visited the Santa Fe shops, the Capital Iron works, the Topeka Steel Fixture company, the State Printing Plant and the shops of the Topeka Edison company. They were accompanied by Prof. C. C. Carlson, Prof. R. O. Kloeffer, Prof. C. J. Bradley, and Prof. Ray Flagg.

Faculty Notice

The faculty meeting to be held to consider candidates for degrees is set for Monday, May 29, at 3:30 o'clock in President Jardine's office.

## CHOOSE MEN TO APPORTION FUND

PRESIDENT APPOINTS BUDGET COMMITTEE

Smith, Foley, and Woody Are Student Representatives—Davis and Englund from Faculty

The budget committee for the varsity activity fee has been appointed by President W. M. Jardine as follows: C. R. Smith, T. J. Foley, and Alden B. Woody, student representatives; Eric Englund and H. W. Davis, faculty representatives. C. R. Smith is chairman of the committee.

The budget committee is composed of two faculty members and three student representatives appointed by the president upon the recommendation of the executive council of the S. S. G. A. The purpose of the committee is to apportion the funds derived from the varsity activity fee between the different activities which are to benefit thereby.

The committee will meet and formulate plans for next year. Each organization represented in the activity fee must submit to the committee a sworn statement of this year's expenses and the probable expenses for next year. The total sum of the \$5 assessment for each student will be divided on the basis of per cent. This per cent will be determined by the importance and expenses of the organizations represented.

## ELECTS STAFF FOR COLLEGIAN

R. C. NICHOLS IS BUSINESS MANAGER FOR YEAR

C. R. Smith Re-elected for Fall Semester—Collegian Board Picks Men

At the last meeting of the Collegian board the editor and business manager for next year were elected, the business manager for the whole year and the editor for the first semester.

R. C. Nichols was elected business manager. Mr. Nichols is well fitted for this position, having had much experience in the advertising line. He worked last year as an advertising man in Kansas City. Mr. Nichols was also editor of the last issue of the Brown Bull.

C. R. Smith was re-elected editor of the Collegian for the fall semester.

AGGIE TENNIS SQUAD DEFEATS K. U. TEAM AT LAWRENCE

Local Team Improved Since Former Meeting Short Time Ago

The Aggie tennis squad defeated Kansas university Wednesday afternoon at Lawrence by the score of 2-1. In the singles Rader of the Aggies was defeated by Alexander, 7-5 and 6-4. In the next two matches the Aggies came back strong when Downing, Aggie captain, won from Johnson of K. U. 6-1 and 6-4, and Rader and Downing defeated Alexander and Johnson in the doubles 6-2, 5-7, and 6-4.

The fine showing of the Aggie team shows the improvement made by them since meeting K. U. a few weeks ago when the Aggies lost five out of six matches to the Kansas racquet team.

## KENT DUDLEY IS PRESIDENT OF S. S. G. A.

J. M. LEONARD ELECTED VICE-PRESIDENT THURSDAY

ONLY ONE SET OF NOMINATIONS

Jardine Explains Stand on Freshman Paddling—Present Swearers to W. A. A. Girls—K's to Debaters

At the special student assembly which was held Thursday morning Kent Dudley, junior in veterinary medicine, was elected president of the Students' Self Governing association for the coming year and J. M. Leonard, sophomore in electrical engineering, was elected vice president. Since there were no other nominations the two men were declared elected by J. C. McPherson, president of the S. S. G. A. for this year.

President Explains His Stand

President W. M. Jardine made a short talk to the students explaining his reasons for disapproving the freshman paddling plan which was passed at the last meeting of the association. He expressed the hope that a fairly good looking cap be secured so the freshmen would be willing and glad to wear them where they are ashamed to be seen in the present cap.

Sweaters and K's Presented

Dr. H. H. King presented K sweaters to those members of the Women's Athletic association who have earned the distinction. President Jardine presented K's to the debaters who have represented the college in debate this year. The \$100 scholarship in debate for the year was awarded to Herbert L. Collins and Osceola Burr.

PAUL A. VOHS LEADS SPACE CONTEST WITH 634 INCHES

Reporters Put on Extra Burst of Speed for Finish

The contest for the most inches of copy in the Collegian is now drawing to a close. All the contestants as they enter the last lap are putting on an extra burst of speed. The contest closes with the last issue of the Collegian. The highest contestants and their standings at the present time are: Paul A. Vohs, 634 inches; F. E. Charles, 448 inches; Daryl Barnett, 405 inches; Lenore Berry, 261 inches; and Marion Stauffer, 229 inches.

The person who has had the largest number of inches of copy in the Collegian will receive a prize of \$10.00. Staff members of the Collegian are not eligible to enter the contest. There will also be prizes awarded for the best feature story and the best editorial.

Manhattan Wins Gallery Match

The Kansas state high school gallery rifle match, which was conducted by the military department, K. S. A. C., was completed May 6, with the following results:

1. Manhattan H. S. 2nd team, 1284; 2. Manhattan H. S. 1st team, 1274; 3. Leavenworth H. S. 1st team, 1239; 4. Leavenworth H. S. 2nd team, 1183; 5. Leavenworth H. S. 3rd team, 1161.

Individual scores were: 1. John P. Heshion, Manhattan 1st team, 269, gold medal; 2. Harvey Johnson, Manhattan 2nd team, 267, silver medal; 3. Stewart Farrel, Manhattan 2nd team 262, bronze medal.

The General W. S. Metcalf cup will be given to the winning team, to be retained for one year. Any team winning the cup three times, retains the prize permanently. This is the first year that such a match has been held.

Catherine Bernhisel of Hartford, who is attending the College of Emporia this year, was in Manhattan last week end, visiting Miss Agnes Ayers. Miss Bernhisel will attend school at K. S. A. C. next fall.

Nellie Hopkins of Kansas City spent the last week with her sister, Miss Margaret Hopkins.



## THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Student Newspaper of the Kansas State Agricultural College.  
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Office Phone 385

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Assistant Editor..... Lulu May Zeller  
Sport..... Nelson S. Barth  
Society..... Frances Johnstone  
Features..... Harold Hobbs  
Exchanges..... Alan Dailey

FRIDAY, MAY 19, 1922

During the summer months the large Aggie family is scattered over the greater part of Kansas. In every community in Kansas, there are students who are going to college next year. With a little personal work every Aggie could bring a new student to K. S. A. C.

## JUST TWO MORE WEEKS

The spring sap is running in Manhattan these days and nights. The students are lured far from studies by the call of Dripping Springs, Hackberry Glen, or of the less attractive but more accessible Wildcat. They roam around half the night in bunches singing for the sheer joy of being alive—and possibly to forget the approaching final examinations.

Dances, picnics, hikes, miscellaneous parties, and even a little studying fill the waning hours of the school year. It is a world remote, a world with its own traditions, heroes, and standards; a world that the staid burghers of the town, intent upon preserving their business efficiency through eight hours sleep each night, fail utterly to comprehend.

The head of the S. S. G. A. is a great man. The athlete, the select fraternity man, the editor of the college paper, class leaders—these are the men to revere. The girl who rates the most dates, or who ranks as the best athlete in women's physical education classes is the one to be most highly regarded.

And every once in a while the ideas of the burgher regarding the necessity for sleep and of the student who holds sleep in contempt as something to do when the moon isn't shining and the spring sap isn't running, come into conflict. There are recriminations. Citizens fulminate concerning the student habit of serenading and of lifting up the voice at unseemly hours. Students grow exasperated over the old-fogy ideas of the citizenry and long to be where Romance is spelled with a capital R and where youth can have its fling without interference.

And while they're longing they get into close harmony in the key of C minor and do some longing to be "Way Down in Dixie," or ask some beneficent providence to "Take Me Away to Tahoe-tay." Whereat the respectable element of the community, consisting of those more than 30 years of age, utter a fervent prayer that the harmonizers have their wish and be taken immediately, pull the covers over their ears, and try to woo sleep back once again to their chambers.

However, it's just the spring sap, and it has just two more weeks to run. Be patient for a fortnight; then we shall have absolute calm and quiet for three whole months.

MEMORIAL STADIUM  
ROLL

Carlson, John	12.00
Carmean, Arnold	40.00
Carmean, Dale	40.00
Carnahan, Herbert	40.00
Carr, H. J.	20.00
Carroll, Joe	40.00
Carroll, M. T.	40.00
Carter, Doyle	40.00
Carter, Sherman	40.00
Cartwright, G.	40.00
Carver, Adelaide	20.00
Cary, Grace	40.00
Cass, Fern	40.00
Cass, Glen	50.00
Cass, S.	75.00
Cassidy, M. G.	40.00
Caster, Frances	40.00
Casto, James	40.00
Cattin, Gertrude	40.00
Caton, Julia	40.00
Cavenaugh, William	40.00
Chambers, Chester	40.00
Chambers, Penn	40.00
Chandler, Marian	50.00
Chandley, Margaret	40.00
Chapin, A. S.	10.00
Chapin, Edna	20.00
Chapman, R. L.	40.00
Chappell, Kenneth	40.00
Charles, F. C.	45.00
Charles, G. C.	10.00
Chase, Esther	40.00
Chase, R. E.	60.00
Chase, V. A.	50.00
Cheatham, Hazel	40.00
Chow, G. K.	40.00
Chilcott, Nathan	40.00
Chilcott, Ralph	20.00
Church, K. I.	40.00
Churchill, Boyd	20.00
Churchill, Mildred	14.00
Churchward, Dorothy	40.00
Circle, Luther	40.00
Ciric, R. S.	40.00
Clair, Carl	40.00
Clapp, W. J.	40.00
Clapper, C. S.	45.00
Clarke, Colstance	20.00
Clarke, Iva B.	40.00
Clark, J. Paul	40.00
Clark, Kenneth	40.00
Clark, L. M.	40.00
Clark, Lois	40.00
Cleavenger, Eugene	40.00
Clegg, R. E.	40.00
Clements, V. O.	50.00
Clency, Orem	40.00
Cloud, Charles	50.00
Coates, Callie	20.00
Cobb, Paul	40.00
Coberly, Roscoe	10.00
Coburn, Dwight	5.00
Coe, R. A.	40.00
Colburn, Burton	40.00
Colburn, Evelyn	20.00
Colby, H. B.	40.00
Colby, Harold	20.00
Cole, Theodore	40.00
Cole, W. D.	40.00
Coleman, Elwood	40.00

Coleman, Inez	40.00
Coleman, Nellie	40.00
Coles, E. H.	40.00
Coles, Fern	40.00
Collins, Don	40.00
Collins, Hubert	40.00
Collins, Marjorie	15.00
Collins, Mary	16.00
Combe, L. J.	40.00
Compton, Clarence	40.00
Conrad, M. D.	40.00
Conkell, Jewell	20.00
Conkell, Mildred	20.00
Conn, Gertrude	40.00
Connell, H. H.	40.00
Conroy, Bernard	40.00
Conroy, Irene	20.00
Constable, Grace	40.00
Constable, Thomas	40.00
Cook, M. E.	40.00
Cook, M. S.	40.00
Cook, Stella	40.00
Cooley, Floyd	40.00
Cooley, Roy	40.00
Coon, Charles	20.00
Coons, Elizabeth	40.00
Copas, Esther	20.00
Cope, Elsie	20.00
Copeland, M. J.	40.00
Copeland, S. L.	40.00
Corby, D. K.	60.00
Corby, Margaret	40.00
Correll, Marie	50.00
Coulter, Bossie	52.00
Counsell, J. H.	50.00
Covert, Lester	40.00
Cowell, Warren	40.00
Cox, C. G.	45.00
Cragun, Orville	20.00
Crall, E. H.	40.00
Cramb, Marie	40.00
Cramsey, Clara	70.00
Crawford, Aletha	40.00
Crawford, Frank W.	40.00
Crawford, Merle (G. M.)	20.00
Crichton, F. H.	40.00
Critchfield, Georgia Belle	20.00
Crilly, L. B.	40.00
Criswell, Scott	40.00
Croft, Edwin	40.00
Crooks, Elmer	40.00
Cross, D. C.	40.00
Cross, Thomas	40.00
Crotchett, Walter	40.00
Crow, R. M.	40.00
Crow, Helen	40.00
Cunningham, Edward	40.00
Cunningham, John D.	40.00
Cunningham, Rose	30.00
Cunningham, Ruth	50.00
Cushing, Lyle	60.00
Dade, Russell	60.00
Dailey, Alan	50.00
Dailey, Charles	40.00
Dakin, Dora	50.00
Dallas, Gladys	10.00
Dalton, William	40.00
Daly, Walter	40.00
Danahelm, Bertha	40.00
Daniels, Georgia	20.00
Danielson, Ethyl	40.00
Davidson, C. C.	40.00
Davidson, H. L.	100.00
Davidson, Ina	20.00
Davis, Ellene	40.00
Davis, E. W.	40.00
Davis, Eleanor	40.00
Davis, Frank	40.00
Davis, George	40.00

Dawson, Mildred	40.00
Day, Ruth	10.00
Deal, Lewis	50.00
Deal, Rebekah	40.00
Deal, Virginia	40.00
Dean, Birdie	10.00
Decker, S. W.	40.00
Deely, Helen	40.00
Delbier, Orville	40.00
De la Garza, A. V.	40.00
Delfelder, Harold	40.00
Dempsey, Eleanor	40.00
Deniston, Lloyd	40.00
De Pue, P. L.	40.00
De Tar, D. R.	40.00
Dethloff, C. C.	40.00
DeWater, Hugh	40.00
De Wolf, Dorothy	5.00
Dey, Mary	20.00
Dickens, Elizabeth	60.00
Dickson, Curtis	40.00
Dickson, Marion	20.00
Diefendorf, Donald	40.00
Dills, F. H.	5.00
Dimmitt, John	10.00
Dinklage, W. K.	40.00
Dirks, Charles	40.00
Dittmar, Eva	20.00
Divebiss, Myrtle	50.00
Dobie, Melva	40.00
Dobson, M.	40.00
Dodge, Mrs. F. H.	2.00
Docketader, Edith	40.00
Doll, Leonore	40.00
Dominy, Charles	30.00
Domoney, Earl	40.00
Domoney, L. C.	40.00
Doolan, A. H.	40.00
Dougherty, Henry	5.00
Dougherty, Nell	10.00
Dowd, G. R.	20.00
Downey, Allan	10.00
Downing, Clara	40.00
Downing, L. H.	40.00
Drummond, Oral L.	20.00
Dryden, Oswald	50.00
Dubbs, Margaret	40.00
Dubbs, Myrtle	40.00
Dudley, Kent	40.00
Dudley, Leslie	40.00
Dugan, Dorothy	40.00
Dumond, Lester	60.00
Dunbar, John	60.00
Dunbar, N. N.	60.00
Dunlap, Helen	20.00
Durham, H. I.	10.00
Ebenstein, C. S.	50.00
Eberhard, Katie	20.00
Eberhart, Sidney	20.00
Eberwein, Charles	40.00
Eby, James	40.00
Echhart, Roy	10.00
Edeblute, Alberta	10.00
Edgar, A. D.	40.00
Edgell, Homer	40.00
Edgerton, G. G.	40.00
Edgerton, Lois	40.00
Edwards, A. B.	40.00
Edwards, Winifred	40.00
Egger, Bertha	40.00
Egger, John	40.00
Elmer, Clark	40.00
Elledge, Elizabeth	60.00
Elliott, Blanche	40.00
Elliott, D. A.	40.00
Elliott, John B.	40.00
Elliott, Leonard	40.00
Elliott, R. K.	50.00
Ellis, George	50.00
Ellis, Muriel	20.00
Ellis, O. E.	20.00
Elmendorf, Charlotte	20.00
Elwyn, Herschel O.	40.00
Emery, Delbert	40.00
Emery, Fred	40.00
Emfield, Russell	40.00
English, Iva	40.00
Englund, Arnold	40.00
Englund, Victor	40.00
Enns, Anna	45.00
Enns, Elmer R.	50.00
Ensminger, Hester	40.00
Eplee, Hazel	40.00
Epperson, J. H.	40.00
Erickson, C. L.	40.00
Ernst, Lyle	40.00
Erwin, Forest	40.00
Erwin, L. E.	40.00
Eshbaugh, Clifford	40.00
Eshelman, T. D.	40.00
Espy, William	10.00
Estes, Shelley	40.00
Etzold, Mary	40.00
Evans, Clara	40.00
Evans, J. G.	60.00
Evans, Paul	40.00
Ewing, James	40.00
Ewing, Opal	40.00
Ewing, R. E.	40.00
Fairbanks, Evelyn	40.00
Fairchild, Edith	40.00
Fairchild, Harold	40.00
Falconer, Margaret	40.00
Farley, Kenneth	40.00
Farmer, J. W.	40.00
Farmer, W. L.	10.00
Farrand, J. L.	40.00
Fatzer, E. B.	40.00
Faulconer, Bertha	40.00
Fayman, Laura	40.00
Pearey, Katie	40.00
Peare, Helen	20.00
Perlis, Vesta	25.00
Pillinger, George	50.00
Finch, Leonard	40.00
Findley, Glen	40.00
Finney, Dale	10.00
Finney, Solomon	40.00
Finlin, Francis	40.00
Fishburn, Ray	40.00
Fisher, Alice	40.00
Fitch, Charles	40.00
Fleming, H. V.	50.00
Fleming, Robert	20.00
Fleming, R. L.	40.00
Flemming, Bernice	40.00
Fletcher, Anna May	10.00
Flick, Mark	40.00
Flowers, Gertrude	10.00
Floyd, Eugene	45.00
Floyd, Ruth	50.00
Flyn, J. P.	40.00
Fogleman, C. E.	40.00
Foley, T. J.	60.00
Folson, Esther	40.00
Foltz, Paul	50.00
Ford, Asa	40.00
Ford, Gordon	20.00
Ford, Kenneth	40.00
Forrester, Mrs. Blanche	40.00
Forrester, Addison	40.00
Forrester, Robert	40.00
Foss, William	40.00
Poster, Marie	40.00
Postal, F. J.	40.00
Pratt, F. J.	40.00
Frank, Edward R.	40.00
Frank, K. C.	40.00
Frank, Rae	40.00
Franz, John	40.00
Frederberg, Neosha	40.00
Freeman, Audrey	25.00
Freeman, Hilma	40.00
French, H. S.	20.00
Frey, C. G.	60.00
Frey, John	40.00
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(Continued on page four.)

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AGGIE DELEGATION WILL GO TO  
ESTES PARK

Applicants Must Get on List Before  
June 1 to Be Eligible—Want  
Fifteen Men

An Aggie delegation to the Rocky Mountain Student conference, which is held annually at Estes park, is being formed under the direction of A. R. Paden and B. J. Miller of the college Y. M. C. A.

Nine men have already signed up for the trip and several more have it under consideration. It is hoped that the number who will attend will reach 15. Those who intend to attend the conference are: A. R. Paden, Paul McConnell, Delmar Anderson, K. I. Church, Ben A. Thompson, R. W. Jordan, C. R. Fitch, E. J. Miller, and Fred Paulsen.

Some of the churches of Manhattan are paying half of the expenses of their delegates while other men attending will do so at their own expense. In order to be listed as a delegate from the college a man must sign for the trip at the Y. M. C. A. office before June 1.

During the conference the mornings and evenings will be filled by the study of church, industrial, and social problems. In the afternoons parties will be formed for fishing, hiking, riding, and for athletic contests.

Last year 281 attended the conference, of which number seven were Aggies. The expenses amounted to about \$60 apiece. A "Go to Estes" hike was made to the sand dip last evening by those who were interested in making the trip.

### SAY IT HERE

Apparently our educators are becoming disgusted with the institutions of learning. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia university recently defined the modern universities as "nothing but glorified country clubs."

Just what he meant by that expression is so far a matter of discussion. Mr. Butler is not a man to make statements which he can not back up with statistics. Many people are throwing up their hands and saying "What is to become of the college?" Sometimes those connected with the colleges want to do the same thing. Between "tea-hounds," "petting parties," and similar expressions, it isn't surprising that such opinions of the modern institution are prevalent. For a person to "get away" nowadays, he must be a "slick" dancer, and be able to throw a "mean line." It will be interesting to see those "slick" dancers hold a job for any length of time. It isn't necessary, apparently, to have brains and ability. The college man is not, as much as formerly, working his way through school. He is spending his money without thought for the future. It isn't only the men who seem superficial. The women of the universities don't expect a man to be a man. If that man can talk for an hour about nothing, he is pretty sure to be called clever.

When a person goes to college, untold opportunities are within his grasp. The majority of college students seem very short of reach. In reaching for minor things, they overlook the real article. In the future, the United States won't want "slick" dancers for leaders, nor will it retain "butterflies" for those to hold up the true standard of American womanhood. A college must be a real institution of learning, not a "glorified country club."

Josephine Bussey and Fern Coles will teach at Burden.

Prof. H. W. Davis left today for Bunker Hill where he is to deliver the high school commencement address.

Prof. N. A. Crawford of the journalism department left yesterday for Wichita to attend the meeting of the Kansas Authors' club, of which he is president.

J. A. White of the printing department returned Tuesday from Denver, where he was called a week ago by the death of his father.

Edith (Robison) Morin, '18, asks that her INDUSTRIALIST be sent to Silver Cliff, Col., instead of Westcliffe, Col.

Kathryn R. Adams, '22, is head of the domestic science department at Haskell institute, Lawrence. She will be here for Commencement.

## SOCIETY

SOCIAL CALENDAR  
Friday, May 19

Alpha Tau Omega dance at Elks' hall.

Sigma Phi Epsilon house dance. Athenian Owl Bake, Hackberry Glen.

Women's Pan Hellenic reception recreation hall, 4:30 to 5:30 o'clock.

Saturday, May 20

May Fete, 5 o'clock.

Tonian camp at Doctor Wagner's farm.

The Women's Athletic association held its annual banquet at the Pines Monday evening. Miss Renna Rosenthal was toastmistress and the following persons gave toasts: Miss Eunice Hobson, Miss Alice Marston, Miss Lillian Rommel, Miss Anna Best, and Miss Marian Williams. The association presented Miss Louise Tausche and Miss Mary Worrall with K sweaters in recognition of their services this year in women's athletics. Special guests at the banquet were: Dean Mary Pierce Van Zile, Miss Louise Tausche, Miss Mary Worrall, Miss Grace Hesse, Miss Marian Williams, Miss Katherine Horner, and Miss Katherine Kimmell.

Omicron Nu, honorary home economics sorority, has pledged five members of the junior class whose grades are exceptionally high. The girls pledged are: Grace Long of Cuervo, N. M., Frances Smith of Durham, Violet Andre of Horton, Nellie Jorns of Preston, and Edna Russell of Manhattan. Omicron Nu is composed of senior girls whose grade standing is above the average. Each spring those members of the junior class whose grades meet the requirements are elected to membership. Pledge services were held Wednesday evening and initiation will take place next week.

The senior breakfast which is given each year by the senior girls, will be held this year on Wednesday morning of Commencement week. Miss Georgiabelle Crieftfield is in charge of the breakfast. Announcements of the place and time will be made later.

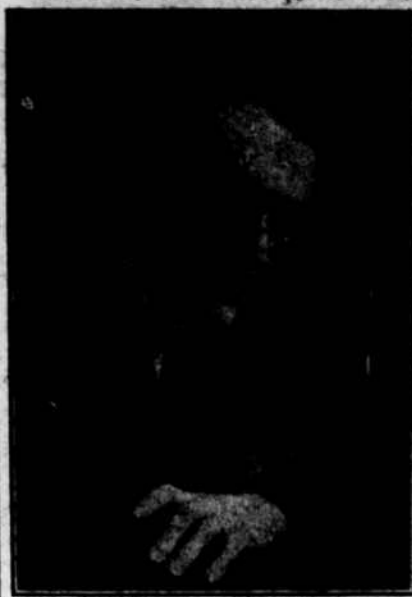
The Quill club, honorary writer's fraternity, initiated six new members into the organization at a recent meeting. Those initiated were: John Wilson of Manhattan, junior in general science; Anna Best of Manhattan, senior in home economics; Sylvia Petrie of Pratt, sophomore in general science; R. L. Jarvis of Kansas City, junior in industrial journalism; Helen Norton of Chanute, special in general science, and Edna Russell of Manhattan, junior in home economics. Members of the Quill club are chosen twice a year, in the spring and in the fall. To gain admission a person must present an original paper or story, which will be judged by a board picked for that purpose. If the author places high in the contest he or she will then be admitted to the Quill club, which is a national organization. Miss Osceola Burr is president of the chapter here and Prof. N. A. Crawford, of the journalism department, is national president of the organization.

Zeta Kappa Psi, women's forensic fraternity of K. S. A. C., held initiation services at the home of Osceola Burr, 1627 Anderson, for four girls Wednesday evening, May 17. Anna Enns, Mary Gherkin, Elfreda Hemphill, and Edna Bangs, all of whom have taken part in the intercollegiate debates during the past winter, were the initiates. Following the services the group enjoyed a picnic supper in Lover's Lane on the campus.

The College Card club was entertained last evening at the home of Prof. and Mrs. E. C. Kelley, 431 Leavenworth, with Professor and Mrs. Kelley, Major and Mrs. F. B. Terrill, Prof. and Mrs. R. I. Throckmorton, Dr. and Mrs. L. D. Bushnell, and Dr. and Mrs. R. K. Nabours as hosts. Iris and snowballs were used in the decorations. Dinner was served at quartette tables. Following the dinner the evening was spent playing cards.

Mrs. Edward Fishback entertained with a porch party Wednesday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Albert C. Balch of Philadelphia, who is visiting her son, Walter Balch of the horticulture department.

Miss Luella Sherman, president of Omicron Nu, honorary home economics sorority, entertained the members of the group Wednesday night. Pledge services were held, followed by a report of the national convention which Miss Sherman attended.



HAROLD P. WHEELER

Harold P. Wheeler, who in his three years at K. S. A. C. has developed a band and an orchestra that rank with the best college organizations in the country.

Hans Hesse, the famous cellist who appeared here on Thursday afternoon of Festival week, characterized the orchestra as the most professional college orchestra he had ever heard, and added "If I had known the exceptional ability of the orchestra I would have asked them to play my accompaniment to 'Kol Nidre.' I would like to be a soloist with such an organization."

Professor Wheeler came here in 1918 from Wisconsin where he was flute soloist with the famous Wisconsin university band. During the war he was director of a military band which saw a great deal of overseas service and was with the marines at Chateau Thierry.

at Urbana, Ill. Following the business meeting Miss Sherman served light refreshments.

Pi Kappa Delta, men's national forensic fraternity, held formal initiation Tuesday night, May 17, for the following men: D. C. Anderson, Victor Englund, R. H. Moran, R. C. Hill, E. W. Merrill, T. J. Manry and Paul McConnell.

### Costume Designers Are Preparing for Annual May Fete

The costume design room in the home economics building is gay with materials for the May Fete costumes—bolts of bright colored cheesecloth, rolls of vivid crepe paper, waste baskets full of scraps as gay as Joseph's coat, long painted strips of border in imitation of Russian needlework—it looks like Santa Claus' workshop.

Miss Schell has designed the costumes for the fete, and the sketches are posted in the costume design room, a very interesting exhibit. From them one observes that the grasshoppers have enormous gold eyes, quite terrifying in aspect. The prairie fires will be robed in vivid red and yellow, with fringes and fringes and fringes. The Russians will have wonderful examples of needlework (painted on) to decorate their costumes. The winds have soft draperies and long silk scarfs. The May queen reminds one of the pictures of the princess in the fairy tales, with her long flowing robes and crown of roses. The sunflowers are quite realistic.

The silk for some of the costumes had to be ordered and will have to be dyed the desired colors when it arrives. The girls' gym classes have been dismissed for the period preceding the May Fete so that the girls may work on the costumes.

Mrs. George Jehlik of Cuba visited Emma Jehlik during the last week end.

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Johnson, Ethel	20.00
Johnson, Florence	60.00
Johnson, George	40.00
Johnson, Grace	40.00
Johnson, J. F.	40.00
Johnson, J. M.	40.00
Johnson, Julia	40.00
Johnson, Louis	40.00
Johnson, Mamie	40.00
Johnson, M. H.	20.00
Johnson, Paul	30.00
Johnson, Reuben	20.00
Johnson, W. A.	40.00
Johnston, Harold	40.00
Johnston, William	40.00
Johnstone, Frances	40.00
Johns, Tracy	60.00
Jolley, C. C.	40.00
Jones, C. A.	40.00
Jones, Chester	40.00
Jones, Henrietta	20.00
Jordan, R. W.	40.00
Jorns, Nellie	50.00
Joy, Harold	60.00
Julien, J. Ralph	40.00
Jung, Harry	40.00
Justin, Grace	40.00

Jury, Harold	40.00
Kamal, M.	10.00
Kammeyer, Herbert	20.00
Kansig, Erwin	40.00
Kapka, H. J.	60.00
Kanzer, Annette	40.00
Karns, Henry	60.00
Karns, R. M.	40.00
Keas, John	60.00
Keek, Chester	10.00
Keefe, L. E.	40.00
Keirns, Bert	40.00
Keith, Pauline	40.00
Kell, George	40.00
Keller, L. D.	15.00
Kellerstraus, Marguerita	40.00
Kelley, E. E.	100.00
Kelley, F. L.	40.00
Kellogg, Ray E.	60.00
Kelly, I. D. S.	20.00
Kelly, Mary	40.00
Kelsall, F. M.	8.00
Kennedy, John	40.00
Kennedy, M. V.	40.00
Kent, Robert	40.00
Kerns, F. W.	40.00
Kerr, Oscar	10.00
Kershaw, Blanche	40.00
Ketchum, Frank W.	20.00
Kettering, L. A.	40.00
Kibler, J. A.	40.00
Kibler, R. S.	40.00
Kielhorn, C. E.	60.00
Kifer, R. S.	40.00
Killian, Gilbert	40.00
Kimball, F. F.	50.00
King, Elmira	20.00
King, Julia	40.00
King, J. C.	60.00
Kingsley, F. C.	40.00
Kinman, H. A.	40.00
Kinnamon, Lucille	40.00
Kirk, V. L.	50.00
Kirkpatrick, B. P.	20.00
Kirkwood, Bernell	40.00
Kirkwood, G. B.	40.00
Kiser, N. E.	40.00
Kitch, F. N.	40.00
Kittell, Noel	32.00
Kittell, Ruth	40.00
Klassen, Ann	2.50
Klostermeier, Ruth	40.00
Kneeland, Nille	40.00
Knerr, Frances	20.00
Knight, Ila	50.00
Knight, L. M.	60.00
Knight, Roland	10.00
Knight, Winifred	40.00
Knittle, Dorothy	40.00
Knittle, Kathleen	40.00
Knostrman, Carol	40.00
Knouse, Kenneth	50.00
Knox, Carl	55.00
Koenig, W. H.	60.00
Koerner, John	40.00
Kollar, S. S.	40.00
Kraybill, E. E.	40.00
Krehbiel, H. H.	60.00
Krider, Snoda	40.00
Krieger, G. L.	40.00
Kuhman, E. L.	40.00
Kubik, Olympia	16.00
Kuns, Laurene	40.00
Kuykendall, Charles	60.00
Lahr, Maude	40.00
Laine, Maurice	40.00
Lamb, Lawrence	40.00
Lambert, G. D.	10.00
Lambert, Ora	40.00
Lamme, H. N.	40.00
Lamson, Marie	40.00
Lane, R. C.	40.00
Lange, Paul	40.00
Langford, Roy	30.00
Lapham, W. P.	40.00
Lansing, James	40.00
Lapsley, Ralph	40.00
Lapsley, S. H.	5.00
Larner, Frank	40.00
Larson, Carl T.	75.00
Larson, E. H.	10.00
Larson, Helen	40.00
Larson, R. G.	40.00
Laswell, Estelle	5.00
Lau, W. K.	40.00
Laughbaum, Isabel	40.00
Laughlin, Hallie	20.00
Lauritsen, Louis	40.00
Law, W. F.	40.00
Lawrence, Charles	80.00
Lawrence, Velma	40.00
Leasure, E. E.	40.00
Lee, Harlan	40.00
Lee, Vera	50.00
Leeper, Eugene	10.00
Leeper, W. W.	10.00
Leeper, Mary	40.00
Leighton, Syble	40.00
Leland, Eva	60.00
Lemert, Amy	40.00
Lents, J. C.	40.00
Leonard, C. M.	50.00
Leonard, J. M.	40.00
Leonard, Ruth	50.00
Lesh, Willis	40.00
Leschovsky, Rose	20.00
Lewis, F. C.	60.00
Lewis, John	50.00
Lewis, Rose	40.00
Limbocker, Ruth	40.00
Lind, R. O.	20.00
Linglebach, George	20.00
Lippa, Fred	40.00
Litwiler, E. M.	50.00
Lo, C. S.	40.00
Lobenstein, Henry	40.00
Locke, Madeline	50.00
Lockhart, William	30.00
Logan, C.	20.00
Londerholm, C. W.	40.00
Long, Charles	40.00
Long, Grace B.	40.00

Long, L. A.	80.00
Long, T. H.	75.00
Longley, G. M.	40.00
Loop, J. A.	40.00
Love, R. S.	40.00
Low, H. M.	40.00
Ludolf, A. M.	5.00
Lukert, Dorothy	40.00
Luginbill, Ruth	40.00
Lund, N. D.	40.00
Lutz, H. F.	40.00
Lutz, Ed. W.	60.00
Luty, Horace	40.00
Lyons, Calvin	20.00
Lytle, C. J.	40.00
Lynch, D. G.	40.00
Lyness, Hazel	60.00
McAdams, Laura	40.00
McCall, Florence	40.00
McCall, U. G.	5.00
McCandless, Ruth	45.00
McCarty, W. O.	40.00
McClave, S. E.	40.00
McClelland, Wayne M.	40.00
McCoin, Betty	40.00
McConkey, R. E.	40.00
McConnell, Ethel	40.00
McConnell, Paul	50.00
McCord, Landon	40.00
McCracken, Sidney	40.00
McCue, Basil	75.00
McColloch, E. C.	20.00
McCully, Mrs. Anna M.	50.00
McCurdy, J. F.	10.00
McDonald, G. A.	40.00
McDonald, Helen	40.00
McDonald, L. D.	40.00
McEathern, J. S.	40.00
McElhenny, Fred	40.00
McGee, Howard H.	50.00
McIlvaine, R. B.	40.00
McKean, John	40.00
McKee, A. J.	40.00
McKee, J. R.	40.00
McKenney, M. S.	5.00
McKibben, W. E.	40.00
McKinney, Florence	40.00
McKinney, Riley	40.00
McKitterick, J. A.	40.00
McKnight, Grace	10.00
McKown, Paul M.	40.00
McLenon, Oliver	40.00
McMillin, Donald C.	40.00
McNeeley, Harold H.	40.00
McPherson, Charles C.	70.00
McQuillen, Katherine	40.00
McStay, Esther	40.00
McWilliams, E. J.	40.00
Macalpine, Margaret	40.00
Macarthur, Andrew	10.00
Machine, R. E.	40.00
Machir, C. Reid	60.00
Mackay, Joe T.	50.00
Maddocks, Lawrence	20.00
Madison, Lawrence	10.00
Madison, E. C.	30.00
Madsen, H. L.	80.00



## ENGINEERS IN POSITIONS FOR COMING YEAR

ALL MECHANICALS AND ELECTRICALS HAVE POSITIONS

ALL BUT ONE IN ENGINEERING

C. C. McPherson Enters Other Field—Most of Men Go to Large Engineering Companies for Further Training

The senior electrical and mechanical engineers are all placed in good positions to be taken as soon after graduation as convenient. The Western Electric company at Chicago is taking W. R. Bradley and H. S. Nay in its merchandising department; and O. K. Brubaker, A. J. Brubaker, Paul McKnown, George Reazin, J. M. Miller, and Charles Zimmerman in the manufacturing department. The Commonwealth Edison company at Chicago is taking R. K. Elliott and M. C. Watkins, who were with that company last summer.

Six Go to Schenectady

Frank Nordeen, E. E. Thomas, George Glendening, R. L. Chapman, T. E. Johnitz, and M. H. Banks are going to Schenectady, N. Y., with the General Electric company. George Bush is going to Fort Wayne, Ind., with the same company.

P. J. Hershey is reporting to the research department of the American Telephone and Telegraph company at New York City. J. E. Beyer will be with the Southwestern Bell Telephone company at St. Louis and R. M. Crow, P. J. Phillips, and J. J. Seright at Topeka with the same company.

R. L. Hamilton will go to the Santa Fe shops in Topeka in the testing department. H. G. Hockman has a plant of his own at Beattie, which he will go into. H. I. Tarpley will return to the University of Illinois to complete his graduate work for a master's degree.

Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company will take T. J. Manry, G. L. Garloch, L. E. Rossel, and H. E. Woodring into their East Pittsburgh works, in various departments. H. B. Hedrick and E. F. Stalcup will report to the South Philadelphia works of the same company for training in the sales engineering course.

Many in Apprentice Courses

Practically every man who has been placed so far has gone into the technical apprentice courses offered by most of the large engineering companies. Several of the men are taking work leading to engineering and power sales, others to manufacturing methods, while still others have gone into design work. The major part of the courses are from one year to two years in length. They amount, virtually, to a post-graduate course and are intended to round out the technical training of the college and give the men the practical side of the profession of engineering.

C. C. McPherson is the only member of the two classes who has definitely decided to take up work outside the profession of engineering. He has accepted the position of assistant branch manager, for the Wichita territory, of the Fuller Brush company.

Lulu Renfro of Hutchinson visited friends on the hill last week.

### Life Saving Expert Here Thursday

There will be a life saving demonstration in Nichols gymnasium on Thursday, May 25, under the auspices of Captain Raacke of the American Red Cross, who is being brought to Manhattan by the boy scouts. There will be a demonstration in the men's pool at 10:30 o'clock and another in the women's pool at 4:00 o'clock. At 8 o'clock there will be a demonstration open to the public, in the men's pool. Men swimmers who are not members of the A. R. C. are being urged to take the tests and start a men's corps next year.

### K's To College Debaters

All of the students who represented the college in intercollegiate debate this year have received letters to signify their honor. The list of those who received letters this year follows: Edna Bangs; Elfrieda Hemker; Anna Best; Georgia Newcomb; Osceola Burr; Dwight Anderson; Anna Enas; Victor England; Bernice Fleming; Thornton Manry; Mary Gerkin; Randall Hill; Margaret Gillette; Wayne McKibben; Queenie Hart; Paul McConnell; Edwin Merrill; Joseph Thackrey; Austin Stover; and R. H. Moran.

The following people have previously received letters, but have represented the college for two years: Marie Correll; Leona Thurow; Hubert Collins; V. W. Stambaugh; J. W. Farmer; and H. I. Richards (three years' debate).

## "AD ASTRA PER ASPERA" IS GIVEN

OSCEOLA BURR'S MAY FETE WORKS OUT SUCCESSFULLY

Louise Tausche and Mary Worrall Direct Annual Event—2,000 Attend

The twelfth annual May fete, which was given by the women students Saturday afternoon has seldom been equaled in picturesqueness and originality. The pageant, "Ad Astra per Aspera," written by Miss Osceola Burr, was unusual for its historical suggestiveness and for its beauty. The procession was led by the May queen and her attendants and followed by choruses of variegated costumed girls.

Ruth Peck took the part of Queen of the May, with her attendants Helen Thayer, Elizabeth Dickens, Irene Hayes, Clara Evans, Luella Sherman, Carol Knostman, C. C. McPherson, E. F. Stalcup, Earl Means, Maurice Laine; Fred Lewis, J. Wheeler Barger, Thorton Manry, and Arnold England. Jimmie Ahearn and Roger West were the train bearers and Horton Laude was the crown bearer. Dean Mary P. Van Zile performed the coronation.

The pageant was a representation of the development of Kansas, and each chorus was suggestive of an important period in Kansas history.

The dances of the grasshoppers, sunflowers, fire, and the winds were represented by appropriately costumed girls. The costumes of the different nationalities were unusually well represented.

Louise Tausche and Mary Worrall had charge of the dances. Mary Schell of the department of applied arts was responsible for creating the unique costumes. Prof. Harold P. Wheeler furnished the musical setting for the pageant. The junior and senior members of the literary societies wound the May Poles.

Approximately 2,000 people attended the fete.

### COLLEGE BULLETIN

Miss Olive Heins  
College P. O. Box 434

Wednesday, May 24  
Examination schedule opens.

Friday, May 26

Baseball game with Kansas university at Lawrence.

Annual Missouri Valley interscholastic track meet

Missouri Valley Tennis tournament at Lawrence.

School of Agriculture commencement at 8:00.

Saturday, May 27

Baseball game with Kansas university at Lawrence.

Missouri Valley Interscholastic track meet.

Sunday, May 28

Baccalaureate sermon in the auditorium at 4:00.

Monday, May 29

"The Ink Girl," senior class play at the auditorium.

Thursday, June 1

Commencement exercises in the auditorium.

Ella Webb is visiting here for a few days with her sister, Ruth Webb, before she returns to her home. She has taught in the Clay Center schools the past two years, and will teach there again next year.

## Even Seniors May Be Seen with Pile of Khaki Clothing

Streaming in from all corners of the campus, freshmen, sophomores, and even a few juniors and seniors, come, carrying under their arms the khaki suits which designate their membership in the R. O. T. C. At last, after days of marching, shooting, and of learning the fundamentals of military science, they are allowed to stow away the outfit for a three months' rest.

But as the student nears the military store room, his quick step changes to a weary march. He realizes that he will be especially lucky if he has everything in good enough condition to be accepted. He wonders if that shirt will go through without having to be laundered. It comes back to his mind that he turned in one shirt some time ago but he is pessimistic enough to bet that he is still charged with two of them.

Entering the room, he sees the official checking over some equipment and hears the sharp question, "Where is your I. D. R.?" The student meekly answered, "I forgot that. May I bring it this noon?" The sergeant turns and starts to check up the next outfit.

## NEW FRATERNITY IS BEGUN HERE

ARCHITECTS HAVE ORGANIZED SOCIAL-PROFESSIONAL GROUP

House To Be at 1019 Moro—20 Active Members and Four Associates

In order to promote professional feeling among themselves and fellow students and to improve the general status of the department of architecture, a number of architectural students have formed a social-professional fraternity.

The idea of a professional fraternity among the architectural students of K. S. A. C. has been considered several times during the last few years, but it was left for a few of this year's seniors to actually form and launch the organization.

This organization will be known as the Alpha Chi fraternity and will be located next year at 1019 Moro street. At present it is composed of 20 active students and four associate members. The active members are W. H. Koenig, H. E. Wichers, F. G. Billings, H. H. Rayle, Ira L. Patterson, L. W. Byers, V. A. Chase, William Hartgroves, W. A. Wolgast, E. E. Kraybill, R. C. Swenson, Theodore Stueber, H. C. Williams, M. L. Padgett, R. C. Lane, Myron H. Soupe, E. Van Vranken, and Frank P. Gross. The associate members are Prof. C. F. Baker, Prof. Paul Weigel, Prof. H. A. Barr, and Prof. W. L. Dehner.

### NINETEEN GRADUATES FROM SCHOOL OF AG. SENIOR CLASS

Exercises to Be Held in Auditorium Thursday

The eighth annual graduating exercises of the school of agriculture will be held Friday, May 26, at 8:00 in the evening. Supt. C. O. Smith, of Marysville, is to deliver the address, the subject of which is to be, "Where Do We Go From Here?"

This year's graduating class consists of 19 members. In the division of agriculture there are 12 who will receive diplomas, in home economics six, and in mechanic arts one. The following students are to receive diplomas: course of agriculture—Walter Boller, Ernest Benjamin Coffman, Frank Alexander Hagans, Harley James Hixon (in absentia), Herbert Adam Kinman, Peter Knight, Oliver H. Mickey (in absentia), Nels Peter Olsen, Samuel Nicholas Rogers, Jesse Gaylord Stanton, Melvin Wallace (in absentia), and Harry Lee Wobbe; course of home economics—Christie Cynthia Hepler, Mrs. Christina Brewbaker Martin (in absentia), Anna Mae Fletcher, Mona May Vogelmann, Ferne Argie Ward, and Fay Edith Wickham; course in mechanic arts—Ernest Lee Siler.

Eugene Charles and Arthur Williamson motored to Salina Sunday.

## SENIORS GIVE REAL CHAPEL FOR STUDENTS

PRESIDENT EARL MEANS BIDS UNDERCLASSMEN FAREWELL

PUT ON SHORT TWO ACT FARCE

Consists of Mock Trial for Prominent Faculty Members—Elizabeth Dickens' Class Prophecy Depicts Future Conditions

"And so, with a feeling of appreciation planted deeply within us, a recognition of our responsibilities, and a firm resolve to ever uphold the honor and name of our Alma Mater, and wishing you all the very best of success in every one of your undertakings, we, of this class of 1922, bid you farewell."

One of the most cleverly planned and executed senior chapels in years was given yesterday by the class of 1922. Though somewhat long it was not at any time dull or monotonous, and the audience was delighted.

Senior Quartet Makes a Hit

The senior quartet, composed of G. H. Bush, W. T. Rolfe, Eugene Huff, and Marion Smith, was encored again and again, and sang both at the first and last of the program.

Earl Means, in charge of the entertainment, struck one of its serious notes in a short farewell epitomizing the senior spirit.

Senior day is one time when the seniors are at liberty to pat themselves on the back and squash the good names of everyone else, without anybody having the slightest right to protest. They proceeded to do so cleverly, by means of the class history, prophecy, and will.

Bryson Writes Class History

The history, written by Homer Bryson, and read by C. W. Howard, gave a brief, but inclusive review of the existence and achievements of the class of 1922, from the first assignment struggle in 1918, to the culminating "senior sneak" day of a few weeks ago.

Elizabeth Dickens, apparently suffering from a weak epiglottis also, gave her production, the class prophecy, to J. Wheeler Barger to read. Mr. Barger disclaiming "all credit or responsibility" for the same. The prophecy, written according to the formula for all class prophecies, put everybody where no one would expect them to be. Miss Dickens, evidently becoming fatigued after the first 150 seniors had been accounted for, went to bed—thus the rest of the graduates who weren't mentioned left the auditorium in bad humor.

Class Will by Everett Willis

Everett Willis, who used to be a great debater in his high school days, read the class will. (And, by the way, he also wrote it.) The document was drawn up in true legal style, and willed everything in general to the underclassmen, the faculty, Manhattan's mayor, and Mac, popularly acknowledged owner of the gymnasium.

A farce, "Dead or Alive," written by Vorin Whan, completed the program, and took the audience through the installation of Manhattan's mayor, Mr. J. C. Barber, and a session of the police court. Those who took part were: mayor, Scottie Stewart; a city official, E. E. Thomas; a policeman, Deal Six; bailiff, Jimmie Albright; judge, Vorin Whan. The first case was against Prof. H. W. Davis for mashing. Dean Thompson, Lucille Whan; and Dean Mary P. Van Zile, Clara Mary Smith, were witnesses. Professor Davis, Wallace Pratt, was found guilty, and sentenced to stand in Anderson hall and buy milk chocolates for every bobbed haired girl who came by.

Music Department Sentenced

The second case was against the music department for disturbing the peace. Miss Helen Hannen, Rowena Thornburg, was witness. The culprits were sentenced to refrain from singing when in Dodge motor cars. The third case, against Prof. Hugh

### Joie Ray To Come Saturday

Coach Bachman has received definite information from Joie Ray that he will run against Ray Watson in a special one mile event to be held on Ahearn field in connection with the first annual Missouri Valley interscholastic relay carnival, Saturday, May 27. Ray has an engagement at Boston on Thursday but will be able to reach Manhattan in time for the race.

Durham for cruelty to cake eaters, was dismissed when the Professor, Charles Howard, decided to permit nothing but cheek to cheek dancing hereafter. Paul Phillips as J. Wheeler Barger, gave a considerable amount of damaging evidence.

The morning devotionals were conducted by Ruth Peck.

## LIFE SAVING TO BE TAUGHT HERE

CAPTAIN RAACKE OF RED CROSS HERE THURSDAY

Gives Demonstrations for Women, Men, and For General Public, in College Pools

Captain Raacke, Red Cross life saving expert, with the assistance of the women's life saving corps of K. S. A. C., will give life saving demonstrations for women, Thursday, May 25, at 4 o'clock, in the women's pool in Nichols gymnasium. Commodore Wilbur E. Longfellow, who was to have been here, was unable to come and substituted Captain Raacke in his stead.

K. S. A. C. is the first college in the southwestern district, which includes Missouri, Oklahoma, Nebraska, Arkansas, and Kansas, to have a college life saving corps. The charter was granted in the spring of 1921, to 12 girls who passed the tests under the examiner, Louise Tausche, head of the women's physical education department.

The tests which must be passed to become a member of the life saving corps are: demonstrate four breaks and four holds of a drowning person; retrieve a 10 pound object in eight feet of water; demonstrate two methods of landing a victim in shallow water, and one method of landing in deep water; undress in the water and swim 200 yards; demonstrate the Shafer prone pressure method of resuscitation; float one minute; tread water one minute, and support a fully clothed person in the water one minute.

A score of at least 80 per cent must be made to become a member of the Red Cross Life Saving corps. Those who make 90 per cent are recommended to headquarters for examinations. Eight of the charter members are examiners.

Five of the 15 girls who have been working on the tests have already passed them with a high percentage and have received their certificates and awards. Florence Cary, Corinne Smith, and Myrna Shale passed with 100 per cent. Zana Wheeler and Helen Larson made 98 per cent. The rest of the group will finish their tests this week before Captain Raacke's visit.

The entire corps of over 20 will take part in the demonstration to be given in the women's pool. Captain Raacke will also give demonstrations in the men's pool in the morning at 10:30 for the men, and one for the general public at 8 o'clock in the evening.

The charter members of this chapter of the Red Cross Life Saving corps are: Grace Hesse, Ruth Kittell, Dr. Ruby Engler Frick, Julia Caton, Louise Tausche, Edith Russell, Mildred Swenson, Elsie Bergstrom, Betty McColin, Renna Rosenthal, Lucille Whan, and Hazel Gardner.

### Aggies To Play K. U. This Week

The Aggies play Kansas at Lawrence this week end in what are the last baseball games on the Wildcat schedule.

Dr. and Mrs. Ross E. Weaver and Mrs. Josephine Boggs of Concordia were dinner guests at the Kappa Phi Alpha house Sunday.

## AGGIES SPLIT SERIES WITH OKLAHOMANS

WILDCATS TAKE FIRST AND SOONERS THE SECOND

PLAY AT LAWRENCE THIS WEEK

Friday's Contest 9 to 7—Saturday's Game 8 to 5—Brady Cowell and Ding Burton Bid Farewell to College Baseball Days

Coach Ted Curtiss' aggregation of baseball sluggers split the week end series with Coach Owen's Sooners. Both games were featured by fielding miscues and extra base knocks. Friday's pastime ended Aggies 9, Oklahoma 7. Saturday's frolic terminated with the Sooners holding the long end of an 8 to 5 contest.

Harris Makes Three, Sacker

Friday's game was a comedy of errors with the breaks in favor of the Aggies. First Oklahoma was in the lead and then the Aggies would stage a rally and take the lead for a couple of innings. The Aggies came to bat in the last half of the ninth with the score 7 to 6 in the visitors' favor, but with the head of the batting list up, Harris crashed a scorching three sacker. Sites erred on Ernst's grounder and Captain Griffith poled a home run. Three scores, no outs, and the game was in the Aggie bag. It was the second win of the season and Cunningham twirled them both.

Friday's Summary

Oklahoma	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
McLaughlin, 2b	5	1	0	1	1	1
Haskell, cf	4	1	1	0	1	1
Phillips, 3b	5	0	0	1	3	0
Sites, ss	5	1	2	1	2	4
Marsh, lf	5	1	1	3	0	0
Tyler, 1b	4	1	2	14	0	1
Lyons, rf	3	0	1	1	0	1
Bishop, cf	1	1	1	0	0	1
Chesher, c	4	1	0	1	0	1
Johnson, p	3	0	0	1	3	0

Totals 30 7 8 24 9 9

Aggies AB R H PO A E

Harris, ss	4	1	0	0	2	2
Ernst, 3b	4	1	0	2	3	1
Griffith, 1b	4	2	0	13	0	0
Burton, c	4	2	0	3	0	0
Sinderson, lf	4	1	0	2	0	0
Cowell, 2b	4	0	1	3	2	0
Alken, rf	4	1	0	2	0	0
Barth, cf	4	1	0	2	0	0
Cunningham, p	4	0	0	0	9	0

Totals 36 9 12 7 16 3

Summary—Home runs: Sites, Sinderson, and Griffith. Three base hits: Harris. Two base hits: Chesher, Sinderson. 2 left on base: Oklahoma, 3; Aggies, 5. Hit by pitcher: by Johnson, Griffith. Base on balls: by Johnson, 2, and by Cunningham, 2. Strike outs: Johnson 1 and Cunningham 3. Umpire—Mass of St. Marys. Time: 2:05.

### Aggies Lose Saturday's Contest

Saturday's game went to Oklahoma, with the Aggies holding the long end of the errors' column. Karns' fielding was the one bright spot of the Aggie portion. Hank Cunningham struck out three and fielded nine ground balls several of which looked like sure hits.

Saturday's Summary

Oklahoma	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
McLaughlin, 2b	5	0	0	1	3	1
Haskell, cf	5	2	2	0	0	0
Phillips, 3b	5	1	0	1	1	0
Sites, ss	2	2	0	3	3	1
Marsh, lf	4	1	0	4	0	0
Tyler, 1b	4	1	0	11	0	1
Bishop, rf	3	1	0	1	0	1
Chesher, c	3	0	1	3	1	1
Durkee, p	4	0	0	0	3	0

Totals 36 8 3 27 11 5

Aggies AB R H PO A E

Harris, ss	4	1	1	2	1	3
Ernst, 3b	4	1	1	1	4	4
Griffith, 1b	4	1	1	15	0	0
Burton, c	4	1	1	4	0	0
Sinderson, lf	5	0	0	0	0	0
Cowell, 2b	5	0	0	0	2	0
Alken, rf	2	0	0	1	0	0
Barth, cf	4	0	1	4	0	0
Karns, p	4	1	1	0	12	0

Totals 36 5 6 27 19 7

Summary—Home run: Marsh. Three base hits: Sites, Karns. Two base hits: Sinderson, Griffith. Left on base: Oklahoma, 4; Aggies, 10. Sacrifice hits: Chesher. Base on balls: off Durkee 5. Karns 2. Struck out: by Durkee 4, by Karns 3. Umpire—Mass of St. Marys.

### Captain Griffith's Last Game

Captain Griffith's game winning home run Friday was the last he will ever crash out on Ahearn field as a member of an Aggie team. Brady Cowell and Ding Burton have also been seen in action for the last time on Ahearn field.



# THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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Society.....Frances Johnston  
Features.....Harold Hobbs  
Exchanges.....Alan Dalley

TUESDAY, MAY 23, 1932

After all, we admire in Mayor Barber that quality which shows that he has the gumption to do something. Some people never have enough life in their system to cause any adverse criticism.

### BANKRUPTCY A HALT TO COMMERCIALISM

The People's college of Fort Scott has gone into the hands of a receiver. Bankruptcy was brought about by the institution's dabbling in oil.

Here is a case where an educational institution stepped out of bounds and sought more material gain than merely service to state and country. The profession of education in this college was no longer thought of as a profession. An attempt was made to turn a school into a commercial enterprise.

There appears to be a tendency of this sort prevalent in this country now. While a college is an exception, yet newspapers and politics are threatened by commercialism. The fate of the People's college is only one case in many others that have in a way tended to sober up this craze for immediate results.

### EXIT—THE DUMB-BELL

The Brown Bull recently treated a serious subject in a humorous way when it dedicated a whole issue to the dumb-bell. When a student publication begins making fun of a particular type of student rather common in educational institutions it indicates that the students are observant. Not all reforms are instigated by the faculty. Students on the whole will judge an educational institution by the results it produces rather than by the frivolity it permits. Although they may be "getting by" in some school with a minimum of effort their better judgment will finally have its effect upon them and create a feeling of disgust at the system which has standards so low as to permit them to "get by."

In our own institution, it has not been particularly noticeable more than elsewhere, but it is sometimes rather hard to make the scholastic standards high in a state school. But the times are changing. This school is becoming more and more crowded. Numbers are no longer to be desired so much as quality. There has been an undercurrent in the faculty feeling this past year in favor of tightening up on the scholastic standards in order that the college degree might mean more to its recipient, and in order that Nicholas Murray Butler's "glorified country club" idea might not be associated with K. S. A. C. The faculty feels it. And the student laughs at the dumb-bell in the college humor magazine. With these indications it seems that a change is on the road—and an ultimate change for the better—the elimination of the dumb-bell in college circles.



Dear Mr. Harold.

It was with a great deal of interest that I read your most recent communication, for I have learned the true cause of our misunderstanding. The crude manner in which you attempted to handle the situation was most amusing. That you were sparring for column inches was evident from the start. To quote, you say, "Let us be brief," and then you rave on with a series of meaningless expressions and a far fetched quotation from Gleim, for more than a column. You "Mr. Homer" me from the top of one column to the bottom of the next, without evidence of thought.

And such commonplace remarks! You say as you were sitting in your study reading your Collegian you were pained. Mr. Harold, do you think you are the first person that was ever pained by reading the Collegian? And the fallacy of it all! I happen to know that you read my attack in the original two weeks before it was published, and that you had opportunity to read it in the gallery proofs at least a week before it appeared in the Collegian. And then to think that you, with your reputation for cleverness and spontaneity to maintain—to think that you would allow the public to observe how actually stupid you were in the matter. It seems you should have recalled something of at least one of the former readings. But no. You were completely bowled over by the third reading. Knowledge that you would stoop to such spurious methods has shocked me beyond repair—and to think it was all a mistake!

How glad I am, old fellow, that I have at last found the real cause of our unpleasantness. It was not you at all. It was the copy reader. How stupid of me to even suspect. Were it not for the obnoxiousness of your sex, I would say boldly, "Let us kiss and make up." As it is I shall shake

your hand at the first opportunity and give you my blessing. Completely yours, without reservation, Homer.

Mr. Homer:

I am glad that matters have taken their present turn. Through my entire reply in last Friday's Collegian I attempted to preserve your good name—little as it was worthy of the effort. I realized that you were upon the verge of the frigid world, where men take everything they can get, and that any stain upon your reputation would lessen ten-fold your chances of surviving the maelstrom of competition. I also realized that should you leave K. S. A. C. under a cloud of suspicion I would not be benefited in the least, while the skeleton of your exposed past would forever haunt you.

Realizing all this, I set about to state my side of the argument without damaging you. I am glad I took that course, Mr. Homer, for, without any effort on my part, you have exposed yourself. By the above message you have stripped yourself of every false conception as to the true nature of your character, that the public may have had of you. You stand naked, your provincial crudity shamelessly exposed to the whole college. The entire school will gasp at your brazen betrayal of confidence—at your exposure of some of the most sacred and secret facts of column conducting. They might forgive you everything else—but not such a breach of trust. You have shown yourself to be a turncoat of the worst stripe.

The only hope for vindication in the eyes of the world, that you may have, will come as a result of the last happy paragraph of yours, in which you let the people know what I was too modest to tell them—that the entire argument was the result of my magnanimous attempt to shield the copy reader. Personally, I forgive you, Mr. Homer. I can understand how after dinner coffee and black cigars can bring you to such a state of irresponsibility that you are not at all rational in your subsequent actions. I gladly ask the public to consider well before it condemns you.

And now, Mr. Homer, I am glad that our unpleasantness is at an end. The number of opportunities for true humor which our quarrel has caused us to miss is appalling. Let us get down to work, Mr. Homer. Mr. Homer, on with true wit! Yours affectionately, Harold.

### STADIUM FUND GROWING SLOWLY: TOTAL \$154,800

Faculty Additions Have Come in—\$2,000 More From Town

The Memorial Stadium fund has been growing slowly. A student committee in charge of C. C. McPherson and Arthur S. Nay went out into the residence district of Manhattan and collected \$2,200. The down town teams reported another \$2,000. Reports have also come in from absent members of the faculty. The subscriptions total \$154,800.

The following additional subscriptions from the faculty have been reported. L. E. Melchers, general science, \$160; Howard E. Plowman, agriculture, \$20; W. E. Haukenberry, night watchman, division of engineering, \$100; Mary Kimball, registrar's office, \$40.

### EURODELPHIANS ORGANIZE AN ALUMNAE GROUP

Only National Literary Society Follows Example of Men's Group

The alumnae members of the Eurodelphian literary society who reside in Manhattan, met recently and organized an alumnae association, the first women's organization of its kind on the hill.

The purpose of the organization as outlined by the secretary is to encourage debate and oratory in the society by awarding prizes, so that more girls will take part and feel that they are receiving some compensation for their efforts, and to promote enthusiasm for an annual Eurodelphian Homecoming week.

Two men's societies on the hill already have alumni associations—the Websters and Athenians—but the ex-Euros are the first girls' association of this kind.

The officers of the new organization are: Agnes (Jones) Honeywell, president; Mable Ginter, secretary; Lillian (Lathrop) Bennett, treasurer.

### A. W. Butcher Applies for Patent

A. W. Butcher, sophomore in industrial chemistry, has just recently applied for a patent for his automatic elevator dump for grain hauling trucks. The dumping machine that Butcher has invented is operated by a system of weights which are governed by a brake. The present compressed air systems that are used necessitate quite an additional cost because of their complexity. The chief advantage of this new invention is that it enables motor trucks to be unloaded as easily and readily as a horse drawn wagon has been heretofore. Butcher was a substitute on the K. S. A. C. football team last fall, filling the position of fullback. He is showing himself a promising prospect for that position on the regular team next fall.

### National Eurodelphian Convention

The first convention of the national Eurodelphian literary society will be held at Purdue university, LaFayette, Ind., June 2, 3, and 4. Miss Irene Maughlin has been chosen to go from Manhattan as the official delegate for Alpha chapter. The national officers at K. S. A. C. are Henrietta Jones, secretary, and Miss Opal Seiber, editor. They will attend the convention also. The national president is Christine Cool, who was graduated last year.

### W. A. Bilby To Visit Near East

William A. Bilby, who was here recently in the interests of the stadium drive, is to leave June 3 on a tour of investigation of the hunger stricken portions of Europe. He is being sent by the Capper Publications, and will write a series of letters for the Topeka Capital. He hopes to be able to determine the extent of suffering and the need for further cooperation on the part of America in the reconstruction work. His investigation will take at least three months, and his route will cover many parts of Europe, and some parts of Asia. Mr. Bilby has been state director of the Near East relief for the past two years. He will stop in Washington to get final instructions from Senator Capper.

### To Tri Delt Convention

Anne Ratliff and Mildred Swenson will leave about the middle of June for Ithaca, N. Y., to attend the Delta Delta Delta national convention. They will visit in New York City, Washington, D. C., Boston and other eastern points before returning.

## SAY IT HERE

Reading is not listed among the entrance requirements in the college catalog, but it is written in fancy script on our eighth grade diplomas as one of the subjects we passed in then.

And yet there are students on the hill who can not read or understand "Please do not feed or tease the cat."

We are all proud of Touchdown II and proud of his new home. It is one of the first places we take visitors to see. And everyone is anxious to show him at the football games next fall.

But in spite of all this there are some who seem to take delight in scraping a stick across the sides of the cage, hoping that he will growl as he did the other times they stopped to tease him.

Do we want a cross, snappy, ill-natured cat that hates every one and sulks back in the cage? If we don't, some attention will have to be paid to "Please do not feed or tease the cat." —Emily Adams.

### And Now Women Suffer by Lizzie's Bobbed Hair Edict

Bobbed hair has many advantages, but according to Rowena Thornburg there is another side to the story. Now Rowena never did have much use for bobbed hair but she always has believed that everything must be sacrificed for the sake of art. And Rowena did need bobbed hair in order to be her best in "The Brat," so off went Rowena's tresses.

Well, bobbed hair was terribly successful for "The Brat" but Rowena is no longer a brat. She is a prospective school ma'am.

What shall she do? Lizzie puts a taboo on bobbed haired school-ma'ams. Poor Rowena realizes too late that all people do not feel toward art as she does.

A few days ago Rowena was going to interview a school superintendent, but one glance in the mirror told Rowena that her hair was all wrong for the occasion, so she immediately began searching for a hat. Finally one of her sisters came to her rescue with a close fitting hat which enabled her to appear before the superintendent in a dignified, "unfashionable" manner.

### Commend Journalism Departments

The K. S. A. C. and Kansas university departments of journalism received a unanimous vote of commendation from the Kansas Editorial association in session recently. The association held its annual convention in Lawrence and in Kansas City, Kan., May 5 and 6. The resolution refers to the two departments as "so successfully training competent young newspaper men under the capable direction of N. A. Crawford and L. N. Flint."

Vida Zabel and Isla Faulkenstein who were in school last year were week end guests at the Kappa Delta house.

A committee composed of Dean Mary Pierce Van Zile, Dean R. A. Seaton, Prof. C. F. Baker, and Effie May Carp went to Topeka Tuesday to consult with the state architect in regard to plans for the new dormitory.

Marguerite Bondurant has accepted the position of assistant manager of the Innes tea room in Wichita.

Mary Chilcotte of Esmond visited at the Fairchild club last week end. Laura Sherman of Grinnell visited her sister, Luella Sherman, last week. Earl Leland of Wichita visited his sister, Eva Leland, last week.

Kenneth Yandell and Allison Edwards spent the week end at Herington.

Helen Johnson of Great Bend is visiting her cousin, Vida Butler.

E. Croft of Larned, is visiting his son, Edward, at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house for a few days.

A. Webber of Dodge City, visited his son Howard Webber, sophomore in business administration, for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Garvey spent the week end with Miss Annabel Garvey.

Mary Brooks and Mary Tucker of Eureka were guests of Marion Brookover at the Kappa Delta house over the week end.

Mrs. Harry Knostman and William Knostman were here for the May fete and visited Carol Knostman at the Kappa Delta house.

Sunday dinner guests at the Kappa Delta house were Miss Vida Zabel, Miss Holmroff, and Mrs. Van Ness of Topeka who was visiting her daughter, Elizabeth.

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## SOCIETY

The members of the new Y. W. C. A. cabinet entertained at supper at the home of Leola Ash for the outgoing cabinet, last Tuesday evening. A color scheme of pink and white was carried out in the supper and pink sweet peas were given as favors. After the supper the regular business meeting was held. Special guests were Mrs. Hugh Durham, president of the advisory board; Miss Grace Derby, Miss Jessie Maghir, Dean Mary Pierce Van Zile, and Miss Irene Dean.

Mrs. Fred Boone and Mrs. Franklin Boone entertained with a banquet at the Gillett hotel Monday evening for the active members of the Delta Delta Delta sorority in honor of Miss Gladys Scott of Topeka whose engagement to Mr. Edwin Nellis has recently been announced. Following the banquet Mrs. Franklin Boone gave a shower for Miss Scott after which the guests played bridge. Miss Scott attended college here two years ago and is a member of the Delta Delta Delta sorority. Mr. Nellis is a graduate of Purdue university and is a member of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity.

Sunday dinner guests at the Alpha Tau Omega house were: Miss Evelyn Fairbanks, Miss Edith Fairchild, Miss Laurene Kuhn, Miss Alpha O'Neill, Miss Helen Thayer, Miss Maxine Ransom, Miss Mildred Swenson, Miss Betty Coulter, Miss Esther Folsom, Miss Fay Powell of Miriam, Miss Madge Austin of Lawrence, and Miss Vera Samuel of Abilene.

The MacDowell club, which is one of the honorary music clubs, announces the addition of ten new members to the organization. They are: Elsie Bergstrom, Orpha Russell, Mabel Cooper, Clara Higdon, Leola Wallace, Ruth Scott, Geraldine Shane, Frances Allison, Georgia Mae Daniels, and Marguerite Brooks. Mildred Thornburg is the president and Ruth Pasley the secretary of the organization. This club was organized four years ago, and since that time has grown considerably. The standard of grades required of the girls is not less than G in any music subject, or less than M in any other college subject. The purpose of the club is to reach a standard sufficiently high to admit the members to one of the national honorary music fraternities. The ladies of the department of music are honorary members and act in an advisory capacity. At the meetings of the club the study of the various composers' works is taken up. The members of the organization are given an opportunity in this way to become acquainted with musicians that otherwise they could not have a chance to know.

Sunday dinner guests at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house were Miss Mary Worrall, Miss Julia Johnson, and Miss Frances Johnstone.

Week end guests at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house were L. H. Rochford of Lyndon, J. L. Woodhouse of Sharon Springs, and Robert Curtis of Clay Center.

Miss Katherine Kimmel entertained for her students Saturday, May 20, from 3 o'clock to 4 o'clock. A buffet luncheon was served, after which a box of gifts was presented to Miss Kimmel, as a token of appreciation for her work with her students.

Mrs. Albert Dickens and Mrs. C. A. Kimball entertained Sunday morning with a May breakfast at the home of Mrs. Dickens, 1230 Fremont, in honor of Miss Elizabeth Dickens, who is to graduate with the class of 1922. The guests were Prof. and Mrs. H. W. Davis, Prof. and Mrs. C. E. Rogers, Prof. N. A. Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Stratton, and the members of Theta Sigma Phi and Sigma Delta Chi, the two honorary journalistic fraternities.

Phi Delta Tau has pledged L. O. Sinderson of Manhattan, junior in electrical engineering.

The Athenians entertained the Brownings on their annual Owl Bake Friday, May 19, at Hackberry Glen. The program consisted of the following: "Significance and History of the Owl Bake," A. R. Paden; songs by Kelley's Pick-up Quartet; "To our Visitors," Mr. Anderson; talk, Mr. Kiser; reading, R. Morris Ritchie; stunt "The Adventures of Lady Greiver," talks by former members; and songs by Kelley's quartet. The party consisted of over 50 couples, and was chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Kiser and Miss Carp.

The Ionians went out on their annual camping party Saturday night, and were serenaded about midnight by their brothers, the Hamiltons.

The Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity held its annual spring party Friday evening, May 19, at the fraternity house at 221 Delaware. The evening was spent in dancing and with cards. Guests and out of town visitors were Miss Alma Walke of Russell, Mr. Myron Sealy of Russell, Mr. G. L. Bodell of Herington, Mr. George Stutz of Manhattan, Mr. Glenn Heworth of Manhattan, James Ryan of Manhattan, Mr. Clarence Grandfield of Neodesha, Mr. David McIntosh of Manhattan, Prof. R. W. Conover, and Miss Annabel Garvey.

The Alpha Tau Omega fraternity held their second annual Tau Feast at the Gillett hotel Friday evening. C. R. Smith acted as toastmaster. The following toasts were given: "Chocolate Drops," Mr. Paul Smith; "Response," Mr. E. F. Stalcup; "When College Days Have Faded," Prof. Ira Pratt. After the banquet a dance was held at Elks hall. Rex Maupin's orchestra furnished the music. Mrs. S. C. Pettit, Mr. Charles Nitcher, and Prof. and Mrs. Ira Pratt chaperoned. Out of town guests were: Mr. Jud Benson, Mr. Norton Dowd, Mr. George Dabbler, and Mr. Bob Lemmons of Lawrence, Captain Dugan of Fort Riley, Mr. Harry Felton of Ellsworth, Mr. Bruce Rogers of Hays, Mr. West of Atlanta, Ga., Mr. Kent of Kansas City, Miss Fay Powell of Miriam, Miss Vera Samuel of Abilene, Mr. Bishop of Norman, Okla., and Miss Madge Austin of Lawrence.

**New Household Economics Head**  
Prof. Amy Jane Leazenby has been appointed as acting head of the department of household economics for next year in the absence of Prof. Hildegard Kneeland who will be at Columbia on a leave of absence. Miss Helen A. Bishop will take over the work formerly done by Professor Leazenby. Miss Bishop's title will be assistant professor of household economics. Miss Bishop, who has her bachelor's degree from James Millikin college, Decatur, Ill., expects to get her master of science degree this June at Teachers' college, Columbia university. She has had 11 years' experience in teaching home economics. At this college Miss Bishop will be in charge of the Ellen H. Richards lodge, and will teach household economics and sanitation.

**Girls Go to Estes Park**  
Girls who want to go to Estes park this summer should get in touch with the Conference committee. The conference starts August 15 and the list of names should be in at once. About 25 girls have signed up to go, but it is hoped that several more will be able to attend. In past years the delegation from K. S. A. C. has been one of the largest and the committee this year is determined not to fall below previous records. Greatly reduced rates are offered for the trip so that it will be within the means of everyone. Anyone who wishes to attend the conference may report to Miss Dean's office and get further information.

**Katherine Kimmel To Leave**  
Katherine Kimmel, assistant professor of voice in the department of music, has resigned her position, and will continue her study of music next fall in New York. For five years Miss Kimmel has been associated with the music department, and has also served as director of music at the First Congregational church.

Mr. and Mrs. McQuillan of Clay Center, visited their daughter, Katherine, over the week end.

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Myers, Walter E.	40.00	Null, Margaret	40.00
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Nelson, E. F.	60.00	O'Neill, Alpha	40.00
Nelson, Harry	50.00	O'Neill, Mary	25.00
Nelson, Louise	50.00	Ormsbee, E. D.	10.00
Nettrometer, Jennie	5.00	Orth, Etella	12.00
Nevins, Irma Gene	40.00	Osborn, E. W.	40.00
Newcomb, Dewey	20.00	Osborn, L. L.	10.00
Newcomb, Jessie	20.00	O'Toole, Arthur	40.00
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(Concluded on page four.)



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(Concluded from page three)

Otto, Esther	40.00	Rixon, Glenn	40.00	Schultz, Charles	40.00	Sours, Ralph	40.00
Overton, William J.	40.00	Robb, F. B.	40.00	Schultz, Fred	40.00	Southern, Ruth	40.00
Owens, Fay A.	40.00	Robbins, C. E.	40.00	Schutte, Leo	20.00	Sower, Mae	20.00
Paddelford, Alice	20.00	Roberts, C. B.	60.00	Schwandt, Glen	40.00	Spears, Norman	50.00
Paddock, Lowell H.	40.00	Roberts, C. W.	40.00	Schwandt, Grace	40.00	Speck, Richard	40.00
Padgett, A. R.	60.00	Roberts, Mac	40.00	Schwandt, H. H.	40.00	Spence, Annie	5.00
Paine, Cecil	40.00	Roberts, Norman	40.00	Schultheiss, Lena	5.00	Spence, Bernice	40.00
Paine, V. E.	40.00	Robertson, Roberta	40.00	Scott, Ethel	40.00	Spencer, Clarence	30.00
Palmer, Randolph L.	20.00	Robinson, Clarence	40.00	Scott E. S.	40.00	Spencer, Corwin	20.00
Parker, James E.	40.00	Robinson, Gomez	20.00	Scott, Everett	10.00	Spencer, Harold C.	100.00
Parrott, W. L.	40.00	Robinson, G. E.	40.00	Scott, Herman	50.00	Spiker, Katherine	12.00
Pasley, Ruth	2.50	Robinson, Kenneth	40.00	Scott, R. G.	40.00	Spindler, Loyd	20.00
Pate, George W.	50.00	Robinson, Lester	40.00	Scott, Susan	40.00	Spratt, R. C.	40.00
Patterson, Alice	20.00	Robinson, M. L.	20.00	Scott, Walter C.	6.00	Spring, Glenn	25.00
Patterson, Ira L.	40.00	Roder, George	50.00	Seamands, Wesley (Bert)	5.00	Sprout, Clarence	40.00
Patterson, Naola	40.00	Roderick, Gall	30.00	Seeber, Opal	40.00	Stack, Gertrude	40.00
Patterson, Robert T.	30.00	Rogers, T. E.	40.00	Sehring, Harold	40.00	Stafford, John	40.00
Patterson, Veora	20.00	Roesener, Clifford	40.00	Sellers, Lester	40.00	Stajb, H. J.	40.00
Patterson, W. S.	10.00	Roesler, Melvin	40.00	Seright, J. J.	40.00	Stalcup, E. F.	40.00
Patton, Dwight	40.00	Rogers, Arthur	60.00	Seydell, Carl	20.00	Staley, Loraine	40.00
Paulsen, F. H.	60.00	Rogers, Samuel	20.00	Shaler, Paul	40.00	Stambaugh, W. W.	50.00
Peak, Vivian	40.00	Rogers, S. N.	20.00	Shaver, Muriel	40.00	Stanley, C. M.	60.00
Parson, Zenia	30.00	Rogler, Helen	20.00	Shaw, R. J.	40.00	Stanley, Prudence	30.00
Peck, Ruth J.	40.00	Rolf, Walter	60.00	Shelley, Fred	20.00	Stanton, Jesse	10.00
Peck, W. F.	40.00	Romary, Ellison	20.00	Shelly, J. E.	40.00	Starkey, Jay R.	40.00
Peckley, Irwin	40.00	Romick, W. L.	5.00	Shellenberger, C. L.	40.00	Stauffer, Florence	40.00
Pence, Mildred	20.00	Rommel, Lillian	60.00	Sherr, E. C.	10.00	Stauffer, Marion	60.00
Pence, Royce	60.00	Roney, R. E.	40.00	Sherr, R. E.	40.00	Stebbins, Florence	50.00
Pendleton, W. R.	40.00	Roofs, Paul J.	40.00	Sherer, R. J.	40.00	Steenen, Carl	32.00
Pepper, Laura	40.00	Roote, P. M.	40.00	Sherman, Luella	50.00	Steiner, John	40.00
Perham, W. W.	50.00	Roper, Mayette	40.00	Sherman, R. W.	40.00	Stephens, E. D.	40.00
Perry, Arthur	40.00	Rose, Herbert	40.00	Shideler, Robert	60.00	Stephenson, J. L.	60.00
Peterson, Florence	20.00	Rosenthal, Renna	40.00	Shields, Donald	50.00	Stewart, Anna	25.00
Petr, Edward	40.00	Ross, Dorothy	20.00	Shields, Jennetta	40.00	Stewart, A. N.	20.00
Pfaff, Nettie	60.00	Ross, Inga	40.00	Shirk, F. H.	50.00	Stewart, E. B.	40.00
Pfeiffer, August H.	40.00	Rossell, L. E.	40.00	Short, Ryron	40.00	Stewart, J. S.	60.00
Pfeiffer, Horace	40.00	Rothrock, Thomas	60.00	Short, Mac	40.00	Stewart, Rachel	20.00
Pfeut, Scott	40.00	Rumold, Perle	50.00	Shrader, Margaret	50.00	Stewart, Velma	40.00
Prundstein, W. E.	40.00	Ruscoe, Easton	40.00	Shull, Beth	40.00	Stickel, Theodore	40.00
Phares, C. W.	40.00	Russell, Charles	60.00	Siler, E. L.	40.00	Still, T. R.	40.00
Phifer, L. G.	40.00	Russell, Charlotte	40.00	Silman, A. C.	10.00	Stinson, Bruce	40.00
Phillips, G.	40.00	Russell, Edna	15.00	Simpson, Frank	40.00	Stitt, Jeanette	40.00
Phillips, P. J.	60.00	Russell, Esther	10.00	Simpson, N. J.	40.00	St. John, Theodore	40.00
Pickard, Dorothy	40.00	Russell, Lenora	10.00	Simpson, W. E.	40.00	Stokebrand, Alfred	40.00
Pickard, Sam	40.00	Russell, Mabel	10.00	Sims, Percy	20.00	Stokebrand, F. C.	50.00
Pickering, Jesse	30.00	Russell, Mary D.	100.00	Six, Deal	50.00	Stocker, Gladys	40.00
Pickering, M. E.	40.00	Russell, Mary K.	50.00	Skinner, J. W.	60.00	Stockwell, Glenn	60.00
Pickett, Margaret	20.00	Russell, Orpha	20.00	Slater, C. E.	40.00	Stone, W. E.	60.00
Pickrell, D. H.	40.00	Russell, Roy C.	40.00	Smale, Myrna	40.00	Storer, Sheldon	40.00
Pillat, Williams	20.00	Rust, C. M.	40.00	Smith, Burr	40.00	Stouffer, Harold	40.00
Pille, Myrna	40.00	Ryan, Cecil	20.00	Smith, Charles	60.00	Stout, C. R.	40.00
Pinkerton, Ernestine	40.00	Ryan, Golden	20.00	Smith, Clara	50.00	Stover, Austin	40.00
Piper, Myrtle	40.00	Ryan, Max	40.00	Smith, Corinne	40.00	Stover, Raymond	40.00
Piper, Warren	40.00	Ryherd, Dorothy	40.00	Smith, Earl	40.00	Stratford, Clark	40.00
Pisinger, Thomas G.	40.00	Sallee, R. M.	50.00	Smith, Edith	40.00	Stratton, Tom	10.00
Plagge, Rudolph	40.00	Sallsbury, Morse	120.00	Smith, George S.	40.00	Strayer, Faith	40.00
Plank, George A.	50.00	Sams, J. Jewell	40.00	Smith, H. E. (Ag)	100.00	Strickler, Fred	50.00
Platner, N. V.	40.00	Samson, Grace	50.00	Smith, Helen	40.00	Strickler, Lawrence	40.00
Platt, K. H.	2.50	Sanders, Dorsey	40.00	Smith, J. L.	50.00	Strong, Fay	40.00
Plough, Margaret	40.00	Sanders, Ellmore	40.00	Smith, S. Lewis	40.00	Strong, Floyd	40.00
Plyley, Raymond C.	40.00	Sanders, L. L.	40.00	Smith, Marion	45.00	Strong, R. G.	80.00
Pomery, D. M.	40.00	Sands, Lillie	10.00	Smith, M. W.	20.00	Stucky, Richard	50.00
Portender, Harold	40.00	Sargent, Lois	20.00	Smith, P. E.	60.00	Stueber, Theodore	40.00
Porter, Armer	40.00	Sartorius, William	40.00	Smith, Ralph	20.00	Stueber, O. E.	40.00
Porter, R. G.	40.00	Sauer, C. R.	40.00	Smith, R. L.	20.00	Sturgeon, H. C.	40.00
Pospiell, Matilda	40.00	Saunders, A. R.	10.00	Smith, R. J.	40.00	Stutz, George	50.00
Post, John	40.00	Saunders, G. R.	40.00	Smith, S. R.	40.00	Sudendorf, E. J.	100.00
Powell, Maude B.	40.00	Savage, J. F.	40.00	Smith, S. R.	40.00	Summers, Bertha	5.00
Powers, Cleo	40.00	Sawyer, G. R.	40.00	Smith, Thelma	40.00	Summers, Grace	20.00
Powers, Josephine	40.00	Saxton, Robert	40.00	Smith, Veria	40.00	Summers, H. L.	50.00
Prater, Carl	40.00	Schaal, Lawrence	40.00	Smith, William	40.00	Sump, Vernon	40.00
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Pratt, C. W.	50.00	Schemm, C. W.	40.00	Snodgrass, Harry J.	80.00	Sutton, Earl	100.00
Prescott, Russell M. and Bernice	60.00	Schmitt, Henry W.	40.00	Soloman, L. B.	10.00	Sutton, Estelle	40.00
Preston, Earl L.	50.00	Schneider, Louise	40.00	Solt, Neva	40.00	Sutton, Wilma	40.00
Pretz, Otto L.	40.00	Scholz, Raymond	40.00	Solt, V. M.	40.00	Swales, James	40.00
Price, Joe	40.00	Schultz, Dorothy	10.00	Soupe, M. H.	40.00	Swallow, Helen	40.00
Price, Marion E.	40.00	Schrumpf, Ella	40.00	Sours, Clara	40.00	Swarnen, J. F.	40.00
Priestley, H. R.	40.00						
Priestley, Helen	50.00						
Proctor, Virgil D.	12.00						
Pruitt, Ruby	40.00						
Pryor, J. W.	20.00						
Ptacek, M. E.	40.00						
Pugh, Carrie	20.00						
Pugh, Dorothy	40.00						
Quach, Edward L.	40.00						
Quinn, Newton Q.	40.00						
Quinn, H. C.	40.00						
Quinn, Henry P.	40.00						
Rabe, Helen	75.00						
Rader, J. L.	40.00						
Raines, E. Lee	20.00						
Raileigh, W. P.	40.00						
Rambac, Simeon	30.00						
Rambac, Simeon	40.00						
Rankin, William	40.00						
Rannells, Ruth	40.00						
Ransom, Maxine	40.00						
Rapp, Alfred	40.00						
Ratcliff, Harry	40.00						
Rath, Evan	40.00						
Rath, Robert	40.00						
Ratcliff, Anne	40.00						
Ratta, Floyd	40.00						
Raub, Marjorie	20.00						
Rayle, H. H.	30.00						
Read, Gladwin	40.00						
Reasoner, Margaret	40.00						
Reasoner, Mildred	20.00						
Reazin, George	50.00						
Redman, Gordon	40.00						
Reece, Adelbert	20.00						
Reece, Edith	40.00						
Reed, Geraldine	40.00						
Reed, Glenn	40.00						
Reed, H. O.	40.00						
Reed, Leona	40.00						
Reed, Louise	40.00						
Reed, Ruth	40.00						
Reed, Thomas	40.00						
Reed, W. H.	40.00						
Reed, William	40.00						
Reeder, Virginia	40.00						
Reel, Edwin	40.00						
Reep, Elmer	10.00						
Rees, Merle	5.00						
Regnier, Roger	40.00						
Rehberg, A. F.	50.00						
Reich, Margaret	40.00						
Reichhart, Ernest	30.00						
Reed, Helen	40.00						
Reina, G.	5.00						
Renner, Frank	100.00						
Retter, H. W.	40.00						
Reynolds, Forrest	40.00						
Rhoades, G. L.	40.00						
Rhoades, Winifred	40.00						
Rice, M. D.	50.00						
Richards, Fern	40.00						
Richards, Hazel	40.00						
Richards, F. L.	40.00						
Richards, H. I.	30.00						
Richards, John	40.00						
Richardson, Helen	40.00						
Richardson, Lois	40.00						
Ricklefs, R. B.	20.00						
Ricklefs, Ruby	40.00						
Riddell, Doris	40.00						
Riddell, J. C.	40.00						
Riegel, Mildred	20.00						
Riley, H. B.	40.00						
Riley, Ivan H.	40.00						
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# Marshall Theatre

TODAY

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It makes matrimony and alimony. It makes foolish folks  
wise and wise folks foolish. It makes the young act old and  
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the love question.

Joseph M. Schenck presents

## CONSTANCE TALMADGE in "Polly of the Follies"

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THURSDAY-FRIDAY

Carl Laemmle presents

## HARRY CAREY

and a superb cast in

## "Man to Man"

A Universal Super-Jewell Production

TREMENDOUS! That is what you will say when you see the ter-  
rific climax in this great drama of adventure and romance in the old  
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## CASE HANDLES Y. EXTENSION COMING YEAR

TO HAVE CHARGE "GO TO COLLEGE" CAMPAIGNS

TO 9,600 HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS

Of These 1,000 Seniors Were Seen—Harold Howe Has Had Charge of Work—Department Grows Rapidly

Glen M. Case, junior in music, has been appointed by A. B. Paden, president of the Y. M. C. A., to succeed Harold Howe on the "Go to College" committee for the coming year. The work of this department has grown to first importance among cabinet offices and the selection of a man to direct this work is looked upon with keen interest by friends of the Y.

### Case Has the Experience

Mr. Case is a member of the Acadia fraternity, Phi Mu Alpha honorary music fraternity, and Purple Masque, honorary dramatic fraternity. He has had experience with public entertainment, having traveled last summer with the Ralph Dunbar company of Chicago and has worked in the programs of the college extension department.

The "Go to College" idea is new. It originated last year and has completed two successful years. Funds for its support come from the college, alumni association, the Y. W. C. A., and the Y. M. C. A.

### Helps Increase Enrollment

Enrollment from schools visited last year showed a very substantial increase. This year even better results are expected as more high schools have been visited and the teams have been better organized. A card system has been used which gives an opportunity for follow up work.

The teams always put on a program first and then hold a conference with juniors and seniors. It is at this conference that the cards are given out to the prospective students. The cards give such information as will be of use for the college in sending out publicity matter.

An encouraging feature is that practically every school visited has asked that it be included in next year's schedule. The number of schools visited this year was only limited by the funds available for carrying on the work.

### Twenty-five on Student Teams

There were 25 students on the teams and 26 high schools were visited, at which 9,600 were entertained at an average cost of 5 cents per student. One thousand six hundred and thirty of those visited were seniors.

Much of the success of this year's work is due to Harold Howe, senior in agriculture, who has directed the work. Mr. Howe is chairman of the discipline committee of the S. S. G. A., a K debater, and member of Phi Kappa fraternity, Alpha Zeta, Pi Kappa Delta, Gamma Sigma Delta, and Scarab.

### Senior Girls' Breakfast Wednesday

The invitations for the senior girls' annual breakfast were sent out yesterday. Senior girls who expect to attend are requested to send 50 cents and their names to P. O. Box 185. The girls will meet Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock east of Anderson hall. The girls in charge of the plans for the affair are: Georgiabelle Crisfield, chairman; Esther McStay, publicity; Carol Knostman, eats; and Rowena Thornburg, program.

A \$50 prize will be offered to any student or group of students writing the best usable musical score and book for an original three act musical comedy. Scores are to be handed to Bob Strong as soon as possible after school starts next September. Prof. Ray E. Holcombe is chairman of the committee which will judge the scores.

### Choose Girls' Baseball Team

After the recent interclass games in girls' baseball, the best players were selected for the varsity baseball team. The members of this team are as follows: pitcher—Humbarger and Marston; catcher—Johnson, L. Russell, D. Frost, Penelope Burtia; first base—C. Bixler; second base—Saxton; third base—Hertner; short stop—Goddie; right field—Howard; center field—A. Conrow; and left field, I. Conrow.

## STADIUM NEEDS PAYMENTS NOW

NEED CASH TO BEGIN WORK IMMEDIATELY

Stratton Urges Students to Pay One Note Before Going Home

Early payments of notes for the Memorial stadium will help materially in getting the west section ready for use this fall, according to Cliff Stratton, secretary of the Memorial Stadium corporation.

"While the response for funds was fine," Stratton said today, "We are going to be close run for cash this summer." We earnestly urge all students and faculty members who can do so to take up at least one of their notes before going home. We need the money badly. Payments can be made at stadium-alumni headquarters, illustrations building, between 9 o'clock in the morning and 5 o'clock in the afternoon, or checks can be mailed to Cliff Stratton, secretary of the corporation. Checks should be made payable to the Memorial Stadium corporation.

## TRACKSTERS TO M. V. MEET

ANNUAL CONTEST AT LAWRENCE BEGINNING TODAY

Riley Scheduled To Win In Low Hurdles—Men in Good Trim

The Kansas Aggie track team left this morning for Lawrence to participate in the annual Missouri Valley track meet today and Saturday.

The 100 and 220 yard dash events will be especially interesting to watch, there being four valley tracksters all making practically the same time in these two events. Irwin will represent the Aggies in these events and local track followers expect him to cop at least one of them. Riley is scheduled to win the low hurdles, as no one in the valley has yet succeeded in defeating him or making the time that he has. Riley will also run the high hurdles with Hope, in which one of them is almost sure to place.

Hope and Dobson will do the pole vaulting for the Aggies. Both are in fine form now and should win at least one place in this event. A valley record is expected to fall in the pole vault with five men all going over 12 feet. Jennings and Constable will do the high jumping. Kuykendall runs in the two mile and Captain Mathias will run the mile.

In the dual meet with Nebraska last Saturday two Nebraska and one Aggie record were broken in an 88 to 43 Nebraska victory. Riley chopped a second from the Nebraska low hurdle record. Gardner paced the half mile one-fifth second faster than the Cornhusker record. Hope, Aggie hurdler, clipped a fifth of a second from the Aggie record in the high hurdles, running in 15 and 2-5 seconds. Irwin won the 100 yard dash and took second in the 220 yard dash. Kuykendall had no trouble winning the two mile, pacing it off in 10 minutes and 3 seconds. Jennings tied for first in the high jump with Turner of Nebraska at 5 feet 10 1/2 inches.

In only one event were the Aggies able to make a clean sweep. That was the pole vault in which Hope, Dobson, and Counsell all tied at 11 feet. Other Aggie placings were Mathias second in the mile, Constable third in the high jump and Hope third in the broad jump, Riley third in the high hurdles, Henre third in the two mile.

## SENIOR WEEK MARKS FINISH OF SEMESTER

DOCTOR KURTZ DELIVERS BACCALAUREATE SERMON

THE "INK GIRL" IS MONDAY EVE

Remainder of Week Given Over to Parties, Receptions, Reunions, and Finally Commencement Exercises Thursday

With the baccalaureate sermon Sunday afternoon, by the Rev. Daniel Webster Kurtz, A. M., D. D., the seniors will commence their steps into that diverging pathway of life leading to—who knows where or what? This coming week could appropriately be called senior week rather than commencement week for this is the week that ends their never to be forgotten collegiate days. This is the week when the folks from home pay that long looked forward to visit to Manhattan with the cold realization that their children are now departing from the parental roof to return no more.

### Senior Girl Writes Class Play

The annual senior play will be presented Monday evening at 8:15 under the direction of Mrs. Ray E. Holcombe of the public speaking department. This year's play "The Ink Girl" was written by Anna L. Best of Manhattan, a senior in home economics. The first two acts of the play take place in a newspaper office and the last act at the fashionable home of Mrs. Balden. The play is full of action, humor, and delightful surprises. The cast is composed entirely of seniors. The cast is as follows: Jimmy Howard, the printer's devil, Jimmy Albright; Figgis, a comical janitor, K. O. Houser; Jack Balden, candidate for the United States senate, Paul Phillips; Helen Conway, a social butterfly, Clara Mary Smith; Mrs. Balden, a society woman, Irene Hays; Ed. Conway, a scheming newspaper editor, Vorin Whan; Frank Graham, a professional politician, H. R. Priestley; and Molly, a very surprising young lady, Lulu May Zeller. T. J. Manry is managing the play.

### Week Crowded with Events

Following the play the rest of the week will be given over to receptions, parties, and reunions with parents, classmates, and friends. The alumni-college baseball game Thursday afternoon following the alumni-senior luncheon and commencement address will end the only week of its kind in the life of each graduate.

Kate Hassler was called to her home in Chapman Thursday by the death of her sister, Mrs. Reed Hollinger. Mrs. Hollinger, formerly Maude Hassler, was a former student of K. S. A. C. and was a member of the Delta Zeta sorority.

## COLLEGE BULLETIN

Friday, May 26  
Baseball game with Kansas university at Lawrence.  
Missouri valley tennis tournament at Lawrence.  
School of Agriculture commencement at 8:00.

Saturday, May 27  
Baseball game with Kansas university at Lawrence.  
Missouri valley interscholastic track meet.

Sunday, May 28  
Baccalaureate sermon in the auditorium at 4:00.

Monday, May 29  
"The Ink Girl," senior class play in the auditorium at 8:15.

Tuesday, May 30  
Concert by college band at 8:15.

Wednesday, May 31  
Alumni business meeting, recreation center at 2:00.

Thursday, June 1  
Commencement exercises in the auditorium.

Friday, June 2  
Enrollment for summer school.

### Girls' Tennis Tourney Closes

The girls' tennis tournament closed last week, and the class teams have been chosen from those who stayed in till the finals. The members of the teams are as follows: freshman—Corinne Smith, Hilda Frost, Myrna Smale, and Mildred Gillespie; sophomore—Ruth Leonard, Dorothy Lukert, and Lucia Blits; junior—Harriet Betz and Faith Martin. The interclass tournament is now being played and all matches must be played off by 5 o'clock Friday.

### To Attend Convention

M. W. Furr, assistant professor of civil engineering, has been appointed as chapter delegate to the annual convention of the American Association of Engineers to be held at Salt Lake City June 5 to 8. Mr. Furr will join a Kansas City party enroute on the evening of June 3.

## CONTRACT LET FOR AG. WING

SAVE \$62,000 OVER ORIGINAL ESTIMATED COST

Start Work on Building This Summer—Work Requires 18 Months

A saving of more than \$62,000 over the original estimate of the cost of the west wing of Waters hall, the construction of which was authorized by the last session of the legislature, will be made. Contracts awarded at the office of James Kimball, state business manager, last week showed the contract price is \$212,758.

The March Construction company, of St. Louis, secured the general contract with a price of \$190,000. The plumbing and heating contract went to the Topeka Highway Engineering company, whose bid was \$13,438. The Hubbard Electric company of Manhattan, was awarded the electric wiring contract at a price of \$2,740. Several smaller contracts for incidentals complete the total.

Ground for the new building will be broken next summer and it will be completed within 18 months probably. The first half of the appropriation became available last July 1, and the remainder will be ready for use July 1 this year.

## PUBLIC PREFERS JAZZ OVER ART

SO SAYS DR. C. J. MASSECK OF ST. LOUIS

Poet and Painter Addresses Class in New Poetry—Is Head of Advertising Company

The public has always preferred jazz to art, declared Dr. C. J. Masseck of St. Louis, vice-president of the Schiele Advertising company, in a recent address to the college class in New Poetry. Doctor Masseck, who is himself both a poet and a painter, traced the relations of the various fine arts to each other. He showed also how science and philosophy have confirmed what art had arrived at without logical process.

The appreciation of the new art forms, the speaker pointed out, has been stimulated by post-war conditions and by knowledge of modern psychology. The general public has not shown appreciation, however, and will not do so until what is now new has become old, he said.

### Attend Topeka Grain Conference

President Jardine and Dean Farrell are in Topeka this week attending the grain conference. President Jardine and J. C. Mohler, state secretary of agriculture, called the conference to consider improvement in yield and quality of wheat in the territory tributary to Kansas City. Representatives from Colorado, Nebraska, Oklahoma, and Texas are to be present. Grain dealers, millers, railroad men, bankers, agricultural newspaper men, boards of agriculture, and agricultural colleges are invited to attend.

Clara Cramsey will teach home economics at Plains.

## PREMIER MILERS MEET TOMORROW

RAY WATSON AND JOIE RAY MEET FOURTH TIME

TO FEATURE RELAY CARNIVAL

Twenty-seven High Schools From Four States Are Entered in First Annual Missouri Valley Interscholastic Contest

Time of the one mile special race between Ray B. Watson and Joie Ray, 4:35.

The first annual Missouri Valley Interscholastic Relay carnival will be held on Ahearn field commencing at 2:30 tomorrow afternoon. Twenty-seven schools had returned their entry blanks Wednesday morning and several more are expected. Joie Ray has definitely stated that he will be here for his special mile go against Ray Watson.

### Two Great Runners in Fourth Meet

The meeting between the two premier milers of the world on Ahearn field tomorrow will be the fourth meeting of this pair. They met for the first time at Pasadena, Cal., last summer; the second meeting was in Convention hall, Kansas City; the third meeting occurred in connection with the Drake relays, and the fourth will take place tomorrow. Ray won the first two, Watson the third, and the fourth is yet to be decided.

Joie Ray is the holder of the world's record in the three-quarter mile at 3:04 1-5, in the 1,500 meter run at 3:55 3-5, in the one and one-quarter mile at 5:33 3-5, in the one and one-half mile run at 6:42 3-5, in the 3,000 meter run at 8:31, in the two mile run at 9:11 2-5, and up until a month ago he held the 1,000 yard indoor record.

Ray Watson holds the national collegiate one mile championship and the Missouri valley record in the two mile. He is taking graduate work at K. S. A. C. and assisting Coach Bachman to develop his Aggie tracksters. Watson was captain of the Aggie track team last year; he was also the Aggie representative at the Olympic games held at Antwerp, Belgium, in 1920. He was entered in the steeple chase.

### Twenty Seven Schools Entered

Joie Ray's fastest time over the mile course is 4 minutes 14 2-5 seconds. Watson's greatest speed was 4 minutes 21 3-5 seconds. According to that Watson should follow Ray by 50 yards. The most Ray ever led Watson was under 50 feet and the last time Watson led Ray by two yards, their time being 4 minutes 24 3-5 seconds. Although the Drake race was fast and the day ideal; neither of the runners had been able to do any extensive outdoor work; but during the past month both these men have been doing a daily grind in the open. Because Watson defeated him Joie Ray will do his best to prove that it was an accident. Watson is just as eager to prove that he is the best man. Be that as it may, when the "Taxi Driver" and the "School Teacher" meet the world sits up and takes notice.

Twenty-seven high schools, military schools, and government schools from the four states have sent in their entrance blanks and are coming with a medley of stars that should establish some new prep records. The fact that many of the schools are sending only a picked few indicates the class of the meet. At the present time 130 young tracksters will be seen in action on Ahearn field tomorrow.

The schools entered and the number of their entries are as follows: high schools—Augusta 1, Dodge City 1, Ford Rural 1, Bendena 2, Haviland 2, Oskaloosa 5, Manhattan 30, Topeka 12, Friend (Nebr.) 5, Cameron (Mo) 2, Alva City (Okla.) 4, Winfield 1, Hiawatha 1, Wichita 1, Crete (Nebr.) 1, Cimarron 1, Beloit 6, Westmoreland 1, Clay Center 4,

Emingham 1, Wilson 1, Liberty (Mo.) 6, Atchison 3, and El Dorado 8. Private schools—Kemper military academy 5, Wentworth military academy 12, and Chillicothe Indian agricultural school 5.

### Over \$1,000 Worth of Prizes Offered

The athletic department has spent over \$1,000 for prizes including the following array of awards:

A cup will be given for each relay race as a relay team prize.

Gold medals will be given to the members of the winning relay teams.

Silver medals will be given to the members of the relay teams finishing second.

Bronze medals will be given to the members of the relay teams finishing third.

A gold 7-jeweled Elgin movement, 20 year open faced watch suitably engraved with a raised silver monogram of the college on the back will be given to the winner of each special event.

A silver medal will be given to the man who wins second in each special event.

A bronze medal will be given to the man who wins third in each special event.

The Ray B. Watson One Mile Challenge trophy, presented by the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, will be permanently awarded to the team winning the one mile relay race three times.

### Events and Officials Listed

The list and time of the events are in the order enumerated below: Two mile high school relay at 2:30; trials 100 yard dash for high schools 2:45; one mile relay for military academies and preparatory schools 3:00; finals 100 yard dash 3:10; sprint medley for high schools (first man runs 220 yards; second 220 yards; third 440 yards; and fourth one-half mile) 3:20; 220 low hurdle trials for high schools 3:45; four mile high school relay 4:00; low hurdle finals 4:20; one-half mile high school relay 4:25; one mile special race between Watson and Ray 4:35; one mile high school medley 5:00; pole vault and high jump, discus 2:30; broad jump, 12 pound shot, and javelin 4:00.

The officials for the meet are: honorary referee, President Jardine; starter, Dr. W. E. Muldoon; clerk of the course, E. A. Knott; assistant clerk, M. R. Henre; announcer, E. C. Curtiss; judges of the finish, J. V. Cortelyou, H. W. Davis, G. A. Dean, R. W. Conover, E. J. Frick, and Hugh Rosson; timers, J. O. Hamilton, F. B. Terrill, C. M. Jackson, E. L. Holton, H. T. Hill, and R. I. Throckmorton; judges of pole vault, Cliff Stratton, W. R. Horlacher, and Harold Sebring; judges of high jump, Walter Latshaw, F. E. Willey, and Luke Gullfoyle; judges of discus and javelin, L. C. Davidson, Lyle Munn, and J. F. Gartner.

## MODERN CLOCKS USED OVER A CENTURY AND A HALF AGO

Styles Not So "Modern" Now as They Might Seem

Styles are not so modern after all. A pair of hand made, linen hose with the "modern" clocks up the side, were shown recently to a class in design. These hose are about 150 years old.

In the display were lovely linen towels dating back to the time of the Puritans. There was a fine linen Puritan kerchief, similar to those worn by the Puritan women around their necks. A hand made towel with the original diaper design was also shown, this towel being made about 1750. In the collection, which is the property of Mrs. Mary MacFarlane, of the extension division, was a satin pincushion containing hand made pins, and decorated by medallions in silver thread, and a hand woven shawl with genuine Persian embroidery. These articles are interesting on account of their age and their perfect making.



# THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Student Newspaper of the Kansas State Agricultural College.  
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Exchanges.....Alan Dalley

FRIDAY, MAY 26, 1922

We have with us today and tomorrow the best track material from the high schools of the Missouri Valley. We welcome them into the Aggie fold, and hope to see them here for a four year stretch before many seasons pass.

## THE COLLEGE MAN

We sometimes wonder just whether or not there is another person in the world like the college man. When we use the word man, we do so apologetically and only because the college youth likes to characterize himself thus.

From the pages of American newspapers, scarcely a day passes but there is some reference to the college man. He is generally caricatured as having bell-bottom trousers, a goggle-like hat, and an altogether vacant expression in his finely molded features. In his mouth there is always the ever-present cigarette and he is usually carrying on a conversation with some bob-haired, short-skirted individual whose mind seems to run only to chocolate eclairs and keen parties. If we are to believe the newspaper features, the college man's vocabulary and conversation is limited to one or two good "lines" which he can throw "wickedly."

We wonder if the outside world really does imagine that the average college man is that characteristic individual. Wonder if people do think him incapable of anything other than football games and midnight parties. If it does, then the world has better change its mind. In a short 10 or 15 years these men will probably be taking a hand in running this country. And the college man is going to be capable of doing it. Those few years within the college halls have created in the college man an atmosphere that sooner or later is going to develop into something bigger than dances and teas. It is going far in the task of dispelling some of the gloom caused by the war and awakening the world to the fact that maybe it is a good place to live in after all.

## THE COMMONER TURNED BENEFACTOR

William Jennings Bryan deserves nothing less than a standing vote of thanks from the entire world. He is saving it from its most embarrassing situation.

Ever since the ill-guided Mr. Darwin took pen in hand and set down such scandalous remarks about the general relations of monkeys and men, the world has been rather quiet about its ancestry. Very few of our best people have the courage to go back as much as 20 generations. It is rather hard on one's self respect to carry with him the feeling that one of his own beloved forefathers hooked himself to a tree limb with a nice, long tail, and grew the finest, softest, bunch of brunet hair that ever graced the floor of a barber shop. It is still hard on the aforementioned personal regard to realize that the aforementioned forefather insisted on eating raw meat, and wooed his wife by lovingly cracking her on the dome with a boulder and gently dragging her off to his sweet little nest in an old oak tree.

But help is in sight. Old W. J. is triumphantly kicking this terrible skeleton from the deep and dark closets of the world. He is saving our self-respect and faith in our ancestors. He is a true benefactor of humanity. So what does it matter if he has more wind than wisdom?

## THE BACHELOR GIRL

A direct product of a modern college education is the bachelor girl. She has come into her own at this time of efficiency, when everyone and everything is very businesslike and extremely sensible. It is no longer an uncommon thing to hear of a woman doctor, or lawyer, or promoter. We all take it as a matter of course and no one seems to worry about it.

Away back in the early days it was considered a disgrace for a girl not to marry. It seemed to our grandmothers that even an unsatisfactory marriage was better than a wise refusal. A girl sank farther into disgrace if after not marrying, she worked, and fathers used to boast that they could support their daughters as long as they remained at home.

But those days are past and now we have with us the bachelor girl. She is a very efficient human. Girls nowadays don't sit around idly folding their hands if they have been left out in the shuffle for a husband. They get a job, go to work, and make good. They may be 30 but what difference does that make? They have good clothes and a check book. No old maids for them.

Independence then, is the keynote and the watchword of the bachelor girl. And when the big chance does come, she shows no unwillingness to give up the independence that she has so justly earned.



Writing in that metaphorical manner so characteristic of editors of literary society papers, the editor of the Athenian Messenger recently gave a touching description of the way in which the stadium drive succeeded and how the whistle broke loose from its chains and blew.

Then, too, one may show the public one's new hose by skipping across the street just in front of the parade.

The parades themselves may be made longer, the age demonstrated,

by allowing more space between the parading units.

The bride-to-be always has the lurking fear of what her husband will think the first time he sees her without make-up.

For that matter, though, the husband-to-be himself has a few things to worry about. He cannot help wondering how much of a cussing out his wife will give him when he falls to shave. He reflects what the chances are of his giving away pre-nuptial secrets when he talks in his sleep. He speculates whether mothers-in-law are really as bad as pictured. He ponders what the fellows at the club will say when he is gone. The thought of pushing a baby carriage haunts him.

He looks at himself in the mirror and considers whether or not he real-

ly is man enough to shoulder the responsibilities of a household. But will he BE head of the household, he queries, or will his wife? He picks up a picture of her and examines it. He admits she is not pretty and wonders if she will nag. He calls to mind his wild oats period and meditates whether it was long enough. Does he really know very many girls, or has he been snared by the first one that chanced into his path? Probably she is as good as any, though. Why be particular? But a man is married a long time—unless he gets a divorce. Yes, there is always that one recourse. One can get a divorce. But he would hate to resort to that. Divorces are such bad publicity and always give the family a bad name.

Heaven! Family! That's right. She, too, has a family. He contemplates whether her mother, and her aunt Matilda, and old Uncle Ben with his rheumatism will pay them many visits. How he does hate to entertain company! She could help do that. That's one big advantage of a wife. Maybe there are a lot of other advantages. Who knows? He'd just as well go on with it now that he has promised her. The other fellows are all doing it. The other fellows don't have anything on him.

Another advantage of being a celibist is you can sit down.

According to the Associated Press, Mrs. Ursula O'Neill from some place the other side of Zeandale has just recovered \$2,000 from a railway company as damages for two vertebrae which she recently dislocated as a result of a violent sneeze caused by a draughty passenger coach. After all, sneezes seem to be good for something.

Who knows, but what hicoughs may be capitalized on some day?

Every graduating senior has a sneaking feeling that he could have amounted to something while in college if he had only half tried.

One of our chapel speakers has told how hookworms cause people to appear stupid. Now we know what has been the matter with us all along.

## "Shorty" Whan Is Professional Star for Senior Plays

Vorin Whan, who has the role of Ed. Conway in the senior class play, "The Ink Girl" has the unusual record of having had a part in every senior play since he entered college in the fall of 1918.

In his freshman year Mr. Whan was cast for a part in the play "Stop Thief" which was given by the class of 1919. The next year he was chosen for the leading character in the play "One Night Out," not necessarily because he was so used to staying out at nights but because he could fill the part as no one else could. Last year "Shorty" carried one of the title roles in the famous Jew play "Potash and Perlmutter." This year he has completed his record by being cast for the part of Ed. Conway, a "hard-boiled" city editor in "The Ink Girl" which is to be given May 20.

Mr. Whan has also taken part in many Purple Masque plays. In 1919 he had a part in the Festival Week play "The Road to Yesterday" and last year he had an important character role in the play "Daddies." This fall he cleverly portrayed a typical English butler in "Clarence."

As a play manager "Shorty" has had a great deal of experience. Besides being a member of the cast of a half dozen plays he has handled the business management of every play but two since he has been in college. He has also acted as manager of "Aggie Pop" night for three years.

Mr. Whan is not only an actor and a business manager but a dramatic coach as well. For two years he has directed plays at the Manhattan high school. Last year he coached their play "It Pays to Advertise" and this year "All of a Sudden Peggy." Recently he directed "Clarence" for the high school at Herington.

## Rock Island Improved Summer Service

Effective May 28th, train No. 26 leaves Manhattan 12:58 p. m. (lunch on diner) arrives Kansas City 4:45 p. m. Carries through sleepers for St. Louis, Hot Springs, and Jacksonville, Fla.

Train No. 25 leaves Manhattan 2:46 p. m. through sleepers to Denver and Colorado Springs; all meals in dining car.

Remember the Rock Island is shortest in miles and time to Denver and only direct line to Colorado Springs.

Telephone 52 for information relative to low round trip summer fares.

## SAY IT HERE

The Manhattan city official that calls himself the mayor of the city of Manhattan, is making, according to many who have known him and even heard of his doings, marked reputation, for as the old saying goes, he is about to cut off his nose to spite his face. Mr. Barber does not realize that the college pays several million dollars over to the city of Manhattan every school year and if the true sense of the word is known, part of his salary comes from the money made by the college's being here in Manhattan. Evidently Mr. Barber never had any daughters or sons attending the college and doesn't quite know the rules and proceedings of the college yet. If not, why not let him come and make us a visit before school is out and let him know that we are not such a bad lot after all? As to the college serenading and hiking, etc., I think it will be more than Mr. Barber can do to stop the old Aggie ways and it will be a long time before he can be convinced that it will take more than a mayor to run the big institution that has made Manhattan what it is and will be in the future.—Joe H. Herrin.

## Mary Mason Back to College

Mary A. Mason, '19, has been appointed fellow in home economics, replacing Mildred Kaucher, who finishes her work this summer. Miss Mason will work for her master's degree in field and household administration. She has taught in the Chase county high school, Imperial, Nebr., and in the Arkansas City high school. She has been in California the past year.

Ruth Ann Morgan, '19, is teaching home economics in the high school at Alamogordo, N. M.

M. H. Russell, '18, is living at 1399 Eastern Parkway, Schenectady, N. Y. He is in the industrial control department of the General Electric company.

Students: Bring your books to the College Book store Saturday, May 27, and receive cash.

Edith Miller will teach foods in Manhattan high school next year.

Miss Mollie M. Smith, '20, and Mr. Loy F. Gerth were married at Westphalia, April 8. They are at home after June 1, at Lane. Mrs. Gerth has been teaching in the high school at Lane.

Students: Bring your books to the College Book store Saturday, May 27, and receive cash.

R. D. Hillard, '21, with the Century Electric company, has been transferred from St. Louis to Kansas City, where his address is 121 East Grand Avenue Temple.

## Mallory Hats

The difference between regret and satisfaction is just the difference there is between a low grade hat and a good one

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are thoroughly good. They are moderately priced and no other hats made have more style

## Elliot's Clothing Store

Alpha Zeta, Pledge Three  
Alpha Zeta, honorary agricultural fraternity, has pledged three students of the Kansas State Agricultural college. They are Frank Houston, Twin Falls, Idaho; A. R. Saunders, South Africa; and R. T. Patterson, Ellsworth, Kan.

Membership in Alpha Zeta is largely determined by a scholarship standard, although general leadership qualities are given consideration.

Here and There Race Saturday  
The girls' annual hare and hound race will be run Saturday afternoon. The hares will leave the gymnasium at 4 o'clock with the eggs, and mark their trail as they go. The hounds will start at 5 o'clock from the gymnasium and follow the trail left by the hares. Anyone who likes may go, by signing the poster in the girls' gym, and paying 30 cents for the eats.

## WAREHAM THEATRE

Friday-Saturday, May 26-27

## "Foolish Wives"

See Von Stroheim—the man you will love to hate

Three shows daily: 3:00, 7:30, 9:00.  
Prices, Matinee 10c and 33c Evening 10c and 50c

Coming Monday, May 29

## CONSTANCE BINNEY

in

## "First Love"

Coming Tuesday, May 30

## CONWAY TEARLE

in

## "After Midnight"

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## A Happy, Profitable and Big Summer Vacation To Students of K. S. A. C.

Is the Wish of the Methodist Episcopal Church

Sunday, May 28

Morning, 10:00. Special Memorial Services for G. A. R. Memorial Address

—Mr. Rogers

Evening, 8:00. A Young People's Sermon: "The Dreamer"

—Mr. Rogers

Sunday School 11:00 A. M.

Epworth League 7:00 P. M.



# SOCIETY

## SOCIAL CALENDAR

Friday, May 26

Tobacco dance at Harrison's hall.  
School of Agriculture Commencement in recreation hall.

Saturday, May 27

Alpha Psi party at Elk's hall.  
Sigma Alpha Epsilon party at Harrison's hall.  
Phi Kappa house dance.  
Dairy club hike.

Monday, May 29

Sigma Nu dance at Harrison's hall.  
Senior class play, "The Ink Girl" in the auditorium.

Tuesday, May 30

Kappa Phi Alpha picnic.  
Alpha Tau Omega picnic.

Wednesday, May 31

Beta Theta Pi dance at Elk's hall.  
Manhattan alumni reception at recreation hall.

Dr. and Mrs. A. A. Holtz entertained the members of the Y. M. C. A. cabinet with a three course buffet dinner at their residence Sunday evening. The officers present were: Alfred Paden, George Hanna, Paul McConnell, Ralph Cooley, George Meyers, Austin Heywood, N. R. Thomason, Delmar Anderson, Pen Chambers, Floyd Healea, C. C. Miller, Jim Parker, and Paul Vohs.

Delta Zeta entertained the following week end guests: Miss Ruth McCall of Fairbury, Nebr.; Miss Ollie Klotz and Miss Bernice Klotz of Wilson; Miss Mary Hazel Phinney of Russell; Miss Ada Robertson of Washington; Mrs. William Twadell and Miss Dorothy Twadell of Iowa; Miss Barbara Murray of Ash Grove, Mo.; and Miss Marjorie Babb of Douglass.

The Gillett hotel gave a banquet Thursday evening in honor of the Greek Letter club which is composed of the house mothers of all the fraternities. The guests at the banquet included the 24 members of the club, Mrs. William Jardine, and Dean Mary P. Van Zile.

MacDowell club held its last meeting of the year in the auditorium Monday evening, May 22. This was guest day in the club. The meetings have been devoted all year to one composer at each meeting, but at this last session, a mixed program was presented. A short business meeting afterward completed the year's work.

Purple Masque held initiation Monday afternoon for new members elected to Green-Masque, Purple Masque, and Star Masque degrees. Those elected to Star Masque are: Ruth, Martin, Eugene Huff, C. C. Wilson, and Clifford Jolly. The new members of Purple Masque are: Ione Aspey, Bethel Barrett, Myrl Barnhisel, Everett Stephens, and Paul McConnell. The members initiated into Green Masque are: Marjorie Ault, Margaret Watson, Mabel Vincent, A. R. Paden, J. F. T. Mostert, Bruce Whitney, and Glen Case.

Invitations have been issued by Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Kasten of 1037 Colledge avenue, Wichita, for the marriage of their daughter, Miss Madge Kasten, to Mr. George W. Fisher. It is a home wedding for just a few friends on Thursday, June 1, at 5 o'clock in the evening. Miss Kasten since last September has been assistant manager of the Innes Tea room at Wichita. She was graduated last spring from Kansas State Agricultural college, after having attended college there for two years and the Colorado university at Boulder for two years. She is a member of the Alpha Delta Pi sorority. Mr. Fisher, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Fisher of Sedalia, Mo., is also a 1921 graduate of K. S. A. C., and is a

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Kemper Military School's crack relay team which is entered in the special one mile relay for military academy and preparatory schools. This quartet holds the Missouri State conference record of 1 minute 34 2-5

member of the Phi Mu Alpha honorary fraternity and of Pi Kappa Alpha. Mr. Fisher is now with the Kansas Gas and Electric company in the engineering department, after having spent the past year in Schenectady, N. Y., with the General Electric company.

Bethany circle gave a farewell banquet to the seniors at the Christian church Monday evening. Miss Polly Hedges was toastmistress, and toasts were given by Reverend Arnold, Dean Van Zile, Lorena Thompson, Julia King, and Anna Best. Miss Mary Dudley gave a vocal solo. Special guests were Mrs. W. M. Jardine, Mrs. Mary Pierce Van Zile, Rev. and Mrs. J. David Arnold, Prof. and Mrs. W. T. Stratton, Dr. and Mrs. C. R. Hepler, Mrs. Jay Feleay, Mrs. George Thompson, and Mrs. Bradley.

Phi Kappa Theta held its announcement banquet at the Pines Saturday evening, May 19, 1922. A four course dinner was served. Charles F. Hadley acted as toastmaster of the evening program. Responses were given by President W. M. Jardine, Dr. R. C. Smith, Ray L. Smith, Verne W. Stambaugh, Alfred R. Paden. A vocal solo was given by Prof. P. P. Brainard and a violin solo by Mr. H. H. Schwartz. The honorary members of Phi Kappa Theta are: Dr. J. C. Peterson, Dr. R. C. Smith, and Prof. P. P. Brainard. The student members are: Mr. Charles F. Hadley, Mr. Verne Stambaugh, Mr. Wallace W. Weaver, Mr. Alfred R. Paden, Mr. Randall C. Hill, Mr. Sankey Kelly, Mr. Cecil R. Ryan, Mr. Ray L. Smith, Mr. Wayne E. McKibben, Mr. H. H. Schwartz, and Mr. A. K. Banman.

Mr. and Mrs. John Treadway of Newton announce the marriage of their daughter, Verma, to Dr. H. H. Hudson of Billings, Okla., May 17, at the Treadway residence in Newton. The Episcopal ring service was used. Miss Treadway had charge of the Innes Tea room at Wichita for three years, and was later in charge of the dining room of the Wichita Press club, resigning there four weeks ago. For a year after leaving the Innes Tea room, she managed a tea room at Fort Wayne, Ind. She is a

graduate of Kansas State Agricultural college where she specialized in domestic science, and is a member of the Omicron Nu honorary sorority, and Delta Delta Delta. Doctor Hudson, the son of Mrs. E. G. Hudson of Newton, is practicing in Billings, Okla., where he and his bride will make their home. He is a graduate of Northwestern University Medical school and a member of the Phi Rho Sigma honorary fraternity, and of Beta Theta Pi. During the war, Doctor Hudson served in the medical corps as a first lieutenant.

The Delta Tau fraternity entertained with a house dance Saturday night. The music was provided by Dick Fox's three piece orchestra. Miss Grace Hease was the faculty guest. Punch was served during the evening.

Dinner guests at the Acacia house Sunday were: Miss Julia Caton, Mrs. Caton, and Miss Emily Caton of Winfield, and Miss Elizabeth Dickens.

Dinner guests at the Chi Omega house Sunday were Mrs. I. M. Gilson of Emporia, Miss Beryl Wright of Concordia, Miss Ivy Case of Alta Vista, Miss Pearl Richardson of Topeka, Miss Lucille Boyd of Alta Vista, Mr. Dick Allen, Mr. Clifford Hollis, Mr. Keith Smale, Mr. Bus Volland, Mr. Harold Burgwin, and Mr. Glen Case.

Miss Beryl Wright of Concordia spent the week end visiting her sister, Miss Marjorie Wright.

Miss Helen Richardson had as her guest last week end Miss Pearl Richardson.

Miss Ivy Case and Miss Lucille Boyd, both of Alta Vista were guests at the Chi Omega house this week end.

Mrs. I. M. Gilson of Emporia was the guest of Mrs. Stella Gray of the Chi Omega house Sunday.

Glen Oliver, '20, has been reelected to teach vocational agriculture at Mound City.

Virginia Messenger has signed a contract to teach vocational home economics at Wakefield.

Students: Bring your books to the College Book store Saturday, May 27, and receive cash.

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## Marshall Theatre

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## ROOKIES ATTEND AT THREE POSTS

### FORT SNELLING, FORTRESS MONROE, AND CARLISLE BARRACKS

Thirty-eight Basic Course Men Go to Summer Camp—Expenses Are Paid by Government

This summer 38 men of the basic course in military science and 19 of the advanced infantry course will spend six weeks at the summer camp at Fort Snelling; eight will attend the advanced coast artillery camp at Fortress Monroe, Va., and 10 will be at the advanced veterinary camp at Carlisle Barracks, Pa.

The local officers asked that 40 students from K. S. A. C. be allowed to attend but at first their quota was 20. This number was finally changed to 30 and just the other day word was received that 40 men might attend. The ones who go to summer camp are to receive five cents transportation each way, and their food, clothing, quarters, and medical attention. The travel orders are to be issued from the military office before school is out. The advanced course men will receive pay at the rate prescribed for soldiers of the seventh grade of the regular army in addition to the regular issue for basic course men.

Personal articles of equipment are to be taken by the men. They are expected to take one piece of hand baggage which contains three suits of underwear, six pairs of socks, six handkerchiefs, one pair high tan shoes, three face towels, three bath towels, two pairs of pajamas, and shaving and toilet articles.

The following men have signed up for the various camps.

Basic course at Fort Snelling: Elmer E. Archer, Jewell K. Baecht, Louis W. Bailey, William C. Boatwright, William N. Batdorf, Grover C. Charles, Malcolm J. Clark, John A. Eble, Mark H. Flick, Emmett S. Graham, Walter W. Graham, Carl B. Hasenyager, Joseph H. Herin, Edgar W. Heyl, Verne C. Hill, Hollis R. Hope, Rex R. Huey, Ronald V. Hutton, Vance L. Hybskman, Hal Irwin, Ferris F. Kimball, Carl T. Larson, Jr., Thomas H. Long, Harry F. Lutz, Raymond W. Martin, James L. McEachern, Dean E. Nash, Austin H. Pfeiffer, John C. Post, Adelbert S. Reece, Samuel N. Rogers, Cecil R. Ryan, Christian W. Schemm, Donald A. Shields, Theodore H. Stueber, Fred A. Swartz, Oliver T. Tainer, and Chris S. Williams.

Advanced infantry at Fort Snelling—Alfred I. Arnold, Perry Betz, Orville R. Cragun, Floyd C. Cooley, Julius W. Farmer, Ernest B. Johnson, Paul E. Johnson, Bert E. Kerns, Chas. G. Kuykendall, Leslie L. Marsh, Henry I. Richards, Harry B. Riley, Mott L. Robinson, Eugene S. Scott, Herbert C. Smith, Raymond L. Stover, Joseph E. Thackery, Emery N. Watkins, and Wiley Whitney.

Advanced coast artillery at Fortress Monroe, Va.—Thomas A. Constable, Victor J. Englund, Willis L. Farmer, Lester E. Jennings, Willis L. Leshy, Raymond C. Pyley, Frank B. Robb, and Clifford C. Jolley.

Advanced veterinary at Carlisle Barracks, Pa.—George T. Bronson, Frederick E. Emery, Edward R. Frank, Glen B. Kirkwood, Elmer H. Larson, Victor H. Miller, Ernest C. McCulloch, Andrew J. McKee, James A. McKitterick, and Jay Starkey.

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For the benefit of students who are leaving Manhattan we will open our annual June Sale Tuesday, May 23

Palm Beach Suits \$11.99 to 15.75 Palm Beach Trousers \$3.95 to 4.95

\$35 Gabardine Coats at \$25

Straw Hats, Sailors and Panamas in all styles and patterns. One lot \$2.95 value for \$1.95. One lot extra special at \$1.50

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Raincoats, double back U.S., \$2.95 New U. S. Army Shoes, just the thing for camping and work shoes \$1.95 to 2.50

U. S. Army Trunks, just the thing for the boy, at REDUCED PRICES

Khaki Riding Pants, almost new, 95c to \$1.25 U. S. Khaki shirts, while they last, 75c Hob-nail Shoes \$2.00

Tennis Shoes, suction soles \$2.50 [ \$3.50 and \$4.00 values ] Other Tennis Shoes, boys' and girls', leather trimmed \$1.50 to \$2.00

Don't forget your camping outfits, you can buy them here at your own prices A special offer will be made on pup-tents. \$3.00 values at \$2.45

A visit to our store will convince you

Dress Shirts

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IT'S TIME TO BUY GOOD CLOTHES from Crossman Brothers

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## Alumni Recall That Annual Physics Joke

DEFINE electricity" said the Prof. The class was mown down, one by one, like so many whiskers. And then—"no one has ever been able properly to define electricity since its discovery." And the smile dried on his face!

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And the satisfaction afterwards is almost indefinable at that.



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# THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGLIAN

VOL. XXVIII

KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, MANHATTAN, WEDNESDAY, MAY 31, 1922

NO. 70

## YEAR BOOKS DISTRIBUTED ON MONDAY

**HISTORICAL FEATURE PLAYED  
UP IN ROYAL PURPLE**

**DEDICATED TO BACHMAN'S MEN**

**Football Coach Is Honored—Athletic  
Section Includes Women—Delay  
Was Due to Damp Weather—  
Glue Did Not Dry**

The 1922 Royal Purples, dedicated to Coach Charles Bachman and his 1921 football team, arrived in Manhattan Sunday and were distributed to the eager mob in front of the college post office Monday morning. The staff responsible for this year's book includes C. W. Howard, editor; E. H. Coles, business manager; Maude Lahr, treasurer, and their assistants.

**Is Fourteenth Volume**

This year's volume is the fourteenth of its kind to be published at K. S. A. C. Throughout the book Mr. Howard has played up the historical feature which should make it especially valuable to its possessors as an Aggie reference book as the years roll by. Nearly 25 pages toward the back are devoted to a comprehensive account of the founding and development of the institution from its small beginning, a few miles west of Manhattan, as Bluemont Central college, to its present ranking among the leading institutions of this section of the middle west. In this section pictures of all the presidents of the college are shown, as well as pictures and copy pertaining to prominent alumni and alumni organizations.

Readers of the Royal Purple this year will notice a marked change in the manner of mounting the snap shots. With the exception of page 429 the snap shot pages were arranged by Miss Louise Everhardy, of the department of applied arts. Howard confesses to having handled 429 himself.

**Athletic Section Is Larger**

The athletic section this year is much larger than usual. Much space is given to intramural and women's athletics.

Delay in the delivery of the books was due to the damp weather which interfered with the binding.

**KATHERINE KIMMEL LEAVES  
TO STUDY IN NEW YORK CITY**

**Has Been in K. S. A. C. Music Faculty  
Six Years**

Katherine Kimmel, instructor in voice and one of the most popular soloists the music department has ever boasted has recently resigned her position. Miss Kimmel plans to study voice in New York City next season and to take up concert work.

During her six years at K. S. A. C. Miss Kimmel has earned a very high place in the esteem of lovers of music both of the college and of Manhattan. Through her many activities outside of the department she has also made a host of friends. For the past several years she has directed the choir of a local church.

Miss Kimmel came to K. S. A. C. in 1917, having had four years previous experience in teaching and in concert work. She is a graduate of the Battle Creek, Mich., conservatory of music.

Pauline Richards, '18, who attended Columbia university last winter, will teach in Emporia next year.

### COLLEGE BULLETIN

Miss Olive Hering  
College P. O. Box 434

Wednesday, May 31

Spring semester closes.  
Alumni business meeting in recreation center at 2:00.

Thursday, June 1

Commencement exercises in the auditorium.  
Alumni-senior luncheon.

Alumni-senior baseball game.

Friday, June 2

Enrollment for summer school.

**AGGIES GET FOURTH IN M. V.  
TRACK MEET AT LAWRENCE**

**Riley Took Only First for Locals—  
Nebraska Wins**

The Aggie track team placed fourth in the annual Missouri Valley conference track and field meet held at the University of Kansas Saturday, scoring 22 1-3 points. Nebraska university, with a total of 49 points, won the meet. K. U., 33 1-3, was second, and Ames, 30 1-6, was third.

Riley took the only first scored by the Aggies, winning the low hurdles in 24 4-5 seconds. Dobson tied with Rogers of K. U. for first in the pole vault at 12 feet, setting a new Aggie record. Kuykendall nosed out Massey of K. U. for second in the two mile run. Irwin, the Aggie dash, played in hard luck, losing by inches to Smith of Nebraska in the 100 yard dash and the 220 yard dash. The 100 went in 9 4-5 seconds, tying the Valley record, and the 220 in 21 3-10 seconds, setting a new conference mark, and coming within 1-10 of a second of the world's record.

## SCIENTISTS ARE TO BE HONORED

**TWO WILL GET DOCTOR OF SCI-  
ENCE DEGREE TOMORROW**

**Walter T. Swingle, '90, and Charles  
V. Piper—David D. Fairchild  
Unable To Attend**

The college will confer two honorary degrees tomorrow at commencement exercises. The degrees of Doctor of Science will be given to Walter T. Swingle and Charles V. Piper.

Mr. Swingle, '90, is now physiologist in charge of the bureau of plant industry in the United States department of agriculture. Perhaps Mr. Swingle's most conspicuous contribution to American agriculture is the establishment of the date industry in southwestern United States, mostly in southern California.

Mr. Piper is in charge of forage crop investigation in the United States department of agriculture. He has been in charge of forage crops studies in Europe, China, Japan, Java, and the Philippine Islands in addition to the United States for the past 19 years. He is an authority on plants in northwestern United States. One of his conspicuous contributions to agriculture was the introduction of sudan grass into the United States.

David D. Fairchild, '88, son of former President Fairchild was invited to be present to receive the same degree, but he finds it impossible to be here. Mr. Fairchild has been in charge of foreign seed and plant introduction department of the United States Department of agriculture for the past 20 years. He is directly responsible for the introduction of a large number of new plants and a large variety of common plants. Mr. Fairchild and Mr. Piper were working together when the latter introduced sudan grass.

## CONSIDER SALE OF Y BUILDING

**WAIT FOR COLLEGE CLUB REOR-  
GANIZATION**

**Funds Thus Obtained To Be Used to  
Build Structure on  
Campus**

If the reorganization plan for the College club as announced in the down town papers is successful the Y. M. C. A. board hopes to be able to sell the present Y. M. building at Fremont and Eleventh and use the funds thus obtained to erect a building on the campus. This building would be used for the Y. M. and Y. W., college pastors, and committees. There would be a division for each of the Y's and then a general auditorium which could be used for meetings of any large gathering of people for either association. It is planned to make this building a center of the religious activity on the campus.

President W. M. Jardine has promised that the college will furnish heat and light from the central power and heating plant, the same as for the other buildings on the campus.

**President Invites  
Miss Izil Polson  
to Men's Meeting**

Plans for the reorganization of the College club are under way. All well and good. The College club is a worthy association and reorganization is doubtless a worthy project for it to undertake. But Miss Izil Polson is wondering just what she has to do with it.

Thursday, President W. M. Jardine sent out a circular letter to all the men of the faculty, explaining the proposed move regarding the club, and calling for a mass meeting at 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon to vote on the plans. Miss Polson received one of those letters. So far as she has been able to find out, she is the only woman member of the faculty so honored.

Now Miss Polson is a very charming, interesting, and efficient young woman, engaged in many lines of work. But it had never occurred to her to consider applying for a position as either cook, hostess, mascot, matron, director, or even member, of said club. Nor did she know that she was being considered for any of those places. Consequently she is both puzzled and surprised over the receipt of the letter.

One way of satisfying her curiosity, of course would have been to go to the meeting she was so urgently requested to attend. She did not go, however, and will probably never know just what an influential hand she might have had in the club's reorganization. There must have been some reason for her summons to be present!

## \$3,500,000 IS EXPENDED HERE

**HUGE SUM COMES TO MANHAT-  
TAN ANNUALLY**

**College Payroll Over Million Dollars  
—Students Average \$50  
Month**

It is interesting to think of the large amount of money spent on education each year. The following is a list of expenditures of K. S. A. C. for the last fiscal year, as obtained at the business office:

Salaries	\$809,488.45
Labor	390,535.51
Publications	2,257.00
Postage and stationery	30,818.89
Freight and express	53,628.63
Heat, light, water, power	68,981.88
Chemicals and lab. supp.	20,080.42
Sundry supplies	129,866.20
Feeding stuffs	50,816.63
Library	10,988.91
Tools, machinery, etc	52,682.04
Furniture and fixtures	13,129.69
Scientific apparatus, etc.	2,053.32
Livestock	21,767.99
Traveling expenses	60,113.55
Contingent expenses	6,554.17
Buildings and land	123,098.82

Total for the year... \$1,846,862.10

This is only the amount expended by the institution in a year. It has been estimated that the average student spends \$50 per month. Twenty-five hundred students spend \$1,250,000 during the nine school months. This sum added to the other gives a total of \$2,971,862.10, or very nearly \$3,000,000.

The salaries of the faculty members and money paid for other labor amounts to over \$1,000,000. This amount along with the \$1,250,000 spent by the students rolls up a magnificent sum which is practically all spent in Manhattan. (Rough estimate—figure it yourself.)

**Alpha Xi Delta Installs Chapter**

The national sorority of Alpha Xi Delta is to install a chapter here tomorrow, the local sorority Alpha Xi having been granted a charter. The installing officers arrive this evening and give the formal pledging, and installation services begin at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. Those in the organization here, which was started December 7, 1920, are, Georgia Belle Cribfield, Elsie Knox, Alice DeWitt, Louisa Moyer, Lavina Waugh, Edith Reese, Dorothy Luskert, Louise Ausherman, Esther Jackson, Achsa Johnson, Winifred Knight, Evelyn Colburn, Mabel Cooper, and Hene Thomas. Ina Davidson is a pledge of Alpha Xi.

## SENIOR WEEK BEGAN SUNDAY ENDS FRIDAY

**REV. DANIEL WEBSTER KURTZ  
GIVES BACCALAUREATE**

**COMMENCEMENT ON THURSDAY**

**Doctor David Friday, President of  
Michigan Agricultural College  
Will Deliver Address—Large  
Graduating Class**

Senior week began with the Baccalaureate sermon given by Rev. Daniel Webster Kurtz on the subject "The Symphony of Life." His text was on the eight notes of life, namely faith, virtue, knowledge, self-control, patience, godliness, brotherly kindness, and love.

Reverend Kurtz said: "If these notes abound in our lives, then is life worth living; if these are lacking, then life is narrow and disappointing. Just as the musical scale has eight notes from which we build our symphonies, so out of these eight notes is built the symphony of life." His sermon was built around the eight notes and their importance in our life. Reverend Kurtz closed his address by saying, "The true life is the life in tune with God. It is the harmonious life. It is the life that has all these eight notes, lived with such abounding strength that all discords are overcome."

**The Following to Receive Degrees**

The presentation of the senior play, "The Ink Girl" was Monday evening, May 29, in the college auditorium. The alumni college baseball game is to be Thursday afternoon following the alumni-senior luncheon. The commencement address will be given Thursday morning, June 1, in the college auditorium by Doctor David Friday, president of the Michigan Agricultural college.

**The Following to Receive Degrees**

The following seniors will receive their degrees Thursday morning:

Master of Science—George Albert Gemmell, B. S., K. M. T. N. S., 1917, and B. S., K. S. A. C., 1920; Elizabeth Emily Kirkpatrick, B. S., K. S. A. C., 1920; Elizabeth Jane McKittick, A. B., K. U., 1912; Ray Iams Throckmorton, B. S., Penn. State College, 1911.

Bachelor of Science in Agriculture—Joseph Levi Dunlap Allen, Nelson Henry Anderson, Aldis Lynn Austin, Harry Leigh Baker, Justus Wheeler Barker, Burton Bernard Bayles, Curtis Clegg Bost, Duke Daniel Brown, Oliver Pardee Butler, Roy Enley Clegg, Robert Earl Cleland, Sylvester Joy Coe, Emment Harvey Coles, Samuel Lynn Copeland, Carl Curt Dethloff, Arnold Joseph Englund, Glenn Ewing Findley, Truman Olward Garinger, Earl Francis Graves, Leslie Howard Griswold, Charles Francis Hadley, Walter Roy Harder, Meade Thomas Hargiss, Clyde Russell Hemphill, Frank Hoath, Ernest Eugene Hodgson, Cecil Canum, Holmes, Charles Harold Howe, Eric Eugene Huff, Mohammed Kamal, Ray Edwin Kellogg, Herbert Henry Krebhiel, Wing Kei Lau, Harold McKeever, William Luther Martin, Roland Sylvester Mather, Ezra Perle Mauck, Rex Arthur Maupin, Earl Thomas Means, Halford Ernest Moody, Clinton Hawthorn Morgan, Jephtha Jerry Moxley, John Thomas Pearson, Michael Emil Ptacek, Clarence Benedict Quigley, Jeremiah Thomas Quinn, George Joseph Raleigh, Oliver Reed, Henry Irving Richards, Carson Basil Roberts, Henry William Schmitz, Eugene Saxton Scott, Clare Liggett Shellenbarger, Ross Jacob Silcott, Deal Six, Marion Ashton Smith, George Elmer Starkey, James Scott Stewart, Henry Clinton Sturgeon, Charles Albert Thresher, Eugene Haley Walker, Arthur Weber, Claude Martin Wilhoite, Roy Williams, Everett Hoover Willis, John Williamson Ziegler.

Bachelor of Science in Home Economics—Kathryn Ruth Adams, Jessie Gertrude Adee, Vida Mildred Ayers, Frances Emma Batdorf, Anna Lillian Best, Marian Elizabeth Brookover, Leslie Burger, Adelaide Elizabeth Carver, Hortense Caton, Marian Chandler, Helen Lucille Cooper, Clara Lena Cramsey, Georgia Belle Cribfield, Ruth Lois Cunningham, Margaret Dubbs, Clara Bernice Evans, Ruth Floyd, Elsie Fulton, Grace Lillian Gardner, Hazel Louise Graves, Garnet Vivian Sunshine Grover, Bertha May Gwin, Mildred Josephine Halstead, Ruth Garfield Harrison, Susan Grace Herr, Clara Belle Howard, Jane Jenkins, Florence Justin, Carol Susan Knostman, Vera Louise Lee, Eva Bell Leland, Hazel Alma Lyness, Katharin Cardwell McQuillen, Malinda Virginia Messenger, Bernice Ellen Miller, Edith Pearl Miller, Bonnie Jean Moore, Hazel Lucille Olson, Eva Mildred Platt, Esther Arrilla Rus-

(Concluded on page four)

**SENIORS GIVE "THE INK GIRL"**

**Plot Is Centered Around American  
Newspaper**

"The Ink Girl," written by Anna Best and produced by the seniors last night, will be a play the class of 1922 may ever remember with pride. Both Miss Best and the cast are to be complimented.

An unusually sympathetic audience witnessed the three acts of rapidly culminating events centering about that most vital and adventure-some of institutions, the newspaper. "The Ink Girl" was a play that was different.

The cast: Paul Phillips as Jack Baldwin; Lulu May Zeller, Molly; Irene Hays, Mrs. Baldwin; Claramary Smith, Helen Conway; Jimmy Albright; Jimmy Howard; H. L. Priestley, Frank Graham; Vorin Whan, Ed. Conway; K. O. Houser, Figgs.

## MANY ALUMNI TO COME BACK

**SEVERAL CLASSES PLAN RE-  
UNIONS THIS WEEK**

**'07's, '12's, '02's, and '21's Plan to Get  
Together—'12's to Have  
Barbecue**

Alumni reunion promises are pouring into the alumni office with every mail these last few days. If the number of promises are any indication the mess hall will have to hold a three or four section dinner next Thursday when the alumni feed the seniors.

The class of '97 is planning the greatest reunion ever held by a quarter century class. Bret Hull, '97, states that over 35 have said that they will surely be here and that an additional number have promised to be if they can get away from their business long enough to make the trip. Mrs. Mabel (Crump) McCauley, '97, of Chicago, states that she will motor over in an airplane in time to be at the reunion.

The '02's are running the '97's a race for the greatest number at reunion time. The '02's have a large number of members scattered over the states and their gathering here will be quite an affair.

The class of '12 will take the cake for the greatest representation, according to E. T. Keith, chairman of the publicity committee. The '12's being still young and ambitious are planning a very extensive program of their own on Wednesday, May 31. They will meet in the old chapel at 9:30 and go to Cedar Bend for their class reunion and barbecue (Prof. A. J. Mack is the chef) after which they will return in time for the business meeting.

Ray B. Watson, '21, has charge of the reunion of that class. Quite a number have expressed their intention of coming but since they have been out of school such a short time they do not feel like the old timers do. The '21 tracksters are planning to stage a track meet against the varsity squad as one of the features on their program.

## PRESIDENT JARDINE'S FAREWELL

I want to express my hearty appreciation for the co-operation which the students have given me the past year. I think we have finished the most successful year's business since I have been president. I thoroughly appreciate the help I have received from the students.

I am confident you feel that you have had a splendid and profitable year here and that you will want to carry this message to others who are planning to enter college this fall. You will want to let others know the advantages of K. S. A. C. I am looking forward to seeing you all back next fall with renewed energy and increased enthusiasm.

To the seniors I extend my best wishes for the highest success that can come to them in their chosen fields of work. You are my first class to graduate—you entering as freshmen the first year of my administration. I think I know more individuals personally in this year's class than in any other and I feel closer to them because we started out together. The many things that have happened in the past four years—the completion of the engineering building, the erection of a new cafeteria and tea room (Home Economics building) and the Stadium—will serve to center your interest in the college so that you will want to work for it and come back to it.

Please accept my best wishes for a restful and profitable vacation.

## WATSON LOST IN BEST RACE HE EVER RAN

**JOIE RAY, FINISHED MILE A  
STRIDE AHEAD, 4:16 4-5**

**KEMPER TAKES RELAY CARNIVAL**

**Kuk of Wilson and Reigel of Ford  
Were Two Individual Stars of  
Meet—30 Schools with 125  
Representatives**

Joe Ray still is champion middle distance runner of America.

But Ray Watson ran the best race of his career Saturday night, finishing on the heels of the great Illinois A. C. athlete in the most spectacular athletic event ever witnessed at K. S. A. C. The time was 4 minutes 16 4-5 seconds.

**Ray Was Late In Arriving**

Watson and Ray were to have run a feature race at the high school relay carnival here in the afternoon. Ray was delayed by late trains and arrived in Manhattan at 8:30 o'clock Saturday night. The cinder path on Ahern field was lighted by head lights from motor cars parked at intervals about the oval.

The runners were on the mark at 9:30 o'clock. Watson set the pace in the first lap. The time of the quarter was 1 minute, 5 seconds. He held the lead until the runners reached the straightaway opposite the finish. There was a fight for the lead and Ray won. He held on to the finish of the second lap. It was done in 1:7.

**Watson Two Feet Behind**

Again they swung around the oval, fighting again on the opposite straightaway, and passing the grand stand neck and neck. They did that quarter in 1:3.

Watson went ahead for the last lap, and held on, fighting for every inch, to the end of the straightaway opposite the grand stand. Ray passed him just as they approached the curve.

Ray's spurt carried him eight or 10 feet ahead. Watson was at a disadvantage in making it up on the curve. But he made a supreme effort and closed up on Ray. As they approached the finish it looked as if Watson might win, for he was right at Ray's heels. But he hadn't quite enough reserve power. Ray hit the tape a scant two feet in the lead. The last lap was run in 1:1 4-5—the mile in 4 minutes 16 4-5 seconds.

And so ended one of the most spectacular and significant sport events in the annals of American athletics.

**Kemper Wins Four Events**

Kemper military academy scored heavily in the Missouri Valley interscholastic relay carnival held on the athletic field Saturday afternoon, winning four out of the fourteen events of the meet. Kuk of Wilson, Kan., and Reigel of Ford, Kan., were star individuals, Reigel winning three

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## THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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WEDNESDAY, MAY 31, 1922

Charley Bachman didn't get any encouragement from his official friends when he suggested the Valley high school meet a year ago. "Go ahead and have it," they said, but added "such a meet can never amount to anything." But Bachman, like all great planners and doers, knew what he was about. It turned out even a better meet than he originally thought it would.

## COMMENCEMENT—AND THEN

"Lives of great men all remind us  
We may live our lives sublime,  
And departing leave behind us,  
Footprints in the sands of time."

Thus it is with many of our seniors who leave this institution this year, perhaps to return no more to college, perhaps to go to other colleges for advanced work, and still others to go out into the monotony of everyday life. Many members of the senior class have been sufficiently worthy of emulation that the years of association with them have been years of profit. To these seniors we shall look in the future—to see whether their activities in college were substantial foundations for the building of a lifetime of achievement, or whether they were merely the outlet for a great amount of surplus energy which in later life goes misdirected, without direction, or unused at all. How will the grads of '22 feel and how will the college feel toward them when they return 10 years hence to attend their class reunion? We like to look forward to a reunion of a class of successful individuals.

To those of us who are not yet through, commencement means a time set aside for the benefit of seniors; and the beginning of a period of vacation from collegiate duties. Probably most of us who leave as undergraduates expect to come back in the fall. But summer is a time when distractions come in, when ideals and goals may easily fall by the wayside. First we go home, and perhaps again fall into the home town rut—the easy road where dad's business opening, dad's dining table, and mother's solicitous care furnish the easiest—the laziest—way out. Secondly we may get into work which is highly remunerative. Money comes in larger quantities than while we were in college so that the joy of wealth is with us—and at the best a college man's pocketbook is not flush. We lose sight of the ultimate gain in the pleasure of seeing immediate returns for our efforts. By the end of the summer the determination to come back to college has dwindled, in many cases, to the point of indifference and lethargy, so that the student finds himself staying away because he is unwilling to expend the necessary effort to return.

Lastly but not uncommonly comes that race old affliction of love. Not that love should be disparaged but love is largely a matter of season, propinquity, and environment—and a thing which can very properly and profitably be postponed until the moment of economic feasibility.

Therefore as we leave let us vow not to allow ourselves to be affected by the summer's vacation. A college education is highly desirable. Finishing a job we have started is even more desirable—but it takes pertinacity and long-headedness to see it in that light. The question is: do we have foresight, intelligence, and gumption enough to see the job through.

## HALF WAY HOME

K. S. A. C. has accomplished the greatest feat in the history of the college. The sentiment of the students and faculty has been brought to a head—the goal set, has been reached. The sentiment that resulted in over-topping the quota is now cooled—the stadium feat has been accomplished.

Students leaving the college for the year will carry home the message, "We've done it." Our alumni throughout the state will be asked this summer and next year for money to cover the expense of the rest of the campaign. What will their answer be? What sort of an answer is K. S. A. C. preparing for itself?

The campaign is only begun. We have done our part, financially. Yes, but that won't build the stadium. The completion of what we have begun requires our enthusiasm. K. S. A. C. needs our enthusiasm and our selling powers in making our alumni see that we're only HALF WAY HOME.



IN MEMORIAM  
JENNY, THE MYSTERY  
WOMAN

OUR ERSTWHILE MOST BE-  
LOVED  
FRIEND HOMER

Harold is stricken. The sad, slow waves of the sorrowful sea of deadening disappointment and damning disillusionment sweep sickeningly above him. Ambition totters, hope is crushed, faith is dead—DEAD.

Homer has caused our grief—Homer, who so luridly exposed his true character in the recent misunderstanding between the conductors of Campus Echoes. The readers of the column will well remember the rashness with which he severed

friendly relations, the foolishness with which he seized upon a slight alteration in a bit of his wretched doggerel as an excuse to plunge Campus Echoes into civil war. It was—but, Oh, what is this we are doing? This blasphemy must cease! How could we have spoken with disrespect of one who is no more—of one whose mortal clay alone remains, sad evidence of a soul passed on?

Crushing as the whole affair has been, and painful as is any reference to it we must carry on—we must keep faith with our readers. This is what happened: Impetuosity and hot-headedness characterized the actions of the late Homer from the beginning of the quarrel. As the ensuing days saw him bested at his own battle he became more and more frenzied. We know now that envy at the success of Harold's JENNY, THE MYSTERY WOMAN, was one of the main factors in his subsequent ruin. Then, last Tuesday, after a rapid culmination of events, he found himself crushed, beaten, and disgraced and the last vestige of reason left him—he became completely mad, violently insane. Last Friday's column, which was entirely a child of his seared

brain, was only too adequate evidence of his insanity.

The fevered sun had set behind ominous cloud-banks on the fateful night of May 27, and the fateful hour approached. The city clock, 10 minutes fast, struck nine. Seated in our study we had just taken from our safe the priceless manuscript of JENNY, THE MYSTERY WOMAN, or The Darling of the Underworld, with the idea of making a few alterations on chapters XI and XII before sending them to the printer.

There came a noise at the window. A demoniacal shriek shattered the silence. Before we could turn, a heavy body had crashed us to the floor. In a trice we were bound to the bedpost, and the crazed Homer stood swaying before us, leering senselessly from hate reddened eyes. We cannot stop to describe the fearsome, yet pitiful figure that the maniac presented. Snarling, he drew from his pocket a butcher knife purchased in Leon, Kan.

"Die, die!" he babbled. "All girls are wishy washy, die! One may show one's new hose by skipping across the street just in front of the parade, die!"

The demented man raised the knife to strike. But, just as he stiffened for the blow, the manuscript of THE MYSTERY WOMAN caught his eye. Instantly every idea of homicide left him and all of that terrible rage of his concentrated upon JENNY. He pounced like a beast upon it, revealed for an instant in the possession of it, and then, shooting us a glance of triumphant hatred, he swallowed the manuscript's 120 sheets at a gulp.

"Revenge is sweet—all girls are wishy washy—revenge, revenge—girls!" he shrieked, and crumpled to the floor in a swoon. Before our shouting could secure aid the poor wretch was dead—a victim of his own violent passions.

Intensely desirous of performing one last favor for our erstwhile colleague we have done the best we could for the poor fellow's remains, for we have, from the first, had a sincere love for Homer. Perhaps, had he not been so addicted to the devastating habit of consuming strong coffee and smoking black cigars the tragedy would never have taken place. Perhaps—but such idle regrets are futile. We can but perform the last, sad rites and try to forget.

The body lies in state between the composing stones and the display type in the basement of Kedzie, shrouded in galley proofs of his beloved poem—the poem that is to be his epitaph:

All girls are wishy washy,  
A batch I'm going to be,  
At first they pretend to love you—  
By gosh they can't spoof me.

Note:—Owing to the recent destruction of JENNY, THE MYSTERY WOMAN, or the Darling of the Underworld, the rest of the priceless jewel must remain forever unpublished. The author is grief stricken and it is impossible for him to reproduce it.

## AN APOLOGY

Be it known that we, C. R. Smith and Paul McConnell, do most humbly apologize for our recent childish attempt to hold Harold and the late Homer up to public ridicule by slipping scurrilous personalities into Campus Echoes. We have come to a full realization of what unmitigated idiots we were, and we most abjectly request that, in case we are ever again such unadulterated nincompoops, we be kicked all over the campus.

Signed: C. R. Smith,  
Paul McConnell.

## Phi Delta Kappa Installs

A chapter of the Phi Delta Kappa, honorary educational fraternity, will be installed here next Tuesday, May 30. This school has the distinction of being the first agricultural college to have a chapter of this fraternity. The student members of this organization are: J. A. Glaze, J. W. Barker, L. A. Dumond, E. F. Burk, and J. T. Quinn. The graduate students who are members of the fraternity are: B. H. Fleenor, S. H. Howard, E. E. Willison, Karl Knaus, and George Gemmell. The associate members who will be initiated are: A. P. Davidson and C. V. Williams. Members from other chapters who are at this school are: Dean E. L. Holton, Dr. J. C. Peterson, P. P. Brainard, V. L. Strickland.

Clementine Paddleford, '21, who spent the past winter in New York attending New York university, is expected home this week on a short visit.

Halford E. Moody, '22, is farming at Riley.

## WATSON LOST IN BEST

## RACE HE EVER RAN

(Concluded from page one)

firsts and Kuk winning two firsts. Each placed in an additional event. Topeka won two relays, the 2-mile and 4-mile.

Good marks were set in the 100-yard dash, 440-yard dash, the discus throw, and shot put. Thirty schools from four states sent 125 representatives to the carnival. Kemper took home two silver cups for winning the half-mile relay and the one-mile relay. Weldon of Kemper ran the 440-yard dash in 51 4-5 seconds, and Ferrell of Kemper ran the 220-yard low hurdles in 26 3-5 seconds.

## Ran 100 in 10 Flat

Probably the best record set in the meet was that of Wilcox, Liberty, Mo., who ran the 100-yard dash in 10 seconds flat. Reigel beat his own state record for the discus throw, hurling it 129 feet 10 inches. Kuk set a record of 50 feet 2 1-4 inches in the shot put, after having won the event at 48 feet 10 inches.

The summaries:  
2-mile relay was won by Topeka; Beloit, second; Manhattan, third. Time, 8 minutes 5 2-5 seconds.

100-yard dash—Won by Wilcox, Liberty, Mo.; Weldon, Kemper Military academy, second; Decker, Oskaloosa, third; H. Brown, Chillicothe Indian school, fourth. Time, 10 seconds flat.

Sprint medley relay—Won by Chillicothe Indian school; Liberty, Mo., second; Manhattan, third; Atchison, fourth. Time, 3 minutes 49 seconds.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by Ferrell, Kemper, Loren, Effingham, second; Sallor, Wichita, third; Niasser, Chillicothe Indians, fourth. Time, 26 3-5 seconds.

400-yard dash—Won by Weldon, Kemper Military academy; Bartleson, Beloit, second; Decker, Oskaloosa, third; H. Brown, Chillicothe Indian school, fourth. Time 51 4-5 seconds.

4-mile relay—Won by Topeka; Oskaloosa, second; Clay Center, third. Time 20 minutes 30 4-5 seconds.

Half-mile relay—Won by Kemper Military academy; Liberty Mo., second; Topeka, third. Time, 1 minute 32 4-5 seconds.

1-mile relay—Won by Kemper Military academy; Clay Center, second; Topeka, third. Time, 3 minutes 10 2-5 seconds.

Pole vault—Won by Reigel, Ford; Wilson; Chillicothe Indian school, second; Hendricks, Chillicothe Indian school, third; A. Blair, Atchison, fourth. Height, 11 feet.

High jump—Won by R. Howard, Bendena; C. Sutterlin, Westmoreland, second; Cuddy, Manhattan; Jensenberg, Manhattan, tied for third. Height, 5 feet 5 inches.

Discus—Won by Reigel, Ford; Kuk, Wilson, second; Milton, Friend, Nebr., third; Bangs, Friend, Nebr., fourth. Distance, 129 feet, 10 inches.

Broad jump—Won by Reigel, Ford; Wilson, Chillicothe Indian school, second; Milton, Friend, Nebr., third; Bangs, Friend, Nebr., fourth. Distance, 21 feet 1 1-2 inches.

Shotput—Won by Kuk, Wilson; Pearson, Manhattan, second; Castelli, Cameron, Mo., third. Distance, 48 feet 10 inches.

Javelin throw—Won by Kuk, Wilson; Farrell, Kemper Military academy, second; McMillan, Beloit, third; Reigel, Ford, fourth. Distance, 151 feet 5 inches.

## FIFTY-EIGHT GIRLS TAKE PART

## IN HIKES DURING THE SPRING

Earn 30 Points Toward K Sweater in This Manner—Fourteen Trips

The hiking season for the W. A. A. ended last week. In spite of the bad weather this spring, 14 hikes were held, and 58 girls participated in them. By hiking 30 miles, a girl may earn 30 points toward a K sweater.

The girls who have completed their hikes and earned 30 points are: Helen Larson, Lucille Anderson, Florence Carey, Duella Mall, Floy Berridge, Mabel Russel, Iva Holladay, Charlotte Elmendorf, Laureda Thompson, Margaret Gallimore, Alice Marston, Lanora Russell, Ruth Whearty, Nille Kneeland, Eleanor Davis, Inez Coleman, Mary Roesener, Mildred Mast, Roxie Meyer, Mary O'Neil, Beatrice Gaither, Mary Bunsold, Bertha Egger, Opal Gaddie, Katie Fearay, Blanche Brooks, Phyllis Burtis, Bertha Hyde, Myrna Smale, Hilma Freeman, Mary Capper, Ethyl Danielson, Lucia Blitz, Dorothy Schultz, Ella Wilson, Helen Van Gilder, Winfred Wood, Grace Schwandt, Ella Schrimpf, Inga Ross, Helen Reid, Margaret Bane, Lenora Doll, Ruth Leonard, Penelope Burtis, Josephine Trindle, and Hope Harrison.

## Hazel Graves To Detroit

Because Mabel Swenson, '21, has done such excellent work for them, the Detroit Visiting Housekeepers association has turned to the Kansas State Agricultural college for another social worker. Hazel Graves, senior in home economics, has been selected. Miss Graves will do family case work in the mornings. Some afternoons and evenings she will assist in the visiting housekeepers' center which is kept by the association for the training of housekeepers.

## Au Revoir

May you have a most pleasant and profitable vacation

We have enjoyed serving you, and we have appreciated your patronage

Be assured that the Bootery will welcome you back in the fall with the same high standard of service that it has been our pleasure to offer you this year

When you come back see the new fall shoes at



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E. M. Bell, Cashier

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## WAREHAM THEATRE

Wednesday and Thursday, May 31 and June 1

MARION DAVIES

in

"Enchantment"

Added Attraction, Pathe News and Travelogue

Shows: 3:00, 7:30, 9:00. Prices 10c and 22c

Friday and Saturday, June 2 and 3

"The Isle of Zorda"

Added Attraction: Christie Comedy, "Oh Promise Me"

Shows: 3:00, 7:30, 9:00. Prices 10c and 22c



## LOYALTY LEAGUE PLANS FOR FALL

### MAKE BID FOR SECTION OF STADIUM SEATS

Officers and Committees for Coming Year Are Chosen—Opal Seeber Is President

At a recent meeting of the Girls' Loyalty league officers for the coming year were elected as follows: Opal Seeber, president; Leola Ash, senior representative; Dorothy Lukert, junior representative; Ruth Limbocker, sophomore representative; Miss Derby and Miss Hesse, advisors.

At the council meeting, which followed later, committees were assigned to the officers, and plans for the coming year were outlined. Leola Ash is chairman of the publicity committee; Dorothy Lukert heads the committee on finance; Betty McCain has charge of the promotion committee; and Ruth Limbocker is chairman of the social committee.

The publicity committee is planning to secure a section in the stadium for the Girls' Loyalty league, so they can root more effectively for the team. They are also planning to take an active part in all pep meetings, being represented upon the program each time in some manner.

The promotion committee has charge of all tag days and benefit sales. They are planning a drive next year for the benefit of the new dormitories.

The finance committee must raise the money needed in the organization. There will be no dues. Every girl in college is a member. The committee will raise money by candy sales, bazaars, etc.

The social committee will plan the annual freshman girls' spread. They are planning to give matinee parties for the girls of the college next year.

The Girls' Loyalty league was organized two years ago to take part of the load off the W. A. A. and the Y. W. C. A. During its first year it was a very active organization but this year it has not been so much in evidence. The plan is to make it one of the most prominent organizations in school. The committees have not been definitely chosen as yet. They will be announced next fall.

### PUBLIC SPEAKING DEPARTMENT GIVES THREE SUMMER COURSES

#### Work All to Be of Practical Benefit to Students

The department of public speaking offers three courses for the summer session in addition to the summer school play. Extempore speech I is offered for those who wish practical training in the expression of ideas before the typical audience. The work of the course consists in the preparation and delivery of short addresses based on prepared outlines. The course is intended not for the would-be public speaker but rather for the average individual who is called upon to present his ideas to a group of people or to sell his services.

The course in public speaking for teachers will be of especial interest to teachers of English, debate, dramatics, or public speaking in the high school or college. Prof. H. W. Davis will present a lecture on "The Relation of Reading to Speaking." Prof. E. V. Floyd will present a lecture on "The Mechanics of Vocal Tone Production." Prof. Rossen will lecture on "Debate." Prof. Burr will talk on "Community Drama." Dr. H. T. Hill will lecture on "The Address for Special Occasions" and Prof. Holcombe will lecture on "Dramatics in the High School." A review and discussion of appropriate texts to fit special needs will be taken up and teacher's problems fully discussed.

The course in dramatics will be aimed at fitting the high school teacher for putting on plays in a creditable manner. This will include the founding of a suitable background of reading of plays and material on stage production, the working out of problems in dramatic production with especial emphasis placed upon the matter of utilizing the means at hand in the average poorly equipped playhouse in the high school.

The summer session play is open to all students enrolled in the summer school. Courses such as extempore II and public speaking I will be given if the need justifies. Several have already signified a desire to take public speaking I. Those desiring to take courses not listed should notify Professor Holcombe.

Nora-May Dappen, '19, who has been teaching school at Wathena, has returned to her home at Ramona for the summer.

## Prerxy Meets Girl Walking Homeward In Bare Little Feet

Who says the W. A. A. girls don't have thrilling hikes?

It was a hot afternoon and they had hiked many a weary mile. The athletic heroines, (there were several of them) were hot and dusty. Suddenly before their burning faces they beheld the cool, inviting shade of the woods and heard the murmur of a shallow stream. (How poetic it sounds.)

They sat to rest beside the stream and as they sat an inspiration was born. Some one conceived the idea of wading. Isn't that shocking for young women of their age?

So they removed their shoes and hose, leaving them on the bank. Hilmarie Freeman was in such a hurry that she left her hose too near the edge and when her back was turned the wicked things slid into the water and sailed majestically down the stream while Hilmarie wailed in despair.

They were gone; gone past recall. What should she do? She could not return to town without her hose; neither could she stay on the river bank all night.

Grace Schwandt came to the rescue with the suggestion that they go to a nearby farmhouse and borrow a pair.

On the way Hilmarie received the most crushing blow of all. She met Prerxy coming down the road. It is unnecessary to go into detail over her humiliation. Will the stage hand kindly draw the curtain upon her feelings? Anyhow that's all the story the Collegian reporter heard.

### BEYOND THE HILL

Statistics recently compiled at De Pauw university show that parents of students may be classified as follows: engaged in business, 26 per cent; farming, 25 per cent; laborers, 17 per cent; and professional, 19 per cent.

"Meet me at the roof garden" will be the campus slogan at the University of California with the completion of the new Student university Union building there. The roof is to be concreted and furnished elaborately, and a small dance floor will be erected. Dumb waiters will also be installed so that light lunches may be served.

An Emporia studio advertises in the State Normal Bulletin:

If you have beauty,  
We can take it.  
If you lack beauty,  
We can make it.

Oklahoma university has begun an extensive drive to raise funds for a stadium.

The Commerce magazine of the University of Wisconsin carries an article on mere man intended to be editing to the "sterner" sex of the university. The article which is headed "Gilded Peacocks," lists the seven deadly sins of Wisconsin men as conceit, rudeness, insincerity, drunkenness, selfishness, laziness, sophistication, and disrespect.

Fraternities and boarding clubs at Purdue university have adopted a co-operative buying plan which is to go into effect next fall. Twenty six organizations have entered into the agreement.

The Oklahoma university tennis team recently made a very successful invasion of the Western conference. In the contest with the University of Chicago the Sooners won every match.

Colleges favor prohibition, according to the replies of 158 college presidents in answer to a questionnaire asking what the faculty and students of each institution thought about prohibition in theory and in fact. The replies showed 136 favorable to prohibition, 10 noncommittal or indefinite, eight unfavorable, and four favorable to the theory but unfavorable to the present laws. The questionnaires were sent out by the Inter-collegiate prohibition association.

"The modern high school girl is round shouldered, flat footed, and undernourished," Caroline Hedger, noted nutrition expert, told a Chicago university audience recently. "Modern girls, it seems to me, have neglected their beauty."

Julia A. Keeler, '19, writes that her address is changed from Brewster to Herndon, Kan.

## CALL FOR BIDS ON STRUCTURE

### STADIUM PROPOSALS TO BE OPENED ON JUNE 20

Contract Includes Building the Athletic Field and Drainage System

The contract for the first section of the memorial stadium will be let June 20, according to action taken by the Memorial Stadium corporation at a meeting Monday afternoon. Prof. L. E. Conrad of the engineering division, who is in charge of the plans and specifications for the stadium, was instructed to advertise for bids for the following stadium projects: storm sewer and field drainage; the two pylons, (high-brow for towers); and seating decks of the west section; excavation and grading the football field, quarter mile track, and 220 yard straightaway; surfacing the quarter mile track.

Preliminary estimates are that these four projects complete, would cost about \$73,000 at the outside. It is probable that contracts for only the first three projects will be let next month. While the total amount pledged for the memorial stadium so far is \$157,000, not enough of it may be available this summer to justify letting the contract for surfacing the track until later.

The board of directors at this same meeting provided for an equal division among the alumni, college, and city of Manhattan in the management of the Memorial Stadium corporation. The by-laws adopted provide for a directorate of nine members, three to be named by the board of directors of the alumni association, three by the president of the college, and one each by the city of Manhattan, the Manhattan chamber of commerce, and the clearing house association of Manhattan. The first meeting of the new board will be held Monday, June 12. The present board is as follows: H. H. King, president; M. F. Ahearn, M. S., '13, vice president; Carl E. Floersch, treasurer; Cliff Stratton, '11, secretary; and Roy A. Seaton, '04.

The county agents added \$1,600 to the stadium fund last week at their annual meeting. The stadium account now stands:

Faculty	\$33,400
Students	77,000
Manhattan	46,300
Total	\$157,700

### FRESHMAN ENGINEERS MAKE DRAWING TABLES IN SHOPS

To Be Used in Drafting Rooms of Engineering Building

H. W. Aliman of the shop practice department, who is teaching the engineering wood work, has had freshman classes making drawing tables for the drafting rooms in the new engineering building. A large number of the tables have been assembled and finished.

The class work is so divided that one third time is spent in lecture and the rest in laboratory work. The lecture deals with deforestation, effect on industry, manufacture of lumber from the standpoint of waste, shows where waste occurs, the extent and method of eliminating waste and a study of kiln drying lumber.

The laboratory is handled from the factory standpoint. The students are divided into groups of four. One of these is appointed checker for the other three. At the end of four weeks another checker is appointed and so each man in the group, in his turn, gets a chance to exercise his executive ability and to carry the responsibility that goes with it.

### WHY PAY BIG PRICES

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DR. R. W. LUNBECK, MGR.  
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Auto Repair Shop  
Phone 247 House Phone 436  
**W. S. TOBEY**  
212 So. 3rd St.

H. J. Thoesen, and Edith (Wilson) Thoesen, '19, announce the birth of a daughter, Henrietta, April 10. Mr. and Mrs. Thoesen are living at Canon Park, Boulder, Col.

Raymond S. Kink, '21, is living at 74 Washington street, Station B, Long Branch, N. J.

Clementine Paddleford, '21, has moved from 520 West 122nd street, to 610 West 116th street, New York City.

Oscar M. Norby, '12, and '21, formerly with the John Lind Dairy farm, Manhattan, is farming for himself at Cullison.



## Summer Neckwear

SILKS in college stripes are very popular with well-dressed men. And Cathedral knits are good, too. You'll find many to your liking here, because our displays are expensive, as well as attractive.

\$1.50 to \$2.50

## Stevenson Clothing Co.

where Society Brand Clothes are sold

## Marshall Theatre

TODAY

If Laughing makes you hysterical, DON'T COME!  
New York, London and Los Angeles Lauded it to the Skies  
The William Fox Presentation of  
Mark Twain's Masterpiece

## "A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court"

A brilliant satire—an amazing spectacle—an absorbing story

NOTE: The picture that broke the house record at Newman's Kansas City Theatre

FIRST TIME IN THE STATE OF KANSAS  
AT THESE PRICES—Mats 10c-22c; Evening 10c-33c  
Three Times Daily 3:00; 7:30; 9:00

THURSDAY—FRIDAY

Whitman Bennett presents REX BEACH'S Romance

## "Fair Lady"

Founded on his famous novel "THE NET"  
Mystery—Romance—Adventure—Vengeance All in "FAIR LADY"  
Thrill follows thrill. A stirring melodrama. A story of adventure and romance that will appeal to all.—New York Journal

This is the picture that stood 'em out in its sensational Broadway Run, New York

Remember Rex Beach's "Iron Trail" and you will want to see "Fair Lady"  
Three times daily—3:00, 7:30, 9:00. Prices: Mat. 10c and 22c. Eve. 10c and 33c

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## STUDENTS' NEEDS IN

Tools, Razors  
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"Watch Our Windows" 406 Poyntz

## Take a Kodak With You

And preserve the memory of College Day Hikes and Picnics

All styles and prices in Eastmans

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At graduation time your friends expect your photograph



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50c to \$1.00, everywhere, in single-grip and the E. Z. 5-Grip, and the E. Z. Sport Garter. Made solely by The Theo. P. Taylor Co., Bridgeport, Conn.

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2B soft & black H med. hard  
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HB medium—for general use  
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## DO NOT FAVOR EUREKA DANCE

### AUTHORITIES DISAPPROVE ANNUAL COW-DRAG

Feel That Majority of Students Are Opposed to Custom—Violates College Rules

It is rumored that an after-commencement dance that will not conform to the social standards of the college is being planned for by a few students.

Satisfied that the sentiment of the majority of students is strongly against any dance that does not uphold the standards of the college and is not in keeping with the ideals of true manhood and womanhood, we call the attention of the members of your organization to the fact that any such dance is disapproved and we ask you to use your influence to keep students from attending.

In order to get this information before all of the students a copy of this letter will be printed in the Collegian.

Very truly yours,

(Signed) C. C. McPherson,

For S. S. G. A. Council

(Signed) Mary P. Van Zile,

For Faculty Council on Student Affairs.

Approved by:

(Signed) W. M. Jardine,

President.

The foregoing letter has reference to the third annual Cow-Drag, scheduled to be held at Eureka Lake on next Thursday night, June 1, between the hours of 11 o'clock and 5 o'clock. A copy of the letter has been sent to every organization on the hill.

For the past two years all night dances have been held at Eureka Lake to celebrate the close of the school year. This year more elaborate preparations have been made for the dance. A seven piece orchestra has been engaged.

In the past the affair has caused much adverse criticism both locally and over the state. If the dance is held it is understood steps will be taken by county authorities to prevent any "wild parties."

### MEMORIAL STADIUM ROLL

Abington, Don L.	40.00
Allingham, G. C.	40.00
Allman, H. W.	500.00
Almgren, Sam	40.00
Anderson, O. F.	100.00
Apitz, A. C.	40.00
Armstrong, A. F.	50.00
Aakren, E. L.	100.00
Atkins, Dudley	100.00
A-V Laundry	120.00
Adams, Ralph	40.00
Aye, James M.	100.00
Arnold, J. David	50.00
Anderson, Arthur J.	50.00
Armstrong, R. M.	20.00
Blackman, A. N.	100.00
Blackman, C. T.	100.00
Backman, J. A.	50.00
Barlow, C. J.	50.00
Eates, F. E.	40.00
Bates, V. E.	40.00
Bardwell & Bardwell	500.00
Barr, R. C.	40.00
B. & B. Baking Co.	100.00
Bell, E. M.	5.00
Berry, J. W.	200.00
Best, E. J.	20.00
Blanchard, Lynn D.	100.00
Boatery	200.00
Botwick & Edgerton	40.00
Boucher, H. D.	40.00
Brewer's Book Store	200.00
Brewer, L. F.	100.00
Briggs, Harry D.	50.00
Brown, L. D.	25.00
Browne, Arthur O.	100.00
Bryant, W. E.	50.00
Brown & Sons	40.00
Bannister Lumber Co.	500.00
Beebe Electric Co.	100.00
Breese, C. M.	20.00
Broberg, Myrtle J.	175.00
Buster, Dr. C. H.	60.00
Colt & Coit, Drs.	400.00
Cave, Dr. R. H.	250.00
Chappell, W. H.	400.00
Crise, Dr. G. A.	300.00
Combs, L. H.	500.00
College Book Store	200.00
Clammer, George	200.00
Cork & Perrier	400.00
Cole's	1000.00
Canary, O. C.	50.00
Charlton, S. C.	40.00
Churchill, Hazel	5.00
Clark, M. W.	40.00
Coffman Furniture Store	40.00
College Tailor Shop	100.00
Coonrad, M. H.	40.00
Coonrad, M. J.	30.00
Crowder, W. H.	100.00
Coons, John L.	50.00
Clarkson, Dr. W. H.	100.00
Crawford, E. S.	20.00
Custer, C. B.	40.00
Dague, Paul	40.00
Davies, E. J.	40.00
Davis & Apitz	300.00
Dearborn, E. H.	100.00
Dewey, H. C.	100.00

Dittmar, Ernest E.	20.00
Dodge, Merle	50.00
Donelan, James J.	100.00
Dooley, Paul C.	20.00
Dundore, C. E.	40.00
Dundore, J. C.	80.00
Dunn & Corby	100.00
Duckwall-Wageman	200.00
Eakin, L. R.	1000.00
Eakin, Edgar	100.00
Elk-Palace Shop	40.00
Elliott, F. D.	50.00
Engel, Frances	10.00
Elliott's Clothing Co.	200.00
Emmons, F. M.	100.00
Engel, E. F.	10.00
Evans, R. P.	100.00
Evans, Dr. J. W.	60.00
Ewing, J. C.	75.00
Engel, Norman E.	100.00
Farmers & Stockmens Bank	300.00
Faubion, Dr. C. H.	100.00
Fenton, W. H.	20.00
Fiedling, George T. & Sons	200.00
First National Bank	1000.00
Fleming, W. E.	100.00
Fleming, Irl F.	50.00
Fowler, H. A.	25.00
Floersch, C. E.	100.00
Frank, John	20.00
Gillett Hotel	1000.00
Green, Mont J.	500.00
Golden Belt Lumber Co.	200.00
Gillette Barber Shop	100.00
Givens Clothing Co.	50.00
Gold Medal Bakery	100.00
Goody, Dr. H. T.	100.00
Givens, Dr. M. V.	50.00
Greene, Lillian M.	50.00
Grossman, Morris	100.00
Hurst & Majors	300.00
Hill, J. V.	40.00
Hagan, Tom	40.00
Halstead, O. H.	50.00
Hammond, Viola D.	40.00
Hanna, W. E.	100.00
Hanson, H. R., Jr.	100.00
Harrison, Mrs. A. M.	100.00
Hartloff, Ed	10.00
Hayden, H. P.	50.00
Hepler, Dr. C. R.	60.00
Hessin, John Clarke	100.00
H & H Everything	100.00
Hofer, K. W.	100.00
Hoore, Leo N.	40.00
Hostrup, P. C.	100.00
Hotte Electric Co.	100.00
A. W. Hubbard, Prov. Co.	20.00
Hughes, Charles	100.00
Hull, B. R.	200.00
Hunt, J. O.	50.00
Hurford, Louis C.	20.00
Huse-Pace Co.	100.00
Haege, J. W.	40.00
Heere, Conrad F.	10.00
Harlan & Johnston	300.00
Higinbotham, S. N.	200.00
Innes, J. F.	100.00
Innes Auto Co.	100.00
Jameson, C. W.	40.00
Jennings, Leona M.	25.00
Jensen, F. W.	100.00
Johns, J. L.	400.00
Jolley, C. W.	75.00
Jones, T. L.	60.00
Jacobson, J. E.	100.00
Katz, A. F.	100.00
Kendall, W. E.	100.00
Kimball, C. A.	100.00
King, C. A.	200.00
Kipp, C. L.	400.00
Koller, J. A.	100.00
Klee, F. S.	50.00
King, A. H.	100.00
Lamb, P. D.	100.00
Lantz, Charles H.	100.00
Larson, A. H.	50.00
LaSelle, Dr. C. O.	100.00
Leonard, H. M.	100.00
Limbacher, Hazel	25.00
Lisk, H. W.	50.00
Little, Dr. B. Belle	150.00
Little, Dr. C. F.	500.00
Looibourrow, M. O.	20.00
Lee, Mary Cornelia	25.00
Lambert Lumber Co.	500.00
Lovett, G. D.	40.00
Luncheon, Ralph	50.00
McClung & McClung	200.00
McCord, Hal H.	12.50
McGillivuddy, F. B.	40.00
McKee, Dr. M. J.	25.00
McKillop, A. J.	25.00
Manhattan Cafe	200.00
Mid-Quin	1000.00
Moore, Robert	20.00
Moore, Walter E.	500.00
Maddock & Zerby	40.00
Manhattan Candy Kitchen	100.00
Manhattan Furniture Co.	1000.00
Manhattan Laundry	160.00
Manhattan Motors Co.	300.00
Manhattan Sheet Metal Works	200.00
Manhattan State Bank	400.00
Manhattan Tire & Accessory Co.	200.00
Marsh, Walter	50.00
Marshall, D. C.	40.00
Mathews, Dr. J. H.	100.00
C. E. Mathews Lumber Co.	500.00
Moore, C. F.	40.00
Montgomery, George A.	50.00
Mueller, L. M.	40.00
Morris Brothers	100.00
Miller, Sam	100.00
Millard, E. B.	40.00
Nationalist	100.00
Neusbaum, H. L.	25.00
Niemeier, Fred	40.00
Noble, C. Vernon	50.00
Nygren, C. J.	40.00
Olson Electric Shoe Shops	200.00
Olson, Albert	10.00
Olsenland Brothers	60.00
Oswald, Mrs. Al	20.00
Otto, Henry	100.00
Palace Drug Co.	1000.00
Paddock & Ball	100.00
Pines, The	200.00
Pease, M. A.	200.00
Perry Packing Co.	400.00
Perry, J. L.	60.00
Pasley, E. B.	100.00
Paine Furniture Co.	100.00
Parker, Roy A.	50.00
Parr, Robert L.	40.00
Petrich, Herman	40.00
Polson, Ben	5.00
Peak Brothers	10.00
Ranssch's Smoke House	80.00
Rathbone, O. W.	5.00
Rothbone, Robert	25.00
Rector, W. E.	40.00
Riley County Chronicle	200.00
Roberts, N. L.	60.00
Roper, W. B.	100.00
Rogers, A. M.	400.00
Rogers, Ida M.	40.00
Ryan, James T.	25.00
Ross, J. S.	10.00
Ramey Brothers Lumber Co.	500.00
Ratliff, Margaret	10.00
Stevenson Clothing Co.	1000.00
Smith, Fred R.	250.00

Southern, George	200.00
Spot Cash Grocery	400.00
Shafer Grocery	400.00
Smith, Robert C.	200.00
Snyder, Ira	200.00
Students Cooperative Book Store	400.00
Seaton, Fay S.	200.00
Schmedemann, Q. R.	240.00
Scheu, George	200.00
Schultz, George R.	40.00
Scott, C. A.	100.00
Shide & Riddlebarger	25.00
Smith, B. W.	100.00
Springer, A. R.	25.00
Still, D. E.	25.00
Stephenson, D. C.	250.00
Story, Mrs. A. M.	100.00
Studio Royal	200.00
Stephenson, A. M.	100.00
Sanders, F. W.	40.00
Schubel, Theodore	50.00
Scheu, J. S.	50.00
Shellenberger, W. H.	50.00
Snyder, Ralph	100.00
Spilman, Robert B.	40.00
Stranton, John T.	40.00
Stingley, W. M. & Co.	40.00
Stinson, M. J.	20.00
Svensson, C. A.	100.00
Smith Motor Repair Co.	60.00
Shinere, A. A.	10.00
Sager Electric Co.	40.00
Southern, C. L.	40.00
Triple Eight Taxi	100.00
Tetrick, Dr. G. L.	40.00
Thompson, J. G.	100.00
Tobias, Roy B.	100.00
Thornberg, Otto J.	20.00
Tobey, W. S.	50.00
Turner, E. R.	40.00
Tri Electric	50.00
T. A. Thompson	100.00
Thibauden, E. E.	5.00
Union National Bank	750.00
United Companies	1500.00
Universal Securities Co.	100.00
Ulrich, B. L.	100.00
Vogue Shop	200.00
Walters, E. E.	10.00
Wareham, H. P.	1000.00
Wareham, W. A.	50.00
Watson, S. L.	100.00
Weeks, Charles R.	40.00
Whan, L. H.	60.00
Wharton, E. A.	200.00
Winnie, Paul H.	100.00
Womer, W. D.	200.00
Wilson, C. T.	200.00
Whearty, Lella	100.00
Yenawine, W. R.	80.00
Youngcamp, Barney	500.00
Zeller, George	40.00

The following contributions were made through the student teams, in charge of Harold S. Nay, which solicited the Manhattan residence section:

W. J. Aberle	50.00
Mrs. D. C. Adams	5.00
Mrs. M. J. Allen	25.00
W. H. Ashton	20.00
J. A. Bachman	5.00
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Emma Haines Bowen	25.00
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Brown	1.00
Mary S. Brenner	5.00
D. F. Burger	10.00
F. J. Burns	10.00
Frank Butterfield	5.00
Harry Carlson	50.00
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Clara F. Castle	5.00
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E. H. Davies	50.00
Mrs. M. A. Dennen	5.00
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W. B. Falkenrich	25.00
William Falkenrich	140.00
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James H. Glenn	40.00
Josephine C. Harper	100.00
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Netta Johnson	10.00
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Mabel Lewis	10.00
N. E. Lumbe	40.00
Mrs. S. A. McElroy	20.00
M. Tilla Marshall	10.00
C. J. Medlin	50.00
E. D. Mitchell	30.00
S. S. Noale	20.00
E. L. Nicolay	40.00
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P. M. Phillips	20.00
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Harriet V. Remick	100.00
Mrs. M. P. Roderick	40.00
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Bernard A. Rogers	40.00
H. C. Rogers	20.00
P. F. Rudy	20.00
James Simpson	10.00
Mrs. B. Sisson	40.00
Mrs. H. E. Smith	10.00
Mrs. B. W. Smith	5.00
Mrs. C. A. Strannon	5.00
Mrs. J. W. Thornburg	5.00
L. W. Turner	10.00
Fred E. Wahl	10.00
John Walker	5.00
Charles H. Weber	10.00
Will R. West, Jr.	10.00
Mrs. Wise	1.00
Mrs. Margaret Wise	20.00
Harold Worster	20.00

Cora Akers, '21, who has been teaching domestic science in the rural high school at Delavan, wants her INDUSTRIALIST sent to her home, R. F. D. 2, Windom. Miss Akers will be at Delavan again next fall.

## SENIOR WEEK BEGAN SUNDAY ENDS FRIDAY

(Concluded from page one)

Sell, Luella Pearl Sherman, Clara Mary Smith, Florence Stauffer, Lola Belle Thompson, Meryl Ethelyn Thornburg, Eva Lucile Travis, Eva Grace Van Soek, Sibyl Watts, Esther Waugh, Lois Marie Wilson.

Bachelor of Science in Architecture—William Harold Koenig, Emmett Engle Kraybill, Ross James Maltby, Walter Thomas Rolfe.

Bachelor of Science in Agricultural Engineering—Dale Allen.

Bachelor of Science in Civil Engineering—Henry Lane Brown, Robert Lee Bumgardner, Harry Hubert Connell, Glenn Ernest Gates, Clarence Raymond Hatfield, Norman Dale Lund, Robert Graham Scott, Lawrence Francis Whearty, Murray Alderson Wilson.

Bachelor of Science in Electrical Engineering—Joseph Ersal Beyer, Walter Raymond Bradley, Orville Kenneth Brubaker, George Hoffman Bush, Robert Leslie Chapman, Roland Miller Crow, Gerald Lynn Garloch, David Martin Geeslin, George McGrew Glendenning, Perry Joseph Hershey, Kenneth Oscar Houser, Ralph St. Clair Jennings, Paul Marquis McKown, Thornton Jason Manry, John Marshall Miller, Harold Smith Nay, Frank Edward Nordeen, Paul John Phillips, George Harvey Reagin, Leander Eastwood Rossel, James Jacob Seright, Harold Irwin Tarpley, Earl Emory Thomas, Millard Cummings Watkins, Hubert Earl Woodring.

Bachelor of Science in Flour Mill Engineering—Walter John Rogers.

Bachelor of Science in Mechanical Engineering—Marion Henry Banks, Albert Joseph Brubaker, Oscar Cullen, Addison Curtiss DePuy, Robert Leslie Hamilton, Tracy Ebbert Jontz, Homer Waldo Larson, Guy Oden, Amos Oliver Payne, James Wendell Pryor, Mac Short, Ernest Floyd Stalcup, Charles Zimmerman.

Professional degree in agricultural engineering—George Selick Knapp.

Professional degree in architecture—Walter Gilling Ward.

Professional degree in civil engineering—Dudley Atkins, Frank Harmon Freeto, William Benjamin Honnka, John Selwyn McBride, Worth Daniel Ross.



# THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

VOL. XXVIII

KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, MANHATTAN, FRIDAY, JUNE 9, 1922

No. 71

## AGS CARRY OFF HIGH HONORS IN ESSAY CONTEST

K. S. A. C. STUDENTS WIN \$190 OF \$250 OFFERED

### TAKE SEVEN OUT OF TEN PLACES

Portland Cement Association Received 498 Entrants From 47 States and Canada

Out of 36 awards, including 13 cash prizes and 23 honorable mentions in the essay contest conducted by the Portland Cement association, agricultural students of K. S. A. C. won first, second, third, fourth, seventh, ninth, and tenth places and nine honorable mentions, according to announcement today. They took \$190 of the \$250 offered in the contest. All the students but one were enrolled in the class in agricultural journalism taught by C. E. Rogers, associate professor, at the time they wrote the essays.

Warner Adams of Maple Hill, Kan., won first prize of \$75. Albert L. Bridenstine, Marienthal, won the second prize of \$50, and C. C. Wilson of Canton, the third prize, of \$25. Four other cash prizes of \$10 each were won by Thomas Cross, Belle Plaine, fourth; Henry C. Sturgeon, Lane, seventh; Fred A. Bangs, Madison, ninth; Rolland S. Mather, Manhattan, tenth. Honorable mention went to Dale H. Carmean, Manhattan; J. H. Moore, Stockton; H. J. Schmitz, Alma; Henry Karns, Ada; Donald Keller, LeRoy; G. D. Stockwell, Larned; Deal Six, Versailles, Ill.; G. Ellis Taylor, Hiawatha; and Kay I. Church, Haddam. Mr. Church was the only prize winner of K. S. A. C. who was not enrolled in agricultural journalism when he wrote his essay.

The subject for the essays was "The Uses of Concrete on the Farm." The articles could be either narrative or straight feature stuff, with technical details.

Four hundred ninety-eight essays were submitted in the contest, entrants coming from 47 states and Canada. Judges of the contest were Raymond Olney, secretary American Society of Agricultural Engineers; Thomas Cooper, dean of agriculture, University of Kentucky; C. H. Lane, chief, agricultural education service, Federal Board of Vocational Education; Dr. G. C. Creelman, formerly president of Ontario Agricultural college, and D. J. Fletcher, professor of agricultural engineering, University of California.

## SUMMER SCHOOL LITERARY SOCIETY IS ORGANIZED

### PERMANENT INSTITUTION IS PLANNED

Forty Persons Attend First Meeting Last Saturday Night

Plans for a summer school literary society to be a permanent institution in the summer session, were made at the joint meeting Saturday evening, June 3, of men and women enrolled in summer school who had expressed a desire to form such an organization. The society is organized under the direction of the

Intersociety council, by the members of the council who are in summer school. Forty persons were present at the meeting Saturday night and it was decided to form one mixed society instead of two separate organizations, one for men and one for women, as had previously been planned.

The purpose of the society is to give practice in parliamentary usage, debate, oratory, and such other literary activities as may seem fitting and conducive to the building up of the social life of the summer session of school.

In the first meeting of the society A. K. Banman, assisted by Miss Hazel Richards, presided and Fred E. Whitehead acted as clerk. Jasper Adams, V. W. Stambaugh, and Miss Belle Hagans were appointed to work out a permanent constitution for the Summer School Literary society.

The next meeting of the society will be held in the Hamp-Io hall in the Nichols gymnasium at 8 p. m. Saturday, June 10.

## VOCATIONAL CONFERENCE CLOSES SUCCESSFUL WEEK

### MORE THAN 100 TEACHERS ATTEND SESSION

Interesting and Profitable Courses and Lectures Offered Throughout Course

More than one hundred teachers of vocational agriculture attended the annual conference for vocational teachers which has just closed a very successful session. The general conference sessions were in charge of C. V. Williams, director of vocational education. Interesting programs have filled the whole week with interesting and profitable work and discussion by representatives from nearly every department on the hill. The men taking the work are either men who have been out in the field doing vocational teaching or are former students and graduates preparing to go into the work.

There are 75 high schools in the state offering vocational agriculture and many more are ready to offer it whenever there is sufficient state and federal aid for the project.

Courses which were offered during the conference just closed covered a wide variety of subjects—auto mechanics, grain judging, poultry culling, farm machinery and motors, rural landscape problems and field trips for the purpose of the identification of common weeds and economic plants. Lectures on Friday and Saturday, the first two days of the conference, included the reports from various experiments on plant diseases, poultry diseases, plant breeding, bee keeping, crop problems, soils experiments and round table discussion of community work and special problems.

### Wins \$25 Sociology Prize

Miss Mildred Pence, junior in general science, won the \$25 prize for proficiency in sociological subjects the past semester. This prize is offered by the Chi Omega sorority each semester to the person getting the highest grades in sociology. Miss Pence made an average of 98 per cent for the term.

The men students of the university of Texas have registered a protest against the dress of the modern girl. The girls came back at them with the argument that it was quite noticeable that the girls who wore the shortest skirts always got the most dates.

## ENROLMENT 830; EXCEEDS RECORD BY ALMOST 100

742 REGISTERED THIS TIME LAST YEAR

### EXPECTED TO GO OVER 900

High School Training Work Draws Many Students—Coaching Courses Prove More Popular Than Ever Before

The present summer school enrolment had reached 825 at noon Thursday according to an announcement by Miss Jessie Machir, registrar, and was still going strong. From all indications it will exceed last year's mark by at least 100.

In the first issue of the 1921 summer school Collegian which appeared on June 10 last year, appeared the following paragraph:

"Although the enrolment in all college courses is possible up until June 17, the number now enrolled in summer school at K.S.A.C. is 742, a number which exceeds by 100 any previous summer school record." The record total last summer was only 820 and it is expected that the 900 mark will be topped this summer.

The great increase in the popularity of the K. S. A. C. summer sessions is probably due to the wide extension of the high school training courses within the last few years. The school also offers an opportunity to students deficient or irregular in their work to catch up with their class, since many of the regular collegiate subjects are being given.

The coaching courses which were instituted last year have been extended to include practically all fields of athletics. Head Coach Charles Bachman, assistant coach E. C. Curtiss and Prof. E. A. Knoth are conducting the courses. Miss Mary Worrall of the women's athletic department is instructing women's physical education. The enrolment in all these courses is larger than ever before.

## STUDENT DRAMATIC COMPANY TO TOUR STATE THIS SUMMER

### UNDER THE NAME "KANSAS AGGIE PLAYERS"

To Give Three One Act Plays—Members Have Been Very Prominent in K. S. A. C. Dramatics

The Little Theater idea will be carried over Kansas this summer by four K. S. A. C. students.

"The Kansas Aggie Players," a dramatic company, has been formed by the four students who expect to tour the state during the summer. Miss Rowena Thornburg, Miss Alice Hannen, Mr. Vorin Whan, and Mr. Everett Stevens are the members of the organization. Mr. Glenn Case, a junior in music, has been secured to act as the advance agent and he is now on the road making bookings.

The company plans to present three one-act plays, and dances by Miss Hannen. They will give one play a day, staying in each town three days and making two towns a week. Their program includes "Suppressed Desires," "Poor Old Jim," and "Kleptomania." The first two plays are well known to most Aggie students, as they were presented in chapels by

the Purple Masque and both made quite a hit. "Kleptomania" has never been presented here but it is one of the best one-act plays that has been written.

The four members of the company have been very prominent in dramatics at the college for the past several years. Miss Thornburg and Mr. Whan graduated this year and have been two of the most active Purple Masque members during their entire four years in college. Miss Thornburg will be remembered especially for her work in the Festival week plays for the past two years. She carried the leading roles in both the "Girl with the Green Eyes" and in "The Brat." Mr. Whan has had experience in practically every phase of dramatics, from stage manager to producer.

Although Miss Hannen came to Manhattan only last fall she has earned a reputation as an unusually beautiful and finished dancer. She has had a great deal of experience, having done dancing in Detroit, Mich., her home city. Mr. Stevens is a junior and has carried leading parts in several Purple Masque productions.

## PRESIDENT JARDINE ANNOUNCES JUNIOR AND SENIOR HONORS

### 17 JUNIORS AND 14 SENIORS ON ROLL

Distinction Granted by College to Highest 5 Per Cent in Each Division

The announcement of junior and senior honors was made at the close of the commencement exercises Thursday, June 2, by President W. M. Jardine. Honors are granted annually by the college to the highest 5 per cent of students in each division in scholastic standing. Seventeen juniors and 14 seniors qualified for the honor roll. The seniors are as follows:

In the division of agriculture: Truman O. Garinger, Ezra Perle Mauk, Harry L. Baker, and Arnold J. Englund. In the division of engineering, Murray A. Wilson, Harold I. Tarplay, and Harry H. Connell. In the division of home economics, Lola B. Thompson, Jean Moore, Luella P. Sherman. In the division of general science: Maude E. Lahr, Orpha Maust, and Ruth J. Peck. In the division of veterinary medicine: David E. Davis.

The following juniors were elected: In the division of agriculture: Warner Adams, E. R. Ausemus, and Glenn D. Stockwell. In the division of engineering, D. C. Anderson, Frank Lerner, Chester L. Bradshaw, and Clark D. Gross. In the division of home economics, Nellie Jorns, Violet Andre, Sarah F. Smith, Leona E. Thurow and Edna Russell. In the division of general science, Mildred Pence, Stephen R. Smith, H. H. Halbower, and Fred Lewis.

Three young women of the department of journalism of the University of Kansas have won prizes aggregating \$625 within the past few weeks. The first prize of the list was the \$500 won by Miss Eulalia Dougherty of Logan, given by a national fashion magazine for the best article on making one's way through college. The other prizes were won by Miss Margaret Larkin of Las Vegas, N. M., for the best poem produced in Kansas last year, and the Jason Rogers prize for the best answer to the question what to do when a competing newspaper copies one's feature, won by Geneva Kunkle of Lawrence.

## STATE LIVESTOCK FEEDERS CONVENE HERE SATURDAY

BETWEEN 1,000 AND 1,500 TO COME FROM SEVERAL STATES

### NOTED SPEAKERS ON PROGRAM

Addresses and Report of Livestock Feeding Experiments to Feature Program

Between 1,000 and 1,500 livestock feeders from Kansas and surrounding states are arriving today to attend the annual Livestock Feeders' convention being held here Saturday, June 10. There are two features to the meetings of this convention—the speaking program and the report of the livestock feeding experiments conducted by the Kansas Experiment Station during the current year. Speakers are selected that are capable of discussing the bigger problems of the livestock industry. This year's speakers include Mr. C. B. Hineman, vice president of the Institute of American Meat Packers, who will discuss what the packers have done and are planning to do to stimulate meat consumption. Chester Morrill, administrator of the Packer and Stock Yards act, will also appear on the program.

The results of tests showing the comparative value of alfalfa hay and silage feeding, the relative value of the grain of corn fed from the silo and from the bin, the comparative value of alfalfa hay cut at different stages, the value of sweet sorghum seed as a grain ration for stock being fattened for market, the relative value of white and yellow corn for hogs being fattened for market, the question of full feeding or half feeding hogs on pasture in the summer time, and many other vitally interesting problems will be treated in the course of the convention. The results of these tests have a practical bearing upon profits in livestock production over a large section of the country.

The program for the day follows: 8 a. m.—Visit barns and feed lots. 10 a. m.—At livestock pavilion, H. J. Penny, of Topeka, of the state board of administration, presiding. Welcome, W. M. Jardine, president K. S. A. C.

The Experiment Station, F. D. Farrell, director Kansas Experiment Station.

What the Packer Intends to Do to Stimulate Meat Consumption, C. H. Hineman, Chicago, vice president Institute American Meat Packers.

Address, J. H. Mercer, Topeka, secretary Kansas Livestock association.

12 noon—Lunch served by Animal Husbandry department.

12:30—Parade K. S. A. C. Livestock.

1 p. m.—Address, Chester Morrill, Washington, D. C., Packer and Stock Yards administrator, U. S. department of agriculture.

Report of the results secured by the Kansas experiment station in feeding livestock experimentally during the year 1921-22.

Fattening cattle.....C. W. McCampbell

Wintering cattle.....H. B. Winchester

Fattening lambs.....A. M. Paterson

Fattening hogs.....F. W. Bell



## THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Student Newspaper of the Kansas State Agricultural College

EDITH ABBOTT.....Editor

FRIDAY, JUNE 9, 1922

### WELCOME, SUMMER STUDENTS

To you who are here for summer school, whether it be to get up-to-date on subjects you teach through the winter, to work on an advanced degree, to get a teacher's certificate or to gain some extra credits toward graduation, to all of you, K. S. A. C. extends a welcome and a hearty wish for a pleasant summer within her walls. However you choose to spend your leisure time, you may find a place and the means to spend it in and around the town of Manhattan. There are tennis courts, swimming pools and holes, delightful hiking and camping grounds and two theaters. If you are of a more serious bent, the college library is about the coolest place on the campus and many profitable hours may be spent there.

Most of you are students with a little more serious purpose and determined motive than the students of the regular school year. This consideration, the hot weather, the sometimes questioned humanness of professors in general, and the small classes tend to make the summer session always a more informal group. K. S. A. C. hopes you will spend a happy and profitable summer and that you will come back next summer.

### EQUALITY—DEAD OR ALIVE

There need be no great surprise over the recent announcement that a separate Hall of Fame for women in New York university is to be abandoned.

In the future no discrimination as to sex will be made. But this only follows out the present trend in the spirit of the times. Women have suffrage, they meet men on equal terms in every walk of life and in every profession. And even when we have "shuffled off this mortal coil" and passed on to the great beyond, the rights of women are still as of earthly men so far as we know. So why should they be discriminated against or segregated in such a "lifeless place" as the Hall of Fame at New York university.

### "AIN'T NATURE—?"

At this time of the year it is as natural for a person to strain his ears for at least an echo of the call of the wild as it is for his suppressed desires to focus on a new overcoat when the thermometer tube presents a center devoid of mercury.

Manhattan can lay claim to having the best agricultural college in the world, the strongest water, and one of the most popular cemeteries, but all the home brew in Kansas City couldn't make Manhattan believe in herself as offering unequalled delights to campers and hikers, and the most effusive chamber of commerce in the world couldn't make other people believe in it either.

Nevertheless, there are a few places within hiking distance of the college that are as yet strangers to barbed wire fences and "No Trespassing" signs; places that offer to the summer student a good place for an all night camp, maybe a few fish to whet the hopes, and a clear and clean swimming pool of good depth and character.

Real camping out strikes a tone somewhere between the brilliant high "do" sounded of it by the artist, and the cynically gloomy low "do" boomed of it by the pessimist. The fun of it lies perhaps in the moment of freedom and detachment it affords, in the absolute change and contrast from ordinary life it furnishes. The misery of it can be found in the discomfort of a hard bed, wet and sore feet, cave man food poured into the

stomach of a creature of comfort and softness.

This fun and this misery can always be found together in the same blanket roll. They are Siamese twins that generally have to be taken along and neither can be left far behind. However, through wisdom born of experience and a little determination, the misery twin can be made to look so much like the fun twin that they cannot be told apart.

But like other achievements this takes time and effort. But what is more worthy of an expenditure of time and effort than a good camping trip?

### College Dump To Be Thing of Beauty and Joy Forever

Back in 1908 when engineering was in its youth and Prof. Walter William Carlson was a mere student, and before Roy Andrew Seaton went to Boston Tech for the finishing touches that eventually made him dean, somebody began to dump tin cans, barbed wire, old plaster and ashes in the slough that was south of the beginning of the engineering building, and the practice has continued ever since. All these years this eyesore has remained, and grown worse, but since the engineers have established their new home and stretched so far westward it has become imperative that their new front yard should be beautified.

Work upon the new agricultural hall was started last week and the contractor lacked space upon which to unload the earth that is being taken from the excavation. The engineers agreed to cooperate with the farmers and provide a location upon which to place the soil. Accordingly the trash pile of the campus is being eradicated effectually.

Foreman Duncan was given a hearty welcome when he proposed disposing of the surplus earth in this manner. For every load of ground that is excavated from agricultural hall one is emptied into the trash dump south of the engineering building, and a dozen workmen with picks and shovels are adding to the improvement daily. Within a short time this will all be filled in and covered over with Bermuda grass so that the view from the engineering building across the athletic field to the new stadium will be one of the most beautiful on the campus.

The roads leading to the Engineering building are being filled in and graded up with the expectation that they will be hard surfaced late in the fall. Anderson avenue was hard surfaced about eight years ago and it has given good service and is in practically as good condition as when it was finished. A very great portion of the heavy truck work of the colleges passes over the roads leading to the engineering building and it will be of inestimable value to have them hard surfaced, besides adding greatly to the appearance of the campus.

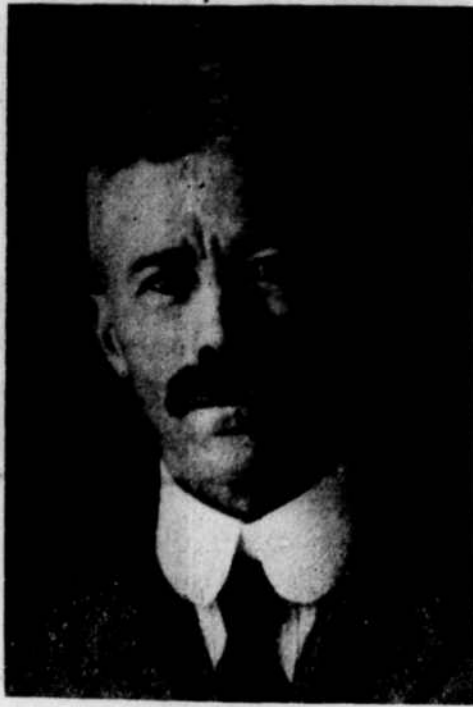
### WILL AWARD PRIZES FOR BEST ECONOMIC STUDIES

Chicago Firm Offers Prizes Ranging From \$200 to \$1,000

The subjects for the annual contest conducted by the Hart, Schaffner and Marx company of Chicago for the best studies in the economic field, have been announced. The prizes of \$1,000 and \$500 will be awarded to contestants in class A, which includes everyone without restriction and the prizes of \$200 and \$300 will be awarded to contestants in class B which includes undergraduates in any American college.

The contestants may choose from any of the former lists of subjects or from the six new subjects announced which are "A Critical Examination of the Work of the Shipping Board," "The Present Position and Future Prospects of Unionism in the United

## DOCTOR OF SCIENCE DEGREES TO MEN HIGH IN AGRICULTURE



WALTER T. SWINGLE

The Kansas State Agricultural college, being recognized as the leading institution of its kind in the country, has recently had the distinction of conferring upon two men the degree of doctor of science in their profession of agriculture. C. V. Piper, in charge of forage crop investigation, United States department of agriculture, and Walter T. Swingle, graduate of the Kansas State Agricultural college with the class of '90, at present in charge of the office of crops physiology, United States department of agriculture, were the two men receiving the degree of doctor of science. The degree was also to have been conferred upon David Fairchild, a K. S. A. C. graduate with the class of '88, now in charge of plant introduction, United States department of agriculture, but Mr. Fairchild was unable to be present at the commencement exercises to receive it.

Doctor Piper has made forage crop studies in Europe, China, Japan, Java, and the Philippine Islands. Doc-



C. W. PIPER

tor Piper introduced into the United States Sudan grass, a crop which has become extremely important in the agriculture of Kansas. It was largely in recognition of this fact that the degree was conferred. Doctor Piper was graduated from the University of Washington with the class of '85.

Doctor Swingle's earliest work was on wheat smut and rust. His most conspicuous contribution to American agriculture is the establishment of the date industry in southwestern United States.

Doctor Fairchild did postgraduate work in American and European colleges and universities, following his graduation, and has traveled as an agricultural explorer in South America, South and North Africa, China, Japan, and Europe. He traveled with Barbour Lathrop on a trip of reconnaissance preparatory to the work of plant introduction into the United States, covering Dutch East Indies, Australia, New Zealand and the South Sea islands.

States," "The Pittman Silver Act," "The Crisis of 1920 in Japan," "The Facts and Underlying Theory of the Present German Monetary Situation" and "The Effects of a Protective Tariff on Farm Products in the United States."

### CLIF STRATTON RESIGNS AS ALUMNI SECRETARY

Leaves July 1 for Former Position on Capital

The resignation of Clif Stratton, alumni secretary of the college, has been accepted by the alumni board and will take effect July first, at which time Mr. Stratton will go to Topeka to take over his former position with the Topeka Daily Capital on the state house run. A successor to Mr. Stratton has not yet been appointed.

The period of Mr. Stratton's secretaryship has seen a rapid and substantial development of the alumni association and also of the college. To both of these his work has contributed materially. The alumni association has played a very active part in the affairs of the college and has lent its support to several projects for the advancement of the institution, the chief of these being the Memorial Stadium campaign which was started last April.

The membership of the alumni association has materially increased through Mr. Stratton's efforts. With less than 220 members when he took charge of the affairs of the association, the membership has grown to 985 members this year.

An organization, unique in name at least, is called the Cootie club and was organized at the University of Indiana by overseas veterans to perpetuate the ideals of service manifested on the battlefields of France. It includes in its membership leaders of all campus institutions.

### WARM WEATHER WOLLOPS

Contributed by Harold

The month is June, season of dead hopes and melted ambitions; time of ice packs, porous-knit underwear, and heat prostrations, period of vacations, lawn parties, and perversions.

It is at this time that Geraldine of the Slinga Lotta Gab girls, who is slowly dying with the heat in Spivy, Kan., will write the following letter to Maxine, of the Throwa Gobba Goo bunch, who is also in a comatose condition in St. Joe, and send it to a friend in the Maine woods or the Rockies to be forwarded with a summer resort postmark:

Darling Maxine: I do hope you will forgive little forgetful me for not writing, but here we've just all been so busy getting out here to delightful old Robben Inn-on-the Lake that I just haven't had a single minute to myself since we started packing.

Well dear, I just wish you were out here with us all, where everything is so cool and just so wonderful and everything. Since we got here we just haven't been doing a single thing but floating in the darling old water and letting the breezes from the ducky old pines blow over us and everything. (Before she can write that last passage she will have to drink 10 1/2 glasses of iced tea and have her mother hold a cold cloth at her head.) My, we're just the laziest people. I almost feel ashamed of my lazy old self.

And the men, Maxine. Oh, there are just the cunningest boys out here. Of course I try to ignore them—I'm only out here for the rest, you know—but they just don't seem to give me a minute to myself. I just seem to have some peculiar fascination for them. (This will be done with malice aforethought—a mean thrust—and

Geraldine will wear an expression of vengeful irony as she writes it, because Maxine has just lured away three of Geraldine's mean dates in one semester.)

Well, darling Maxine, I must dash this slow old thing to an end, because Ralph and Charlie and Joe have been here for the last half hour just simply begging me to run out for a ducky old swim. I hope it isn't too hot out where you are. (At that very moment she will be praying that Maxine has suffered a severe sunstroke.) Do write me. As ever, your darlingest friend, Gerry.

(At this point Geraldine will collapse and have to be ducked in a tub of icewater before she will regain consciousness.)

P. S. Address your letter to Spivy as we shall be leaving here soon and don't know just where we will stop next.

After reading the letter written by Geraldine in Spivy, Kan., Maxine in St. Joe will gnash her teeth and swoon. She will, however, retain sufficient presence of mind to wait a month and a half (during which period she will be three times prostrated by the heat) before writing the following reply to Geraldine, who will now be barely alive, a tiny spark of life being perilously maintained by keeping her at the drug store packed in chopped ice and fed with fruit sherbets and thick milk chocolates:

Dearest Old Gerry: You can't imagine how sorry I was yesterday when we all got back from cool old Water-on-the Brain in the Canadian Rockies and I found the letter you wrote me way last June. We were all just in such a bustle and fuss about getting off that I never once thought of telling you where to write me. I was just mortified to tears, because I do so hate to have any of my friends think I am neglecting them. One always feels that way, doesn't one?

Oh Gerry, it has just been a glorious old summer. Way up north there with everything so beautiful and we could go out and just swim in the glorious water, or go skiing when we got tired of that—and skating too, just everything. So sorry we couldn't have been together.

And now I'm going to tell you something, dearest Gerry—something I haven't breathed to another soul (perfectly true, because it will be a subject better left unmentioned) for I wanted my dearest friend to know first. The only man has proposed—Oh it's just too wonderful. (Just the night before she will have quarreled with the local Romeo and at this very moment will have upon her desk 10 letters with which she hopes to strike up a correspondence with a few of the college Orlandoes before the nine months' party opens at the university in the fall.) I will tell you my ownest's name when I see you at school. Until then, your lovingest friend, Maxine.

This correspondence will all but kill both girls and they will be unable to get back to the old sorority house until three weeks before school opens.

### WORK IS BEGUN ON WING OF NEW AG BUILDING

Expect to Complete it in Fourteen Months

Excavation for the new west wing of Waters hall, the agricultural building, is proceeding rapidly and construction will be in progress before the end of the summer session. The new wing will be very similar to the present building and an annex containing offices will connect the two units. The contract for the construction of the building was secured by March Brothers of St. Louis, Mo.

The building will be completed in about 14 months, according to Dean Farrell, and will contain laboratories for the dairy and animal husbandry departments.



# SOCIETY

The College club gave an informal dance and strawberry festival Wednesday evening, June 7, at the club. Mrs. E. R. Mackie chaperoned. Guests of the club were Miss Helen Colburn, Miss Mary T. Harman, Miss Mary Whittier, Miss Jessie Erickson, Miss Constance Clapp, Miss Jean Nelson, Miss Lenore Berry, Miss Izil Polson, Miss Lola Graham, Miss Lucia Biltz, and Mr. John Lund.

The annual farewell dinner was given by the senior class of electrical engineers at the Pines cafeteria Thursday evening, May 11, at 8 o'clock. R. A. Seaton, dean of the division, and the members of the electrical engineering faculty were guests. A gold mounted fountain pen was presented by the class to each member of the faculty and Dean Seaton. C. C. McPherson represented the class in presenting the pens.

Members of the Eastern Star sorority who are in town for the summer surprised Mrs. Maude Lahr Trego with a serenade and shower last evening at her home at 1419 Laramie street. The girls congregated on the porch of the new bungalow and sang a number of songs to the newly weds, after which they were invited into the house. They deposited their gifts and were royally entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Trego during the remainder of the evening. Mrs. Trego was the temporary president this spring of the Eastern Star club, a new local sorority. The girls present were: Colletta Mayden, Ruth Cunningham, Alta Barger, Florence Johnson, Pauline Keith, Mary Gherkin, Edna Bangs, Lucile Whan, and Miss Anna Sturmer.

## First Mixer Next Week

The committee on social affairs for the summer school has been appointed, with Prof. H. W. Davis as chairman, and plans are going forward for the series of mixers which are given every summer for students in the summer session. The first mixer will take place some time next week. The definite date will be posted on the bulletin boards.

## Willison-Carroll

Miss Henriette Willison, of Dale, Ind., and M. T. Carroll, of Wichita, were married Saturday, May 27, Judge Morris officiating. They left Sunday afternoon on a motor trip through the west. Both were students in the college last semester. Mrs. Carroll is a member of the Delta Zeta sorority, and Mr. Carroll is a member of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

## Samuels-McPherson

A wedding of interest to many people on the hill is that of Miss Vera Samuels of Wichita and Mr. C. C. McPherson, which took place at the Alpha Tau Omega house Friday, June 2. Dr. A. A. Holtz officiated. The bride is a graduate of K. S. A. C. with the class of 1920, and the groom received his degree here this year. Mr. and Mrs. McPherson will make their home in Wichita where Mr. McPherson will have charge of the sales for southwest territory of the Fuller Brush company.

## Pitman-Signor

The wedding of Miss Cora Alberta Pitman and Mr. David Lloyd Signor will take place Wednesday, June 14, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Pitman.

## Neal-Copple

Miss Comfort Amanda Neale, '18, and Mr. Robert Francis Copple, '21, of Glasco, were married at high noon June 1 at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Neale on Fairchild avenue, the Rev. Wm.

Franklin Slade officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Copple will make their home after June 10 at Las Cruces, N. M., where Mr. Copple is employed in the United States forest service.

## Platt-Brown

The marriage of Miss Eva Platt and Mr. J. Oscar Brown took place Thursday evening, June 1, at the Congregational church, the Rev. Wm. Franklin Slade officiating. The bride was a member of this year's graduating class and the groom graduated here in 1920. Mr. and Mrs. Brown will make their home in Burlington where the groom teaches in the high school.

## Weide-Agnew

Miss Sara Weide, '21, of Yates Center, and Maynard Agnew, of Eldorado, were married Thursday, June 1, at the Weide home in Yates Center. They will make their home in Eldorado. Miss Weide was well known while in college, being active in Y. W. C. A. affairs, and a member of the Delta Zeta sorority. Mr. Agnew was on the varsity baseball team for two years, and is a member of the Alpha Zeta and K fraternities.

## Lahr-Trego

The marriage of Miss Maude Lahr and Mr. W. Wesley Trego took place Saturday morning, June 3, at 10:30 o'clock at the home of Dr. and Mrs. C. O. LaShelle, 1215 Laramie. The bride is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Lahr of Waynoka, Okla. She was a member of the 1922 class of K. S. A. C. and a member of Phi Kappa Phi, honorary scholarship fraternity, Phi Alpha Mu, woman's honorary general science fraternity, and the Ionian literary society. The groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Trego, of Sedgwick, and is a student in engineering. He is a member of the Kappa Phi Alpha fraternity. Mr. and Mrs. Trego will be at home after June 15 at 1419 Laramie.

## Nelson-Brubaker

Miss Louise Nelson and Mr. Arvil Brubaker were united in marriage Friday, June 2, at the Methodist parsonage, the Rev. George H. Parkinson officiating. Mrs. Brubaker has attended college here for the past three years and Mr. Brubaker was graduated with the class of 1922. They will make their home in Chicago.

## WILLIAMS HONORED AT EDUCATIONAL CONFERENCE

Made Chairman of Committee on Vocational Education

C. V. Williams, professor of vocational education in the Kansas State Agricultural college was appointed chairman of an important committee and a member of a second committee at the annual conference of vocational directors, supervisors, and teacher trainers of the central states meeting in Chicago recently. The conference was called by the federal board for vocational education, Professor Williams going as a representative for the state of Kansas.

He was made chairman of the committee on the analysis of the job of the vocational teacher, and a member of the committee on resident teacher training courses for vocational agriculture. At the conference just closed Professor Williams reported for the committee on organization, administration, and supervision, having completed a study of a problem covering a two year period.

The Kansas State Agricultural college has more students enrolled for courses preparatory for teaching vocational agriculture than any other college in the United States. Thirty members of the graduating class this spring have taken the work required for vocational teaching. Professor Williams is in charge of this instruction in the college.

Have you seen the sign reading "Rooms for Summer Boys?"

## HILL-FOLK PERSONALS

Miss Effie Carp, director of the cafeteria, has had as her guest this week, Miss Anna W. Janzen who is on her way to Austin, Tex., to take up her work with the household economics department in the university there. Miss Janzen has just received her master's degree from Columbia university.

Miss Clementine Paddleford, '21, who has been writing for the Butterick Publishing company, and taking work at New York university the past year, is in Manhattan for a month's visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Paddleford.

Miss Evalene Kramer, '18, who has been assistant director of the cafeteria for the past two years, has gone to New York City to spend the summer. While there she will attend Columbia university. On her way east, Miss Kramer will stop at Ithaca, N. Y., to attend the Delta Zeta national convention.

Miss Frances Johnstone will leave June 15 for Salt Lake City where she will attend the national convention of the Chi Omega fraternity.

Professor Davis has been spending all of his spare hours picking cherries. To date he has one out of five trees picked. And his wife had planned on having a vacation this summer!

Miss Netta Dubbs, a former student here, visited at the Delta Zeta house Wednesday and Thursday. Miss Dubbs has been teaching in the high school at Argonia, Kan., the past year.

The Kappa Phi Alpha fraternity, 1126 Bluemont, have purchased the College club house at 1623 Anderson avenue and will live there the coming year. The Omega Tau Epsilon fraternity will live at 1126 Bluemont next year.

Prof. C. H. Scholer and Mr. J. F. Grady went to Lawrence Tuesday, June 6, to inspect the new stadium at the Kansas university and stopped over in Topeka for consultation with the state highway engineer in connection with the hard surface road work over the state.

Prof. H. B. Walker, head of the department of agricultural engineering went to Whita June 5 to attend a demonstration of new machinery for preparing the seed bed for wheat. This demonstration was put on by the J. I. Case Plow works.

Dean R. A. Seaton will go to Urbana, Ill., June 20 to speak before the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education. Dean Seaton's subject will be "Engineering Instruction for Freshmen Students."

Bids for the construction of the new dormitory will be opened on June 9 at the office of the state architect in Topeka. The contract will be awarded at this time and work will begin immediately.

Prof. C. E. Pearce of the machine design department left last Saturday for Buffalo, Kan., where he will spend his vacation testing road materials in the branch laboratory of the road materials testing laboratory.

Mr. Walter G. Ward of the engineering extension department, is making a tour this week of Lyons, Jackson, and Atchison counties planning farmsteads for the people of Kansas and doing general consultation work in connection with the duties of their department.

E. E. Dale, formerly an instructor in the botany department, who received his master's degree here two years ago, will be in Chicago this summer where he expects to complete the work for his doctor's degree. For the past year Mr. Dale has been professor of biology in the University of Porto Rico, at Rio Piedras.

Now is the time of year to get out

your synonym dictionary and hunt up all the various shades and degrees of meaning and the different names given to the word "heat." It'll make your letters home more refreshing.

Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Ahearn and "Jimmy" will leave on June 20 for Berkeley, Cal., where "Mike" will attend the university coaching school. Before their return to Manhattan September 1, the Ahearns will stop at Greenwood Canyon, Col., where they will camp out for the remainder of the vacation.

Word has been received by the athletic department here that Herbert Dunnett, a graduate of the Roswell high school, Roswell, N. M., expects to come here next fall to enter K. S. A. C. as a freshman in engineering. Dunnett has made a name for himself in athletics, especially in track, hurdling, football, and basketball. He has made pole vaults of 11 feet, 10 inches.

Miss Ethel Lee Parker of Terre Haute, Ind., who has been taking work toward her master's degree at Columbia university, New York City, came Wednesday to take the position left vacant in the home economics division.

## ATHLETIC COACHING COURSES POPULAR IN SUMMER TERM

### Outdoor Work Is Feature—Classes Well Filled

The coaching course of the athletic department is meeting with enthusiastic response from students in the summer school session. Head Coach Bachman is offering two courses—one in football and one in track. The term will be divided into two parts; the first half, of four weeks, will be given over to classroom work and the second half will consist of problems worked out out of doors. There are about 20 enrolled in each class.

Assistant Coach Curtiss has the classes in basketball and baseball—on practically the same basis as Coach Bachman's classes and about the same attendance.

Professor Knoth, physical director, is offering service classes in physical education, theory of physical education and play ground management, calisthenics, and games, and administration and organization in physical education. These classes are conducted both in the classroom and in the gymnasium.

The swimming classes, which are held from 9 to 11 every morning, do not require registration.

Lovers of tennis will find the college courts available at all times and to be used whenever desired. The courts will be kept up all summer.

## UNIVERSITY CLUB TO BE ORGANIZED HERE

### Consider Purchase of Y. M. C. A. Building

An organization that will serve the purpose of university clubs as instituted in other colleges and universities, in enabling the members of the faculty to become better acquainted socially, is being formulated here by members of the present college club. The present college club building has been sold and the organization is considering the purchase of the Y. M. C. A. building which is for sale and which has the possibilities of meeting the need of a club. In order to finance such an undertaking a tentative plan for the sale of stock has been formulated. The men of the faculty have been given an opportunity to subscribe to shares of stock and it is expected that the plans will be completed in the near future.

President Jardine says of such a plan: "Every high grade, forward looking institution should have a university club in its community. I heartily approve of the new plan for reorganization of the college club."

## WATSON AND RAY MEET IN CHICAGO THIS MONTH

### WORLD'S RECORD TO BE BROKEN, BELIEVED

Races on June 17 and 24 Will Be Drawing Cards in Big Meets

To those who have followed the outcome of the races between Ray Watson of the Kansas Aggies and Jole Ray of the Illinois Athletic club, their meeting in Chicago June 17 and again on June 24, will be of great interest. The race June 17 will be under the auspices of the National Intercollegiate meet, held on Stagg field, Chicago university, and that on June 24 will be under the auspices of the Illinois Athletic club on the same field.

Watson and Ray have already met four times on the race track, the last time being in a spectacular race on the Ahearn field here on a track lit by automobile headlights after dark, before an enthusiastic audience of 5,000 people. At that time Jole Ray won by about 2-5 of a second over Ray Watson. Sport dopesters claimed it to be the best race Watson has yet made and predict some world's record runs in the races this month.

The National Intercollegiate meet on the 17th is one of the biggest events in the sport calendar. It draws the best stars of every section of the country. Watson's and Ray's special mile race promises to be one of the drawing cards of the meet. The Illinois Athletic club games on the 24th will be a feature meet with several special races as big attractions. Charles Paddock of California, holder of world's record in 100 and 220 yard dashes, and Loren Murchison of the New York Athletic club will probably meet in a special dash race. The Chicago Athletic club will also compete.

## FARRELL SPEAKS BEFORE NATIONAL DAIRY MEET

### Talks on "Dairy Feeds for the Southwest"

F. D. Farrell, dean of the division of agriculture and director of the Kansas agricultural experiment station, spoke before the national convention of the Holstein-Friesian association in Kansas City Tuesday, June 6. Dean Farrell's subject was "Dairy Feeds for the Southwest." In enlarging upon this subject Dean Farrell said:

"In deciding upon dairy feeds for the southwest one of the first things we must do is to free ourselves from certain agricultural traditions that have dominated us since the introduction of western European agricultural methods. . . . We know enough about the southwest to be certain that a variety of satisfactory dairy feeds can be grown here. Pasture land by the thousands of acres, winter wheat and rye and big hay crops, all are conducive to a prosperous dairy country. There is no lack of grain feeds for the southwestern dairyman—the southwest seems certain to become a great region of dairy production. Whether it fulfills this apparent destiny will kind of feeds it uses and the efficiency with which it uses them.

"As the southwestern dairymen come to realize that the southwest has distinctive climatic peculiarities which can readily be capitalized and that these peculiarities require a different type of agriculture from that of northwestern United States, they depend in a large measure on the will use distinctive dairy feeds and practice southwestern methods of growing and utilizing them."

Students at the University of Oklahoma who are under 21 years of age will have their grades mailed to their parents, according to the registrar of the university.



## PRESIDENT JARDINE MAKES SPEAKING TOUR THIS WEEK

GIVES ADDRESS OVER STAR'S  
RADIO MONDAY NIGHT

Trip Includes Four Engagements—  
Kansas City, Topeka, Milwaukee,  
and Ottawa

W. M. Jardine, president of the college, is making a speaking tour this month, including a radio talk sent out by the Kansas City Star Monday night as one of the initial performances of the Star's new radio set. President Jardine represented the state of Kansas and his speech on "Kansas" was sent out to all radio receiving sets over the country by the Star's sending sets. In his speech he traced the interesting development of agriculture in Kansas paralleling the development of Kansas itself as a state. Stress was made too, on the educational and social facilities of the state with suggestions for the abolishing of the existing evils in both fields. Kansas achievements and ideals and the installation of such an immensely progressive machine as the Star's radio set as the epitome of these achievements and ideals concluded the speech to the radio world.

Tuesday, President Jardine talked to the state textbook commission at Topeka. Monday, June 12, he will speak in Milwaukee, Wis., to the Associated Advertising clubs of the world on the subject of "Advertising in Relation to the American Farmer." At this convention he will speak to an assembly of 5,000 persons from all over the world.

At a joint meeting of the members of the chamber of commerce and the farmers in and around Ottawa, Kan., on June 15, President Jardine will be one of the principal speakers. The subject for his address at Ottawa will be based on the value of cooperation between business men and the farmers.

## CAMPFIRE COURSE TRAINS 175 ACTIVE ORGANIZERS

LEADERS WILL CARRY ON WORK  
IN HOME TOWNS

Miss Cecil Francisco of Kansas City,  
Campfire Executive, Heads  
Conference Here

A course in campfire work was recently completed at the Kansas State Agricultural college for the purpose of training college girls to conduct campfire organizations. Miss Cecil Francisco of Kansas City, who is campfire executive, conducted the course under the supervision of the advisory board of Manhattan. Miss Irene Dean and Miss Ethel Meyer assisted. Two hundred and forty girls enrolled and 175 completed all requirements. A leather backed certificate was given from national headquarters to each successful candidate. It certifies that the holder is capable of organizing and conducting a campfire. Most of the small towns that do not have campfires were represented. Leaders trained here plan to organize chapters in most of these towns next summer.

The requirements for certificates of guardianship follow: attend 90 per cent of the meetings, know three campfire songs, make a stencil of a campfire symbol, attend the council fire of the course, give the purpose and ideals of campfire, write a program covering three months of work in organizing and conducting a campfire, roll a poncho, and build three kinds of fires.

One of the most interesting lessons in the course was the blazing and following of a trail for two miles and the building of five kinds of fires at the end of the hike. The log cabin ceremonial fire, the stone fireplace, the reflector fire for baking, the trench fire for skillets and pots, and the pyramid bonfire were built.

The ceremonial meeting closed the work of the campfire course. It was held in the college auditorium where all who were experienced in Campfire work took part in the council fire. At this meeting the girls were awarded honor beads and leather symbols as a personal honor from Miss Francisco for interest taken in the course.

Miss Francisco stated that the course at the college was the largest and most interested class that she had conducted.

## K. S. A. C. ENGINEERS WORK OUT NEW MOTOR MODEL

INVENTION AFFORDS EFFICIENT  
AND EASILY HANDLED DRIVE

Elimination of Gear Shift Provides  
Different Speeds—Maximum  
Will Be 75 Miles

A striking example of what is being done to increase the flexibility of the modern motor car is illustrated in the design of an electric-gasoline drive being worked out the past semester by Harold Nay and P. J. Hershey, senior electrical engineers of Kansas State Agricultural college. It is a well known fact that the gasoline engine is most efficient at high speed, and it is also well known that the modern gear shift mechanism is both inefficient and clumsy to handle. The intention of the design is to make for the most efficient and easily handled drive for the new motor car.

The motive power of the car is a 27 horsepower gas engine, running at 2,000 revolutions per minute. This engine drives a small compact direct-current generator which in turn furnishes current to a direct-current motor mounted on the driveshaft of the car. The gas engine is governor controlled and runs at constant speed. The control for the car is through the ordinary starting, and adjustable speed rheostat, thus giving, not three speeds, as does the gear shift mechanism, but dozens of various speeds, each with a high efficiency. The generator is direct, connected to the crankshaft of the engine, thus doing away with any loss due to couplings. The motor is pivoted to the frame and rocks backward and forward with the drive shaft.

This unit is to be used in a car of about the size of the Buick. Its maximum speed will be about 75 miles per hour. The most efficient operating speed of the car will be about 40 miles per hour. No clutch or gear set will be required.

This complete unit will make a practical and convenient outfit for the use of tourists. The current for cooking with electric hot plates may be taken directly from the generator. Lighting equipment may be directly connected or run from storage batteries, which in turn may be charged by the generator of the car.

## NEW MEMBERS OF ALUMNI BOARD CHOSEN

Meeting Tonight to Elect New  
Secretary

New members of the alumni governing board elected at the regular meeting of the association Saturday, June 3, are Floyd B. Nichols, '12, of Topeka, managing editor of the Capper Farm Press, Ralph Snyder, '90, president of the State Farm bureau, Manhattan, and H. Umberger, '05, dean of the extension division of the college. Outgoing members of the board who are replaced by Nichols and Snyder are Helen Bishop Thompson, '03, and Wilbur McCampbell, '06.

The new board will meet tonight for the election of a new secretary to fill the vacancy left by the resignation of Cliff Stratton, who leaves July 1.

Four hundred courses are being offered in the Wisconsin summer school session.

## Y. M. CONFERENCE DRAWS EAGER AND ACTIVE CROWD

CONFERENCE CARAVAN PASSES  
THROUGH MANHATTAN

K. S. A. C. Represented by Eight  
Men—Intercollegiate Fellowship  
Meetings Big Feature of  
Conference

Many students plan to attend the Rocky Mountain conferences held at Estes Park this summer. The Y. M. C. A. conference is being held June 9 to 19. So many of the students planned to go to the Y. M. C. A. conference in cars that a caravan was planned. The caravan reached Manhattan Tuesday, June 6, at noon and left at 1 p. m., gathering up many cars full of conference students from Manhattan. The caravan will stop at Salina, Hays and many other towns for the students who intend to make the trip by cars. A pilot is leading the group and a K. U. man is the trailer and has with him a mechanic, so that first aid can be furnished for all car trouble and avoid delay along the way. The conference speakers will be men with prophetic insight as to the meaning of the hour in which we live, and with world wide outlook and experience. Some of the speakers and leaders are: Dr. G. Sherwood Eddy, world traveler, author, and speaker; Arthur Rugh, former national student secretary, China; Dr. Paul Harrison, Turkey; David Owen, New York City, secretary Student Volunteer Movement, and Dean S. A. Johnson, Colorado Agricultural college, president Estes Faculty conference.

Religious programs will be held every morning. The afternoons will be crammed with sports of all kinds such as hikes, baseball, track, tennis, volleyball, horseback riding and trout fishing. There will be an opportunity for intercollegiate fellowship with several hundred typical college men, representatives of athletics, debating, student government and other activities of western institutions; and a chance to meet and share pooled experience with student government officers and editors of college papers from seven western states.

The boys who will represent K. S. A. C. at the conference are: A. R. Paden, Paul McConnell, A. E. Bell, Austin Heywood, Buford J. Miller, Delmar Anderson, Charles R. Fitch, and Ben Thompson. The expenses of the round trip will be about \$60.

## HORT GARDEN A LAB AS WELL AS BEAUTY SPOT

K.S.A.C. Behind in the Development  
of Formal Garden

A formal garden on the campus of the agricultural college, plans for which began early this spring, is now a reality. Already the iris and candy-tuft have finished blooming. The garden is east of the horticulture building.

The garden is approximately 200 feet long and 50 feet wide and has circular ends. It is surrounded by an evergreen hedge and is divided into three parts. The main part includes the hardy perennials such as peonies, phlox, and myrtle. The south end will have low evergreens and the north end will be filled with roses, including climbing, hybrid perpetuals, and dwarf roses. The walks in the garden are of gravel lined with brick.

The garden is not yet completed. Its purpose is for use in class work and to beautify the college grounds. Five thousand plants have been set out in the garden. More will be added soon.

The Kansas State Agricultural college is far behind in such work when compared with many schools, and especially agricultural colleges. Some of the American college formal gardens are 100 years old. Harvard

has the Arnold arboretum and the Cambridge Botanical gardens, the latter emphasizing perennial flowers. Cornell has a large shrub and perennial garden and last year began an elaborate arboretum comprising more than 100 acres. Pennsylvania State college has a garden which is 75 years old.

Prof. W. S. Weidorn, college landscape gardener, planned the college garden. Professor Weidorn has done extensive work in planning and laying out parks in Kansas towns. He was in charge of the state house grounds at Topeka. Before coming to Kansas he was connected with Olmstead brothers, landscape architects, at Brookline, Mass., the firm that laid out the grounds for the world fairs and practically all the large park systems and colleges in the country.

## PATRIOTIC PAGEANT TO BE SPECTACULAR AFFAIR

WILL BE PRESENTED JUNE 30  
ON CAMPUS

Written and Directed by Miss Osceola  
Hall Burr—Is Entitled "Birth  
of Freedom"

"The Birth of Freedom" is the title of the pageant to be presented on the college campus June 30, under the direction of Miss Osceola Hall Burr, who also is the author of the pageant.

Patriotic in nature and therefore seasonable in Fourth of July week, "The Birth of Freedom" will be particularly interesting to summer school students and townspeople alike. The pageant will be featured by spectacular staging and costuming.

Plans for the performance are going rapidly forward under Miss Burr's direction and the request for faculty members and students to take part in the pageant is meeting with a very enthusiastic response. It is planned to make the pageant an annual affair, as much a feature of the summer session as the annual May fete is of the regular spring semester.

## EDUCATIONAL EXPERT TALKS AT FIRST SUMMER ASSEMBLY

Tells of Growth of Normal Schools  
and Value of Vocational  
Education

Dr. G. M. Wilson, formerly head of the department of education at Ames, Iowa, spoke at chapel yesterday morning on "Vocational Education."

Financial conditions after the Civil war required a long time for adjustment and educational systems have developed equally slowly, the speaker pointed out. Training is now provided for the teachers of the grades and high schools. Normal training schools have only been established in the last 25 years of the century. The only group of teachers for whom training is not provided is the college professors. A bright student who goes to college is certainly worthy of a trained and efficient teacher.

Better discipline may be secured from the students by useful, worthwhile subjects than useless ones. Too much time has been spent on tradition and too much attention has been paid to mental discipline in our schools.

The five requisites for successful teaching are health, mental efficiency, social-civic efficiency, preparation for leisure and mastery of the tools of knowledge.

Doctor Wilson has accepted a position at the Boston university for next year. His work will be similar to his former work at Ames, Iowa.

The University of Michigan tennis team has just completed a successful tennis trip into the east, winning from the University of Pittsburgh, Carnegie Tech, University of Pennsylvania, Lehigh, and Cornell universities.

## POINT SYSTEM TO RAISE AGGIE ACADEMIC STANDING

NEW PLAN ADOPTED AT FACUL-  
TY MEETING

"M" Average Essential to Graduation  
—Is Proposed by Phi Kappa Phi,  
Honorary Scholastic Society

A commendable system of credits similar to that adopted by many colleges and universities throughout the country has recently been worked out by a committee of Phi Kappa Phi, honorary scholastic society, for the purpose of raising the academic standing of K. S. A. C.

The point system, as it is called, was adopted at the last regular meeting of the general faculty during the school year. Members of the committee were Hildegard Kneeland, J. T. Willard, R. R. Dykstra, C. E. Reid, and W. A. Lippincott. The outline of the plan which will be put into effect at the beginning of the school year next fall, is as follows:

1. For each semester credit of work assigned, a student shall receive points according to the grades attained on the following scheme:

Grade	Points
E .....	3
G .....	2
M .....	1
P or lower .....	0

2. For graduation the total requirement in points shall be the same as in credits, with the further provision that the required total number of points made in junior and senior subjects shall be the same as the total number of credits required in these subjects.

3. Above the freshman year, classification shall be based on the same requirements in points as in credits.

4. Seniors meeting the graduation requirement in credits but failing to meet it in points, shall take further courses designated by the dean of the division in which their major work lies, until the requirement in points is met.

## THEME GRADING SCALE TO AID ENGLISH INSTRUCTORS

Formation of Working Basis Part of  
College Psychology Work

To make a scale for the grading of college freshman composition is the object of Miss Helen Elcock's investigation under the direction of Prof. J. C. Peterson, started through the stimulus of his "mental measurement" course at the Kansas State Agricultural college. The work is being carried on under the approval of the Kansas Association of Teachers of English and the Association of College English Teachers of Kansas.

Although a number of scales are now in use, none of them cover just the college field, and of recent years the need of a college scale has been felt. The purpose of this scale will be to survey accurately the compositions of one school in comparison with those of other schools, and to survey the composition of a freshman class as a whole with that of other years.

The chart or scale will be constructed with definite requirements to be maintained for each grade. Attached to each group of requirements will be at least one theme, which will stand as a typical example. For instance, any teacher thinking a theme worth "M," but in doubt, will compare the work with the specimens on the scale under the grade of "M." If they are of equal quality the grade will be "M."

Miss Bess Clement, student at the University of Oklahoma, will leave September 15 for France where she will begin work on her French scholarship which was awarded her through the Office National des Universités et Ecoles Françaises at Paris. These scholarships are awarded to 25 undergraduate women in the United States every year.



# THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, MANHATTAN, FRIDAY, JUNE 23, 1922

No. 72

## AGGIE PAGEANT TO BE CLIMAX TO CITY CELEBRATION

AMERICAN LEGION ASKS FOR PRODUCTION

DATE CHANGED TO JULY 4

500 People to Take Part—Costumes, Lighting, and Staging Will Be Elaborate

Plans for the patriotic pageant, "The Birth of Freedom," to be given on the evening of July Fourth on the college campus, are going rapidly forward under the direction of Miss Osceola Burr and her assistant directors. The pageant will be the final and climatic event of the day's celebration in the city. Other festivities of the day are under the auspices of the Pearce-Kellar post of the American Legion.

"The Birth of Freedom," will comprise an ensemble of 500 people elaborately costumed and well trained. Effective lighting and good staging will be features of the pageant, not to mention the inspirational theme, all of which will contribute to the spectacular effect. Timely and in accord with the gala season of the Fourth of July "The Birth of Freedom" will draw a large crowd of college and townspeople. From present indications the summer school pageant promises to rival the May fete of the regular school year in popularity and production.

With the American Legion backing up the proposition and the boy scouts selling tickets for it, the event will take on a truly patriotic semblance.

Music both for the chorus work and orchestra accompaniment will be furnished by the music department of the college.

## HARRIS ACCEPTS PLACE WITH TOPEKA COMMERCIAL HOUSE

HAS BEEN WITH POULTRY DEPARTMENT EIGHT YEARS

Will Be Director of Education for Seymour Packing Company in Topeka

Announcement has been made of the resignation of N. L. Harris, assistant professor of poultry husbandry in the extension division of the college, the resignation to take effect July 1.

Professor Harris leaves here to accept a position as director of the educational department of the Seymour Packing company with headquarters in Topeka.

Mr. Harris came to K. S. A. C. in 1910 from Cornell university, N. Y. and for six years was superintendent of the college poultry plant. During the war he filled the emergency position for the United States department of agriculture at the University of Arizona. At the end of the war he was retained at the university as extension poultryman. In 1920 however, he returned to Kansas and to the college. In the year that followed, Mr. Harris made a name for himself by the institution of a culling campaign that lasted for six months, and during which time more than one-half million hens were culled from the flocks of the state. His purebred flock work was of less magnitude but none the less important.

The aim was to raise the standard of Kansas flocks.

No successor has yet been appointed for the position left vacant by Mr. Harris's resignation.

**Mrs. MacFarlane Resigns**  
Mary W. MacFarlane, professor of home economics extension at K. S. A. C., has resigned her position here and will go to the University of Chicago in October to take a position in the school of social service administration. Mrs. MacFarlane has held her present position here for the past four years and has been a member of the state board of child welfare during most of that period.

## T. J. TALBERT RESIGNS AS HEAD EXTENSION SCHOOLS

GOES TO CHAIR OF HORTICULTURE AT MISSOURI U.

Has Built Up Efficient System of Extension Institutes and Schools in Kansas

The resignation of Thomas J. Talbert, superintendent of institutes and extension schools in the Extension division of the college, has been announced. Professor Talbert leaves here to accept an appointment as professor of horticulture at the Missouri College of Agriculture, Missouri university, left vacant by the recent resignation of Professor V. R. Gardner.

Talbert is a native Missourian, having lived there and received his education in the Ozark state. He received his bachelor's degree in 1913 and his master's degree in 1917. For a number of years he was an extension specialist for the Missouri College of Agriculture and in this work familiarized himself with the horticultural problems of the state.

During his connection with K. S. A. C. Professor Talbert has helped to build up a large and efficient system of extension schools throughout the state, and has made many friends who will regret to see him go out of the state work in Kansas.

**DRAMATICS CLASS WILL EQUIP MINATURE THEATER**

To Be Used in Practice for College Plays

Students of dramatics will have an opportunity to work on a miniature theatre this summer, according to Ray E. Holcombe, professor of dramatics. This theatre will be used for working out original stage settings and for planning settings for the plays given by the college.

Dramatics students were asked recently by Mr. Holcombe to aid him in the completion of a miniature theatre. This theatre was started earlier in the year, but has no scenery and few lighting facilities. Mr. Holcombe wishes to equip it almost identically with the stage in the auditorium. Such equipment will greatly facilitate the production of plays by enabling the actors to get a clear idea of the appearance of the stage as it appears to the audience, says Mr. Holcombe.

Students with artistic ability were asked to duplicate the scenery in the auditorium and decorate the stage front. Those with mechanical ability will wire the stage and will construct what is called "Plastic Scenery."

The stage will be used this summer to demonstrate methods of stage setting. After a certain amount of practice upon the miniature theatre the students will be allowed to practice what they have learned upon a large stage.

## WATSON AGAIN DEFEATS RAY IN NATIONAL MEET

MAKES 4:21 4-5 TIME ON CHICAGO TRACK

IRWIN PLACES IN SPRINTS

Ray's Defeat the Second in Five Meets With Watson—They Meet Again Saturday in Chicago

One of the big features of the National Intercollegiate meet held at Stagg field, University of Chicago, Saturday, June 17, was the special match mile race between Ray Watson, Aggie middle distance runner, and Joie Ray, I. A. C. runner, in which Ray Watson defeated Ray with a time of 4 minutes, 21 4-5 seconds.

This is the fifth time that Watson and Ray have met on the track and the second time that Watson has won out over Ray. Their next meeting will be Saturday, June 24, on the Stagg field again, but this time under the auspices of the Illinois Athletic club, of which Joie Ray is representative.

Irwin, star sprinter for the Aggies, in the National Intercollegiate meet, won 2 1-2 points for K. S. A. C., by taking third in the 100 yard dash and fifth in the 220 yard dash. By his showing in the national meet, Irwin has demonstrated his ability as a sprinter. He has only been in the game about a year, having first taken an interest in track at the R. O. T. C. camp last summer.

## CAST IS CHOSEN FOR SUMMER SCHOOL PLAY

"THE GYPSY TRAIL," BY ROBERT HOUSAM

Professor Holcombe Director—Play To Be Given in Auditorium July 21

The summer session play, "The Gypsy Trail" by Robert Housam has been chosen and rehearsals are already under way. The cast follows: Michael Rudder.....Fred MacElhenny Ned Andrews.....Dudley Bentley Mr. Raymond.....Fred Lampton Johnny Raymond.....James Albright Frances Raymond.....Alice Turner Miss Janet Raymond.....Vivian Hall Mrs. Widdimore.....Mrs. C. W. Howard Ellen.....Frances Knerr Miss Anna Best, author of "The Ink Girl," the senior class play, has been chosen business manager. Mr. Ray E. Holcombe of the department of public speaking is directing the production.

The play, is centered about the song, "The Gypsy Trail," which is sung by the lead, Miss Turner. Ned attempts to abduct the girl he loves in true caveman style. His conventionalism demands, however, that he have the perfectly proper chaperonage of his aunt and his grandmother. And he hires a kidnapper. True to the form of a Miles Standish courtship, John Alden, in this case an adventuresome Irishman, "speaks for himself" and he has quite evidently kissed the blarney stone. He is a bit unique in his action when he runs away like a frightened criminal from the girl who has promised to marry him. He goes back to the "Gypsy Trail" free and alone but not for

long. If he comes back . . . well, he does and Ned is still on the job. Which of them wins? The play will be given July 21.

**Lau Gets Scout Position**  
In a letter to Mrs. T. P. Teagarden, Mr. W. K. Lau states that his proposed tour of this country to see some of the sights before his return to his own China, has been temporarily interrupted. While in Chicago Mr. Lau was appointed agent for the Canton Boy Scouts of America and will travel to all parts of the United States and some parts of Canada and Mexico in the interest of the work. Mr. Lau was the Chinese student who graduated here from the agriculture course June 1.

## PROFESSOR FITZ GOES TO FLEISCHMAN YEAST COMPANY

HAS BEEN WITH COLLEGE SINCE 1910

Will Direct Flour and Bread Laboratory Experiments—Similar to Work Here

Prof. Leslie A. Fitz has resigned his position as head of the department of milling industry at K. S. A. C. and will leave about the middle of July for New York City, where he has accepted a position as director of the wheat flour, and bread laboratories of the Fleischman Yeast company.

The laboratories of which Professor Fitz will be in charge, have just recently been constructed and are among the finest and most completely equipped in the country. Experimentation with yeast, flour and bread will be carried on. The work with the Fleischman company will be practically the same that Professor Fitz has done here, in the K. S. A. C. experiment station.

Professor Fitz has been head of the department of milling industry at K. S. A. C. since its inception in 1912 and under his leadership the course in flour mill engineering has developed into one of the strongest and most complete of its kind offered by any institution in the country. The work here has brought the milling department of the college into close touch with the millers throughout the state.

Professor Fitz is a graduate of K. S. A. C. with the class of 1902. He has been with the faculty since 1910.

## PHI KAPPA PHI ELECTS FIVE TO MEMBERSHIP

INITIATION SERVICES HELD SATURDAY

Two Seniors and Three Graduates Honored by Scholastic Fraternity

Phi Kappa Phi, honorary scholastic fraternity, at its regular meeting Thursday, June 15, elected to membership two senior students and three graduate students. Those elected are Helen Esther McStay, general science; Edith Gay Grundmeier, home economics; and the graduate students are Walter Leroy Latshaw, Ruth K. Trail, and Ernest Blain Wells. Both Miss McStay and Miss Grundmeier will receive their diplomas at the end of the summer school session. Miss Trail is an instructor in food economics and nutrition; Mr. Latshaw is an assistant professor in the chemistry department and Mr. Wells is with the extension institute department of the extension division.

Formal initiation services were held for the new members Saturday, June 17.

## STADIUM BIDS TO BE OPENED AGAIN ON JULY THE 6TH

TWO BIDS REJECTED AT MEETING TUESDAY

BONUS FOR QUICK COMPLETION

Expect to Have First Section Done for Game with K. U., October 28

The contract for the construction of the K. S. A. C. Memorial stadium will be let July 6. This date was set by the members of the stadium board at their meeting Tuesday afternoon for the purpose of considering bids for the construction. At the meeting Tuesday, three bids were considered, but two were rejected as being too high and the third, which was only for the grading, was left over till the next meeting.

A motion providing that a \$2500 bonus be offered if the first section of the stadium was completed by October 21, was introduced by Mike Ahearn and was unanimously adopted. The Homecoming game with K. U. is scheduled for the 28th of October and the plans for the stadium have to a great extent centered about this game.

Carl Floersch, treasurer of the Board, introduced a motion that the subscriptions be on the basis of the whole stadium and not on any one portion. The board intends to pay for the first section entirely before beginning on the second. Mr. Floersch also reported that the three clearing house banks of Manhattan have agreed to loan not to exceed \$25,000 on the stadium pledges of the citizens of Manhattan and of the K. S. A. C. faculty.

A resolution commending Cliff Stratton, formerly alumni secretary and director of the Stadium campaign, for his efficient handling of the drive for funds was unanimously adopted.

At a meeting of the board of directors of the Memorial Stadium corporation, held at the Pines cafeteria June 13, the new members of the board for the coming year were qualified. The members are H. H. King, M. F. Ahearn, and John V. Cortelyou, faculty; R. A. Seaton, J. T. Willard, and J. W. Berry representing the Alumni association; Clarence E. Johnson representing the city of Manhattan; C. E. Floersch representing the Clearing House association of Manhattan. The Chamber of Commerce has not named its representative.

H. H. King was elected president. C. E. Johnson, vice-president, J. V. Cortelyou, secretary, and C. E. Floersch, treasurer.

The board voted to accept Liberty Bonds at par value in payment on subscriptions.

## Student Mixer Tonight

The first summer school mixer will be held tonight in recreation center. A program beginning at 8:30 has been arranged by the committee in charge of: Professor Davis, Miss Mary Worcester, Miss Mary Worcester, and Prof. Ray Holcombe. Dancing will begin at 9:30 and will last until 11:30. Music for the evening will be furnished by the college orchestra under the direction of Prof. H. P. Wheeler.



## THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Student Newspaper of the Kansas State Agricultural College

EDITH ABBOTT.....Editor

FRIDAY, JUNE 23, 1922

### "PROFESSORING" BY RADIO

Won't it be great when you don't have to go to college to get educated? When you can sit at home in dad's old arm chair with puss purring on your lap and hear by wireless that treatise on chemistry or the latest word on vitamins? A little doze at any interval won't go amiss for the professor can't see. Then, too, the method of professoring by wireless may become so popular that examination questions will be buzzed through the air. Perhaps the college bookworm may be prevailed upon to transmit the answers to the hardest questions. And a little jazz from another sphere might be wafted through the air to break the monotony between queries.

Tufts college at Boston has already started a series of lectures that will be delivered by wireless telephone. And one can ask questions too, according to the Tufts wireless college plan. But the Christian Science Monitor comments that it is not beyond the range of possibility that professors will set aside one or more lectures for answering questions. If our artificial ears had been sharp enough we might already have listened to lectures from various colleges of the middle west, Wisconsin, Iowa, and Nebraska. Washington Square college of New York university plans a "broadcasting station from which lecture courses on virtually all subjects will be sent out. It is predicted that going to college by wireless may soon become as popular as getting married by proxy.

### LEAST APPRECIATED WOMAN

F. D. Coburn in the Kansas Woman's Journal

It is my long time observation that in proportion to their importance and influence on their generation and the times in which they live, the women of no other class are so little appreciated and so inadequately appraised by society as those of the farm.

They perform uncomplainingly more of drudgery, have fewer household conveniences, labor early and late, more hours per day, seven days in a week, with less of suitable equipment for it, have less in the way of dainty personal and home adornment such as all women crave, less opportunity for recreation and mingling with their acquaintances, virtually no vacations, and a monotonous round of wearing, homely duties—amounting to a "demnition grind"—done largely in comparative isolation from their kind.

There are, to be sure, many many happy exceptions to this and I am speaking of them only as a class. That a percent of farm women have, more especially in recent years, the comforts and luxuries they so well deserve, and as "good times" as any others, need not be questioned. That these conditions are to go on improving with each recurrent new year we all hope and believe; that they will do so in Kansas those of us who know her farmers best will have no doubt.

### WARM WEATHER WALLOPS

Contributed By Homer

In view of the fact that my old friend, contemporary, and antagonist, Harold, has taken advantage of his being some 800 miles closer to the chair of the editress, and has succeeded marvelously well in getting this Wallop column off for a bum start, I hesitate somewhat in putting my first foot forward. At first, I reasoned that, since that first outburst, there would no longer be any readers, and it was only after my fertile mind had assured me of the characteristic ignorance and utter

immobility of the average reader's mind, that I finally surrendered to the idea of contributing at all. Still, I doubt if many of the readers of this summer session Collegian know that there is a column in it, and I am inclined to believe that few of them would read it if they did know there was one here, and knew what a column was. That just shows how a lot of people miss out on the finer things of life.

It will be splendid practice for me, however, and so at the risk of wasting my talent on the desert air of the woolly west, I shall proceed. I feel that there is much in this eastern (Ohio) life of mine, which warrants my transmitting to my old and less fortunate friends and readers in Kansas.

Here in the east we are now having a season which is known among the Dayton and Cincinnati folk as "summer." In my extensive reading at college, I had read something of summers and I lost no time in telling these Daytonians so. And besides, now after two weeks of this summer business, I cannot, after all, see much difference between it and winter, except for a slight difference in temperature. I have rather suspected all along that it may be only another of these eastern fads, which in a few months, will wear itself out and be displaced by something new. I plan to keep on the alert and be ready for the new, whatever it may prove to be.

Not having been away from college long, I cannot refrain from indulging in definitions. Professors always start a course off with a definition, so perhaps it is no more than proper that we start this column off with a definition of "summer."

From what I have been able to gather from my eastern friends, I have concluded that summer is a season of the year when your friends, your conventional friends, your enemies, and those persons who may be classified as neither your friends, your conventional friends, nor your enemies, are privileged, and take full advantage of that privilege, of hailing you from afar, or mauling you with a heavy hand from a close up, and greeting you with that most original of expressions, "Is it hot enough for you, today?"

Here they call a car a "machine," and don't seem to know but what that was what God intended for automobiles to be called. Whether they are machines or cars, though, I do not have one, and therefore have been thinking about women. I have decided a bachelor is a man who, in his youth, was deprived of the use of his own or his father's automobile.

Bachelorhood, as agreed by all married men, is one of those states which is to be avoided—just the same as marriage—and I cannot help but believe it must be a realization of this fact that accounts for the wave of auto thievery which this country is suffering from at the present time. If the A. A. A. and that vast army of detectives who have been hunting auto thieves would set themselves to getting the young men of this country married, they would have their old thievery problem solved in short order.

But, like the summer school students, they do not read this column, so things are likely to run along in about the same old rut all summer.

Eight coeds who beat their way to the game between the Bozeman Aggies and the Montana Grizzlies last fall were made honorary members of the Hobo club of University of Montana. The Hobo club is an organization composed of men students who have hoboed their way to a certain number of football games on foreign fields.

## MILITARY AGGIES TO ATTEND SUMMER TRAINING CAMPS

### BASIC WORK AT CAMP SNELLING DRAWS 60 AGGIES

Special Commission Work Being Taken by 20 K. S. A. C. Men

More than 80 Aggies will spend their vacations attending the various government training camps. All undergraduates taking the regular basic work are stationed at Camp Snelling, Minn., where the Advanced Infantry units also train, thus giving K. S. A. C. a representation of over 60 men there.

Twelve members of the advanced veterinary unit will attend Carlisle Barracks, Penn., and 8 engineers of the coast artillery will train at Fortress Monroe, Va. The summer camps are required of the advanced credit men who wish commissions.

Nine men have been commissioned as second lieutenants of the officers reserve corps, and will attend the Citizens Military Training camp at Des Moines, Iowa. These men are: E. H. Willis, R. E. Marshall, M. R. Henre, W. J. Clapp, P. J. Phillips, W. J. Overton, H. B. Hendrich, W. H. Koenig. Of the thousand men attending this camp, one hundred will be retained as instructors for the Citizens Training camp, and Major Terrell believes the Aggie men are capable of the work and is doing all he can to have them selected for the job.

This Citizens Training camp will accommodate 3,000 cadets, and by now 2,400 have signed up, but any wishing to go should apply at once to the military department or the Legion. This is a capital way for a student to "kill" his required military work, as the commissions received will be honored as a discharge from all further college military requirements. The camp is from August 1 to 30, and is run very much the same as all summer camps; drill in forenoon and recreation in the afternoon.

The officers detailed to summer camp from K. S. A. C. are Major C. A. Chapman, Captain Don Norris, First Sergeant M. M. Caffee, Sergeant R. D. Taquette, to Fort Monroe; Captain C. N. Jackson, First Lieutenant V. A. Cole, Staff Sergeant Frank Cumiskey, Sergeant S. A. Wilson, Sergeant J. M. Connolly, to Fort Snelling; and First Lieutenant G. W. Brower to Carlisle Barracks.

The students who have gone to camp are as follows: Basic infantry—Elmer E. Archer, William N. Batdorf, Wm. C. Boatwright, Malcolm J. Clark, Emmett S. Graham, Joseph H. Herrin, Hollis R. Hope, Bert A. Howell, Rex R. Huey, Hal F. Irwin, Carl T. Larson, Jr., John C. Post, Adelbert Reece, Samuel N. Rogers, Donald A. Shields, Loraine M. Staley, Fred A. Swartz, Oliver E. Taintor, Chris S. Williams; basic coast artillery—Jewell K. Baecht, Louis W. Bailey, Governor C. Charles, Oren R. Clency, John A. Eble, Mark H. Flick, Edgar W. Heyl, Ronald V. Hutton, Vane L. Hybskmann, Harry Jung, Ferris F. Kimball, Thomas H. Long, Harry F. Lutz, Raymond Martin, George C. Moses, James L. MacEachern, Dean E. Nash, Austin H. Pfeiffer, Cecil R. Ryan, Theo. H. Stueber, Christian W. Schemm, and Carl B. Hassenyager; basic veterinary—Verne C. Hill; advanced infantry—Alfred L. Arnold, Perry Betz, Orville R. Cragun, Floyd C. Cooley, Junius W. Farmer, Ernest Johnson, Paul E. Johnson, Bert E. Keirns, Chas. G. Kuykendall, Leslie L. Marsh, Henry I. Richards, Harry B. Riley, Mott L. Robinson, Eugene S. Scott, Herbert C. Smith, Raymond L. Stover, Joseph E. Thackery, Emery N. Watkins, Wiley Whitney; advanced coast artillery—Thomas A. Constable, Victor Englund, Willis L. Farmer, Lester E. Jennings, Wm. L. Leshner, Raymond C. Plyley, Clifford C. Jolley; advanced veterinary—Geo. T. Bronson, Frederick E. Emery, Edward R. Frank, Glen B. Kirkwood, Elmer H.

Larson, Victor H. Miller, Andrew J. McKee, James A. McKitterick, Jay R. Starkey.

### Doctor Bogert in the West

Dr. L. Jean Bogert who left June 2 for a trip through the west, writes that she is enjoying her travels immensely. Doctor Bogert went out through Colorado Springs, on to the Grand Canyon in Arizona and from there to Los Angeles. From Los Angeles Doctor Bogert will go to Palo Alto where she will spend six weeks doing research work and writing in food economics and nutrition at the Leland Stanford university there. In August she will go on to Corvallis, Ore., to attend the home economics meetings at the Oregon university and will come back to Manhattan by way of the Canadian Rockies and the lakes.

### SCHOLER INSPECTS STATE HARD SURFACED ROADS

Helps with Paving Projects on Santa Fe Trail

C. H. Scholer, engineer of tests for the state highway department, spent several days last week on an inspection tour of the hard surface road work that is in progress in southwestern Kansas.

In Reno county the present project is an 18 foot brick pavement west from Hutchinson on the Santa Fe trail.

Finney county has done her bit by paving the Santa Fe trail 16 feet wide 37 miles long clear across the county. Mr. Scholer says that within a year or so the trail will be hard surfaced west from Hutchinson to the state line. He also says that the people in Finney are so well pleased with the new highway that they are now working on a project south from Garden City that will include the sand hills and extend to the county line.

Barton and Finney counties have utilized local materials entirely, except cement. Sand was taken from the Arkansas river, washed and screened to make it entirely suitable for concrete work. Mr. Scholer says that this was an enormous saving to the counties in lieu of the prevailing high freight rates.

### REID HELPS SUPERVISE ELECTRICAL INSTALLATION

Connect Selven and Rexford with Colby by Electricity

C. E. Reid, head of the electrical engineering department, went out to Selven and Rexford last week to confer with the city officials concerning the acceptance of the new 38 mile transmission line and electric lighting systems which the contractor has just completed connecting these two towns with the power station at Colby. Each town has a modern type white way with steel poles the entire length of the main business street and practically all residences and business buildings are connected. Professor Reid has planned the work and supervised the purchasing of all materials used.

Under Prof. Reid's directions the power plant at Colby has recently been revised with the addition of two 200 H. P. Diesel engines, directly connected alternating current generators, and it furnishes electricity also for Brewster and Levant on a 19 mile transmission line. Levant is too small to be incorporated but the citizens showed their enterprise and cooperation by forming a company among themselves and installing electric lights in every house in town. Even the Mexican section foreman contributed \$50. The use of electricity has been so generous that their investments paid 20 per cent interest.

Figures presented by the United States bureau of education to the Association of American Colleges show that Oregon, Utah, and Iowa have the largest number of students in proportion to population. Attendance at the universities, colleges, and professional schools totaled last year 450,000, a gain of 36 per cent over 1917-18.

## MELCHERS DISCOVERS NEW WHEAT DISEASE—FOOT ROT

### STUNTS PLANT GROWTH AND HEAD FORMATION

U. S. D. A. Representative Cooperates with Melchers in Research Work —Throckmorton Makes Survey

Foot rot, a new wheat disease, has made its appearance in the Kansas wheat fields this year, according to Professor L. E. Melchers, state plant pathologist. The disease made its first appearance in a few fields last year, but was not identified until this year. Since the discovery of foot rot, Professor Melchers has been active in encouraging farmers on whose land it has been found to stop growing wheat for the present and to plant other crops such as alfalfa, corn, and sorghum. It is found in small spots from 10 to 15 feet in diameter, which increase in size and it seems to be more common in fields cropped continually with wheat, although it is not confined to any one set of conditions.

The disease can be identified in young wheat by the stunted yellow or bleached plants which usually do not head properly, or if heads do form, the grain is shriveled.

H. H. Kinney of the United States department of agriculture, has been at K. S. A. C. the past week cooperating with Professor Melchers in his research. Professor R. I. Throckmorton of the agronomy department has just finished a survey of wheat on the college experimental farm and found some plots under continuous wheat production to be badly damaged. Last year only a few traces of the disease were found.

## LIVESTOCK FEEDERS CLOSE A SUCCESSFUL CONVENTION

### MORE THAN 1,000 FEEDERS ATTEND MEETING

Experiment Station Work and Feeding Results Reported

The tenth annual convention of Kansas livestock feeders here Saturday, June 10, was attended by 1,000 farmers. In addition to the annual report of the feeding tests at the Kansas experiment station, the program included addresses by leading persons connected with the industry.

H. J. Penny, a member of the Kansas State Board of Administration, presided. Dr. W. M. Jardine gave the address of welcome. F. D. Farrell, director of the Kansas Experiment station, spoke of the functions of experiment stations and especially of the work of the Kansas station. C. B. Hineman, vice president of the Institute of American Meat Packers, and Chester Morrill of the Packer and Stockyards administration, U. S. D. A., had places on the program.

Dr. C. W. McCampbell, Prof. H. B. Winchester, and Prof. F. W. Bell, reported livestock feeding investigations which have been conducted during the last year. Prof. A. M. Paterson gave a summary of some of the more important lamb feeding results of the Kansas station in the last few years.

Zeta Kappa Psi, women's honorary debate society at the University of Oregon, has instituted a unique method of initiation. Six girls who were initiated into the fraternity this spring debated on the question "Resolved, that the flapper should be 'did' away with."

"It is the woman's plan to get the man and it is the woman's place to keep the man. That is why we are flappers," contended the negative three, which argument gained the decision of the judges.

I went by the field of the slug-gard and lo, it was grown all over with thorns. So shall poverty come as a robber, and want as an armed man.—Prov. XXIV, 29.



## HILL-FOLK PERSONALS

C. D. Guy, agriculture, '21, who has been the sign man at K. S. A. C. the past year while completing the requirements for Smith-Hughes teaching has gone west for the summer. Mr. Guy and three friends from K. U. will spend the summer touring the western states. They expect to attend the Y conference at Estes Park, Col., and proceed from there on to the coast by way of Yellowstone National park. Mr. Guy will return in September to begin his work as principal of the high school at Argonia.

I. O. Mall, M. E. '18, who is assistant professor of mechanical engineering at Tulane university, has returned to Manhattan to spend his vacation with home folks.

E. R. Dawley of the applied mechanics department has gone to Independence, Kan., to drive back a large truck to be used in connection with the work of the road materials testing laboratory.

Prof. C. F. Baker attended a meeting in Chicago last week of the American Institute of Architects.

F. Y. Lym, E. E. '18, has resigned his position with the Kellogg Switchboard company of Chicago and has sailed for his home in Canton, China. Since graduation he has also been employed with the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company of Philadelphia where he took their student course.

C. H. Scholer of the road materials testing laboratory, leaves Friday for Washington, D. C., where he will attend a meeting of the committee on tests and investigations of the American Association of Highway Officials. Mr. Scholer is the member who will represent Kansas at this meeting, and while in the east he expects to attend a meeting of the American Society for Testing Materials which convenes at Atlantic City. En route Mr. Scholer plans to stop at Springfield, Ill., to inspect the Bates experiment road near there. This road is attracting world wide attention, and Mr. Scholer wants first hand information concerning it.

One evening while motoring, N. A. Crawford was surprised to find that his small red Liberty had stopped and refused to be persuaded to advance. Upon thorough investigation he discovered that the gasoline tank was missing, which accounted for the car's obstinacy. The vehicle was abandoned by the curb for the night and the ride was continued on foot.

Dr. A. A. Holtz, Y. M. C. A. director, has been attending the directors' conference at Estes Park this month.

Miss Elizabeth Dickens, who is connected with the advertising department of the Capper Farm press, visited her parents, Prof. and Mrs. Albert Dickens, over the week end.

Mrs. J. W. Searson of Lincoln, Nebr., was a guest at the H. W. Davis home last week. Mrs. Searson formerly made her home here when Professor Searson was head of the English department, and has many friends here.

Excitement ran high in the Stratton home Monday. Their infant son, age 1 1/2 years, having just learned the trick of unhooking window screens, decided to put it into practice. The result was that the child fell from the second story window—as Cliff expressed it “not even choosing a grassy place to fall to.”

Henry Hartman of Corvallis, Ore., visited here Thursday at the home of Prof. and Mrs. R. J. Barnett. Mr. Hartman received his master's degree from the University of Oregon this spring.

Miss Miriam Clay of the loan department of the library, is spending her vacation in Grand Rapids, Mich. Miss Clay will attend the convention of the American Library association to be held in Detroit, Mich., the week of June 26 to July 1.

Miss Louise Glanton, head of the department of clothing and textiles, left Thursday, June 15, in her car for Laramie, Wyo. Miss Glanton will teach clothing in the University of Wyoming at Laramie during the summer school session there. On her way Miss Glanton expects to stop at Wilson, Kan., where she will meet Miss Bess McKittrick, who will also go to Laramie to teach food and nutrition in the university summer school.

Miss Irene Dean spent the week end in Abilene and went from there to her home in Valley Falls where she will spend the remainder of her vacation. Miss Dean will go to Estes Park in August to attend the Y. W. C. A. conference.

Miss Grace E. Derby, associate librarian, and Miss Elizabeth H. Davis of the reference department of the library, will leave Sunday to attend the meeting of the American Library association being held in Detroit, Mich.

Miss Effie May Carp, director of the cafeteria, and Mr. G. R. Pauling went to Kansas City and Pittsburg Saturday to inspect subveyors and their installation, prior to the construction of subveyors in the new cafeteria building here.

Miss Clarabell Howard has returned from Sterling, Nebr., where she attended the Paustian-Howard wedding.

E. C. Carp of Wichita, visited his sisters, Miss Effie May Carp and Miss Zattie Carp last week end.

Mrs. H. B. Price of Fredonia came Sunday night to visit her daughter Miss Madge Price at the Delta Zeta house.

Miss Izil Polson spent the week-end at her home in Fredonia, visiting her parents. Miss Polson's mother has been ill for some time.

Mrs. H. W. Davis and daughter Helen Louise, have gone to Fort Branch, Ind., for the remainder of the summer. Professor Davis will join them at the end of the summer school session.

Ellen Bachelor, extension instructor at K. S. A. C., attended the annual state Jersey association picnic held at Holton June 7. She reports an enthusiastic assembly of 150 people from over the state. Miss Bachelor addressed the association, choosing for her subject “The Milky Way.”

R. A. Seaton, dean of the engineering division of this college, left Tuesday evening, June 20, for Urbana, Ill., to attend the meeting of the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education. Dean Seaton will discuss “Engineering Instruction for Freshmen.”

Nina B. Crigler, home demonstration agent of the college, attended the meeting of the Sedgwick county Farm Bureau at Wichita, June 10.

## APHIDS DESTRUCTIVE TO GARDEN PLANTS AND FRUITS

### Many Inquiries Come to Professor Dean

Aphids, or plant lice, are making inroads on fruit and vegetable crops in Kansas, according to G. A. Dean, professor of entomology. Professor Dean has been receiving letters from all over the state inquiring for methods for the destruction of the pests. The aphids are particularly destructive to garden plants, such as beans, peas, tomatoes, cabbage, cucumbers, muskmelons and watermelons.

The lice are small, soft-bodied greenish insects which gather on the under side of the leaves of plants, extract the sap, and usually cause the leaves to curl and eventually to fall off. If a great number of the leaves are destroyed, the plant will die. The infested leaves should be pulled off and buried. In most instances just as soon as the plant lice are discovered, the plants should be sprayed, either with a nicotine sulphate or a strong soapy insecticide.

## SOCIETY

Theta Sigma Phi, honorary and professional journalism sorority, held initiation for Mrs. Cliff Startton Monday, June 12, at the Delta Zeta house. After the initiation the sorority had as honor guests at dinner at the Gillett hotel, Mrs. Stratton and Miss Clementine Paddleford, who is here from New York City visiting her parents.

Miss Cora Pitman whose marriage to Mr. Lloyd Signor was solemnized Wednesday, June 14, and Miss Mary Kimball, were honor guests at a dinner given by Miss Jessie McDowell Machir Wednesday, June 7.

### Paustian—Howard

The marriage of Miss Ella Mae Paustian and Mr. C. W. Howard took place Saturday, June 10, at the home of the bride's parents, Rev. and Mrs. H. W. Paustian in Sterling, Nebr. Mrs. Howard has been connected with the music department of the Manhattan high school and has also done some work in the college department of music. Mr. Howard graduated this year from the department of industrial journalism. For the past year he has been editor of the college yearbook, the Royal Purple. Mr. and Mrs. Howard are at home at 906 Fremont street.

### Fayman—Morrish

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hugh Fayman announce the marriage of their daughter, Esther, to Mr. Ralph Waldo Morrish which took place Friday, June 9, at the Fayman home in Kansas City. The bride was attended by Mrs. H. H. Fayman of Fredonia, Kansas, as matron of honor and Miss Aline Hinn of Fennimore, Wis., as bridesmaid. Mr. H. H. Fayman acted as best man for Mr. Morrish and Mr. O. H. Burns was groomsmen. Mr. and Mrs. Morrish left for a motor trip to Lafayette, Ind., and will be at home in Manhattan after September 1. Prior to her marriage Mrs. Morrish was private secretary to President W. M. Jardine. Mr. Morrish came here in 1920 and has been with the extension division since that time as state club leader.

### Oliver—Ballou

Miss Elsie Oliver and Mr. Donald Ballou were married Saturday, June 3, at the home of Rev. B. A. Rogers. Mr. Ballou is a former K. S. A. C. student and is now employed on the Salina Union. He and his bride will make their home in Salina.

### Fahnestock—Dunn

Announcement is made of the marriage of Mrs. Corinne Fahnestock and Mr. T. E. Dunn on June 2, 1922. The bride has been a teacher in the public schools here last year, and has many friends here. Mr. Dunn came here from Indiana and is connected with the motor mechanics department of K. S. A. C. Mr. and Mrs. Dunn are spending their honeymoon in the east and after their return will be at home at 215 South Fifth street.

### Sweet—Johns

The marriage of Mary Franc Sweet and Horace J. Johns of Goodland took place Wednesday, June 14 at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Sweet, 1125 Poyntz avenue. Reverend D. H. Fisher of the Presbyterian church officiated. The bridal couple were attended by Constance Arnold as flower girl, Ben Ferman Evans as ring bearer, Hazel Sweet as maid of honor and Roy Nixon as best man. The bride is a graduate of K. S. A. C. with the class of 1916 and is a member of the Delta Delta Delta sorority, Omicron Nu, honorary home economics society, and Phi Kappa Phi, honorary scholastic society. Since her graduation she has taught two years in the high school at Goodland, Kan., and for the past four years has taught in the high school at Kansas City, Kansas.

Mr. Johns is an inspector for the Rock Island railroad with headquarters at Goodland where he and his bride will make their home.

### Conroy—Schabel

Miss Kathleen Conroy and Mr. Francis Schabel were married Tuesday morning, June 20, at the Catholic church. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Catherine Conroy of this city, and the groom is the son of Mrs. Barbara Schabel of Neodesha. Attendant upon the bridal couple were Miss Irene Conroy and Mr. Bernard Conroy. Little Miss Jean Halstead was ring bearer. Mrs. John Collister played the wedding march and Mrs. John Grady sang the Ave Maria. Mrs. Schabel is a graduate of the Kansas State Agricultural college and has taught domestic art in the Neodesha high school the past two years. Mr. Schabel is with the Standard Oil refineries at Neodesha. Mr. and Mrs. Schabel will be at home in Neodesha after July 20.

### Scott—Nellis

At the wedding of Miss Gladys Scott and Mr. Edwin Nellis in Topeka Saturday, June 10, Mrs. Franklin Boone, Miss Marguerite Nellis, Miss Peggie Joss, Miss Dorothy Mebus, Miss Florence Haack, Miss Grace Ratliff and Miss Alma Halowell acted as attendants to the bridal party. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Scott of Topeka. She attended college here for two years and was a member of the Delta Delta Delta sorority.

### Price—Capper

Mr. Samuel David Capper and Miss Elva Mae Prince were married at 10 o'clock on the morning of Monday, June 12, at a Bileyville, Kan. Mrs. Capper whose home is in Bileyville, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. N. Price. For three years she attended the Kansas State Agricultural college at Manhattan and was graduated from the Kansas State Normal at Emporia in 1921 after a year in attendance at Manhattan. While at K. S. A. C. at Manhattan she was a member of the Browning Literary society, and the girls' basketball team, and was active in Y. W. C. A. work. Mrs. Capper is a member of the Pi Kappa Sigma sorority. Since her graduation last June she has been staying with her parents in Bileyville. Mr. Capper is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Capper of Ames, Kan. He is a graduate of the Kansas State Agricultural college at Manhattan where he was a member of the Farm House fraternity, the Athenian Literary society, and Scabbard and Blade, honorary R. O. T. C. officers' fraternity. During his senior year in college he was president of the college Y. M. C. A. During the past year he has had charge of the department of vocational agriculture in the Beloit high school. After the wedding the young couple went to Beloit where they will make their home at 301 West Main, Mr. Capper having accepted his position in the Beloit high school for another year.

The attention of Dean Blackmar at the Kansas university has been directed to the various scholarships and fellowships offered by leading French universities to the graduates of American colleges. The subjects that may be studied include political science and law, history and geography, tropical diseases, French language and literature, chemistry, electrical engineering, agriculture, hydrology, provençal and romance philology, and French studies.

Coeds at the University of California talk more about men during college days than about any other subject, according to Prof. R. L. Power, who has compiled that 57 per cent talk about men, 27 per cent talk about dress and fashion, 3 per cent about amusements, 8 3-8 per cent about choice gossip, 5-8 about jokes old enough to be retired, and 5 per cent about miscellaneous subjects.

## “U. S. AND ENGLAND ARE NOT ENEMIES,” SAYS PRICE

### “ANGLO-AMERICAN ALLIANCE”—SUBJECT

America's Foreign Relations Discussed by Head of History Department in Chapel

That England and America are closely allied and not persistent enemies as popular opinion would indicate was proved by R. R. Price, head of the department of history and civics of this college in an address made before the student assembly Friday morning, June 16.

The subject of the address was “Anglo-American Alliance.” Professor Price declared that recent events prove England and America friends. He said, “In the World war and in the Washington conference the two nations stood shoulder to shoulder.”

In reviewing incidents relating to Anglo-American relationship from the Revolutionary period down to the present, Professor Price pointed out that the war for American independence was not caused primarily by the tyranny of any one king, but rather was inevitable because of the nature of the colonists who left their mother country seeking for liberty in religious and political affairs.

Professor Price asserted that England was the only foreign country which favored the declaration of the Monroe doctrine; in connection with the Civil war she refused to recognize the Southern Confederacy; and at the time of the Spanish-American war when the German commander at Manila Bay asked the British commander what he would do in case of a conflict between the German and American fleets this was the reply given by the Britisher, “The answer to your inquiry, my dear sir, is known only to Admiral Dewey and myself.”

In regard to the Oregon, Texas, and California questions, Professor Price stated that England had real claim but was courteous in her relinquishment and it was America who was aggressive and ill-mannered. He maintained that the trouble with Anglo-American relations arises from the inclination of the people to adhere to traditions and to over-estimate the value of propaganda.

“Since America has emerged from isolation to leadership it is the patriotic duty of a good citizen to know accurately the truth in regard to our relation with England.”

Assembly this week will be held today. Walter Burr, professor of sociology, will speak on “A New Fourth of July.”

## LITERARY SOCIETY FOSTERS DEBATE WORK

Officers for Summer Are Chosen; Society To Be Called Emerson Literary

Debate work as a summer school activity is meeting with enthusiastic response in the summer school literary society, newly christened the Emerson literary society. Professor Rosson, debate coach, is in charge of the debating and considerable interest is being shown in the work. An oratorical contest on a small scale will be held toward the last of the session within the society.

At the meeting of the society Saturday, June 10, the constitution and by-laws which had been drawn up, were accepted and adopted. The following officers were elected for the present summer term: president, Jasper Adams; Snoda Krider, secretary; H. R. Priestly, treasurer; Austin Stover, chorister; F. E. Whitehead, marshal; Bliss Bowman, attorney; Earl Dominey, pianist. Members of the program committee and board of directors were also elected at that time. The society paper will be called the News Sheet.

The entry lists for the Missouri Valley track and field meet this year, show that it was one of the largest on record since the beginning of the annual meet 18 years ago.



## ENGINEERING EXTENSION MEN AID MANY VARIOUS PROJECTS

### WORK REACHES NEARLY EVERY COUNTY IN STATE

Havenhill, Walker, and Ward Make  
Modern Engineering Feats Pos-  
sible on Kansas Farms

The men of the engineering extension department traveled more than 12,000 miles last year in the state of Kansas inspecting, consulting, and advising in every conceivable type of farm and community engineering project. Nearly every county in the state has had consultation with this department either personally or by correspondence.

Mark Havenhill, head of the department, went out on a trip recently. At Clay Center he laid out plans for a drainage system for the Hebron church to prevent the basement from being flooded every time it rains. Also he visited the G. G. Elb farm and inspected its new 30,000 gallon stock watering tank which is constructed of concrete according to K. S. A. C. plans and specifications. In Sedgwick county Mr. Havenhill is laying out plans for a proposed dyke which will prevent the Arkansas river from flooding two sections of land every time it rains in Colorado.

H. B. Walker, head of the agricultural engineering department and farm machinery authority for engineering extension, has just returned from a trip to Hutchinson where he inspected a demonstration put on by the J. I. Case Plow Works company. The purpose of this demonstration was to show the value of the lister for preparing land for wheat immediately following harvest. The principal tool demonstrated was a three row lister which is tractor drawn and has an attachment for "busting" the ridges as it goes.

The three-row lister is particularly adapted to western Kansas needs where preparation of the wheat bed by listing is already practiced. Its chief advantage is that large areas can be listed out immediately following harvest, and the same tool with attachments can be used later for the final preparation of the field for seeding.

Walter G. Ward, who is the architect for the department, has just returned from a trip through Osage Jackson, and Atchison counties where he counseled in planning five farm houses, seven water systems for farms where the water will be pumped into the house and to the barn yard by hydraulic rams, three sewage disposal systems, several barns, grain storage and other buildings, and two entire farmsteads.

In Osage county on the Ed. C. Lefter farm Mr. Ward laid out plans for the entire farmstead. The old buildings are all to be torn down and new ones erected according to K. S. A. C. extension plans. Work on the house will begin immediately.

While cooperating with the people of the state many interesting experiences aside from engineering are met. At one of these enterprising towns Mr. Ward hoped to get a bit of breakfast about 6 o'clock in the morning, but the cafe keeper informed him that breakfast was all over, and the extension architect had to wait for his morning meal until he found a more sophisticated community.

### CARLSON WILL STUDY IN EAST NEXT YEAR

Leave of Absence Granted Him—Will  
Attend Boston Tech

Prof. Walter W. Carlson has been granted a leave of absence for a year and expects to start immediately for the east. He will stop in Urbana, Ill., for the meeting of the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education, and at other points of interest along the way. Professor Carlson will take the Westinghouse course for teachers at the Philadelphia plant

beginning July 1 and continuing until in August. This is a study of the organization and operation of Westinghouse and other Philadelphia plants.

Following this he will enroll at the Boston Institute of Technology and pursue subjects relative to factory organization, operation and control. Mr. Carlson expects to visit many other industrial institutions and places of interest while in the east.

Gabe A. Sellers will be acting superintendent of the shops during the absence of Professor Carlson.

## MUSIC COURSES POPULAR IN SUMMER SCHOOL CURRICULUM

### NORMAL COURSES IN BIG DEMAND BY TEACHERS

Faculty and Student Recitals Are  
Part of Summer School  
Program

K. S. A. C. ranks far above any like institution in the country in regard to its summer school music department, according to Professor Ira Pratt, head of the department. Slightly less than two hundred students are taking work in this department, and ten teachers are working full time. Last summer only six instructors remained, but with the addition of four members all applicants are still unable to be cared for.

The larger percent of students now enrolled are taking work toward their degree, planning on either attending the fall semester or coming back next summer. The classes relating to public school music are perhaps the more popular and have the largest enrolment. The Fundamentals of Music class is an innovation here, and is meeting with a ready response. The four piano and three voice instructors have every hour filled.

Professor Pratt states that outside of the normal schools the colleges of this type have the largest summer school enrolment, and the growth of the normals is due to the presence of elementary teachers. Summer school students here receive the same training as do the regular students, as the same courses and same class of subjects are offered throughout the year.

The faculty will give a public recital in July, and there will be two and possibly three recitals by advanced students. No other public work will be given other than the special numbers for assembly.

During the latter part of July Professor Pratt will spend three days at the State Teachers college at Peru, Nebr., lecturing on musical subjects. He will also give a lecture-recital, and will later give a recital at Kimball hall, in Chicago.

### FEE TO OUTSIDERS WILL GIVE AGGIES ROOM TO SWIM

Five Dollars Charged Men Not Students or Faculty

The athletic office has announced that, contrary to previous custom, a charge of five dollars will be made to all persons entering the swimming pool who are not of the regularly enrolled student or faculty bodies. Heretofore the only prerequisites to entering the pool have been an examination and a pass card, resulting in so many "visitors" that a mere student had to take his swim under the showers or by strategy.

Under the new system, it is hoped that the students may learn the strokes in the pool instead of having to take a chart to bed with them.

Professor Knoth thinks that, though \$5 does not necessarily constitute wealth in this day and age, it will be sufficient to discourage enough of the outsiders to allow for comfort at least.

The Purdue wireless station spread broadcast the details of Gala week, in order that the alumni and other boosters who are radio fans would have an opportunity to get the latest news and information concerning the 1922 Gala week program.

## "NEW WAY TO CELEBRATE FOURTH OF JULY"—BURR

### SUBJECT OF ASSEMBLY TALK THIS MORNING IS TIMELY

Emphasizes Spirit of Patriotism as  
Portrayed in Historical  
Pageant

"Since the first Independence day, more people have received injuries celebrating the Fourth of July than have been injured in all wars fought on our own soil," declared Walter Burr, professor of sociology at K. S. A. C., in an address before the summer school students here this morning. Burr talked on "A New Way to Celebrate July Fourth."

"The total loss by fire due to fireworks in such celebrations has exceeded all fire losses in the United States due to war," he continued. "In other words, the economic and social losses due to celebrating our liberty and union have exceeded the economic and social losses due to fighting for our liberty and union."

"Aside from this, the fact is apparent that much of such celebrating has been more in the interest of frolic and sheer destructiveness than in the interest of the expression of intelligent patriotism."

"Now in our more civilized states strict fire laws prohibit this wholesale destruction of life and property under the guise of celebrating our independence. This means that there must be found some new way of celebrating the Fourth of July."

"Fortunately, during the period when these restrictions have been developing, a new feature of national expression on a community basis has been also developing. Patriotic pageantry is this new feature."

"In no other way is it possible to join for so many people the features of recreation, patriotism, and spectacular expression of emotional sentiment."

"Certain great events in our history, certain great works of art, have been communicated to us from the printed page and from the painter's canvas. But to reproduce these events in our own time, to be a part of them, to witness them transpiring again before our very eyes—this all brings history and art into present-day living expression."

"The Landing of the Pilgrims," "The Puritans Going to Church," "Washington at Valley Forge," "The Spirit of Seventy-Six," "The Meeting of Washington and Lafayette," "The First American Flag," and many more events that are familiar to us under these titles, become meaningful when enacted by living characters in the community where we live. The greatest art gallery that wealth could found, or the most elaborate moving picture theater that could be devised, could not excel this new art available to every community—the art of community expression in terms of historic pageantry."

"The necessary factors for this kind of celebration are in every community: an outdoor space to serve as stage and auditorium; ordinary people to do the acting; a little money for making and renting costumes; a band or orchestra for the musical parts; and a group of interested patriotic neighbors as spectators."

"In such a historic pageant of our early days, we will have music and dancing of the Spanish, the French, and the Indian; we will have costumes all the way from the much dressed Queen of Spain to the scantily clad Indian Princess and her attendants adorned in strings of gaudy beads; and we will have real thrills passing in quick succession, such as have caused the heart of the nation itself to pause in awe for the possible outcome of the crisis."

"Having lived over again the tragic events that led up to our national existence, we should be able after this Independence day to take up once more the life of the ensuing year, each feeling himself a necessary part

of the process that we call the United States of America."

"Plus this, our wealth will not be blown away in fireworks, our fingers and arms will not be torn off, nor our buildings destroyed by fire. And yet we will have celebrated the Fourth of July."

### Dean Thompson to California Dr. Helen Bishop Thompson, dean of the division of home economics, left Saturday, June 17, for Berkeley, Cal.

Doctor Thompson will have charge of classes in the University of California there during the summer school session.

## ANDERSON AVENUE, PAVED, WILL BE ASSET TO K. S. A. C.

### PAVING HELD UP HITHERTO BY STATE-CITY CONTROVERSY

"Will Be Finishing Touch to Stadium  
Project," Says Mike Ahearn,  
Athletic Director

That Anderson avenue will be paved in time for the dedication of the Memorial stadium, is the intimation of Mayor J. C. Barber and the Manhattan city commissioners. The engineers in charge of the other paving in the city have been instructed to survey and turn in an estimate of the cost of paving the street, and, if possible, the work will be completed before fall.

For nearly two years the paving of Anderson avenue has been held up by a controversy existing between state and city authorities, regarding who should pay for that part of the improvement abutting directly upon state property. The property owners along the south side of the street have petitioned time and again for the improvement, but have, until now, met with little success.

That the state should assist in the project, has been the plea of the city officials, on the grounds that the college would derive the most benefit from it, but house rule No. 1080 of the Kansas statutes of 1915 has prevented college action. This rule states, in effect that: where any institution owned by the state of Kansas is situated in any city, and such city decides to pave the streets directly adjacent to such institutions, the sides of the streets not directly adjacent to the institution will be paved in accordance with the rules governing any other streets, on petition of property owners—but that side directly adjacent to the institution will be paved at the expense of the city.

"Both the state and city officials would like to see this improvement on Anderson avenue; but the college, that is, the state, has no responsibility in the matter," says Vice President J. T. Willard of the college. "Further than that, I can say nothing; it is entirely up to the city."

Mike Ahearn, Aggie athletic director, says: "Sure I've been waiting seventeen years for just that to happen—it would put the finishing touch on the stadium project. The metamorphosis of Anderson avenue, from the roughest, most poorly kept street in town to the smoothest and best kept street in town would be too good to be true, and patrons of college athletics would welcome such improvement with loud cheers and a brass band."

The Ohio State Lantern voices the sentiments of the students of the institution regarding the value of "The Talisman," a literary magazine which made its appearance on the campus late in the spring semester, as "a collection of mental mud-puddles sloshing about in the minds of a few literary fledglings, who have something wrong with them and can't find out what it is." Evidently either the magazine must truly have been "bunk" or else the students of Ohio State are lacking in literary appreciation.

Uncle Ab says: Pull together; forget little differences and work with folks who are going your way.

## JARDINE WAIVES RIGHT TO K. S. A. C. DORMITORIES

### IN ORDER THAT OTHER SCHOOLS GET THEIR APPROPRIATIONS

Generous Action Solved Perplexing  
Problem for State Board—Com-  
mended by Governor  
Allen

K. S. A. C. coeds will have no dormitory within the next two years, as a result of action taken by President William M. Jardine recently. President Jardine waived the right of K. S. A. C. to the construction of a dormitory during the next biennium in order that the four other state schools might get their appropriations.

This generous move on the part of President Jardine has received the approbation of the state board of administration and of Governor Allen. It solved a perplexing problem for the board, and it did not mean that the college here is to be denied a dormitory for a longer period than two years.

The original appropriations bill as presented to the 1921 legislature contained an item of \$1,000,000 for the erection of dormitories at the five state schools. The legislature cut that amount squarely in half, the final appropriation being \$500,000. When bids were received 10 days ago it was found that all of them were outside the limit set by the curtailment of appropriations.

Governor Allen gave out the following statement after his conference with Jardine:

"A problem that had become rather embarrassing and which threatened the dormitory program authorized by the last legislature, was solved today by a generous suggestion of President Jardine."

"The last legislature appropriated one half million dollars to build dormitories at five educational institutions, including the agricultural college, the state university, and the teachers' colleges at Pittsburg, Emporia, and Hays. It was discovered that it would not be economical to build a dormitory at either of the two larger institutions to accommodate a smaller number than 100 girls. The bids revealed the fact that a suitable dormitory for 100 girls would cost from \$165,00 to \$170,000. The appropriation available for the Manhattan dormitory would be only \$112,500. That for the state university would be \$150,000."

"It became apparent after the bids were opened either that some of the institutions would need to give up their dormitories temporarily in order that the others might be properly built, or that the entire program would have to be abandoned."

"This morning, President Jardine came to the governor's office to express his willingness that the dormitory at Manhattan be abandoned so far as this appropriation is concerned, in order that suitable dormitories might be built at the state university and other institutions. President Jardine's action will meet with the approval of the women of the state, who were behind this initial movement for dormitories at the educational institutions. It would be contrary to the law for the state board of administration to begin the construction of five dormitories, knowing the appropriation would not compete them."

"The action of President Jardine, which meets with the approval of the dean of women of the agricultural college, is a fine example of the spirit of cooperation in the schools, and while it delays for a year the needed dormitory at the agricultural college, it insures both to the agricultural college in the future, and to the other institutions at once, suitable buildings of such size as can be economically administered."

Buying cheap shoes that don't fit is poor economy on both shoes and feet. Two good pairs worn alternately is better for both.



## 'HAL' PRIESTLY DROWNS IN BLUE RIVER ON FOURTH

PICNIC TURNED INTO TRAGEDY BY ACCIDENT

### ATTEMPTS TO RESCUE FAIL

Body Was Recovered After Fifteen Minutes, But Pulmotor Failed To Give Results

The Aggie student body and Manhattan townspeople alike were profoundly shocked and grieved when the news was heard of the drowning of H. R. Priestly, senior in civil engineering, on the morning of the Fourth of July.

Priestly, popularly known as "Hal," was with a party of Brownings and Athenians whose custom it is to have a picnic every summer on the Fourth of July for all Brownings and Athenians who are in summer school.

This year the picnic was being held at the sand dip at the junction of the Blue and Kansas rivers. Priestly and Jasper Adams had started to swim across the river, when the tragedy occurred. It is presumed that he became exhausted or cramped and went down before help could reach him. Adams was so far away from him that by the time he reached the spot where Priestly went down, he too, was so exhausted that he was unable to rescue his friend. The body was recovered about fifteen minutes after the drowning, but all efforts with the pulmotor failed to revive.

Priestly, who was from Mooreland, Oklahoma, would have received his degree in civil engineering at the end of summer school. He was a member of the Athenian literary society, the American Association of Engineers and the Intersociety Debate council. His sister lives in Wichita.

Funeral services were held here yesterday morning at 10:30 from the Baptist church. Reverend McMullen preached the sermon and the pall bearers were members of the Athenian literary society. The body was sent from here to his home for burial.

### ENGINEERS TEST RESISTANCE OF WIND TO AUTOMOBILES

Determine the Operating Cost Due to Breezes

The engineers are running an experiment to determine the amount and effect of wind resistance on automobiles. Manufacturers and owners recognize that the wind is one of the three elements with which they have to contend, the others being resistance offered by roads, and internal friction. The purpose of this experiment is to determine how much of the operating cost is due to the breezes.

Major Ireland of the U. S. Q. M. C. has completed two tests, one relative to the resistance offered by the roads, and the other internal friction, and it was considered advisable to run a third test supplementing these, thereby making the conclusions more definite. When the experiment is completed the results will be available to designers and manufacturers in the automotive industry who will be enabled to construct automobiles of greater endurance.

R. Alvis, junior civil engineer of public roads, and E. R. Dawley, assistant professor of applied mechan-

ics, are in immediate charge of the work.

An apparatus designed to measure the resistance of the wind is located on the hill north of the serum plant where the Kansas breezes are not obstructed in any way. The apparatus consists of a shallow tank floating inside a larger tank. A vehicle headed toward the wind is placed upon the former in such a manner that it tends to move with the wind. A spring balance connected to a recording device counteracts the motion of the car, and the wind changes are recorded by a pencil moving across a rotating chart.

In the near future a Mack truck will be placed and the results obtained are expected to supplement those found by Major Ireland in his tests with a similar machine. Data will be taken also using a Dodge touring car and a Willis-Knight.

Mr. Alvis says that by eliminating wind resistance as much as possible the power and life of an automobile will be increased greatly and the cost of operating will be reduced materially.

## STADIUM BOARD FAILS TO LET CONTRACT AGAIN

CONTRACTORS' BIDS ARE STILL TOO HIGH

Contract Will Be Let by Committee of Three in Private Meeting in Near Future

Four bids for the construction of the K. S. A. C. Memorial stadium were considered at the meeting of the board yesterday afternoon, when the bids were opened at 4 o'clock. The bids were still very high, the lowest being for \$68,300, so the board took no definite action toward letting the contract. A committee of three consisting of Dean R. A. Seaton, Prof. J. V. Cortelyou, and C. E. Floersch, was appointed to make further investigations and let the contract in private meeting in the very near future, as it is desired that construction be begun at once.

The bids considered were as follows: the Dalton Contracting company of Junction City, \$76,985; Clarence Johnson of Manhattan, \$77,000; Eberhart of Salina, \$76,480, and E. A. Beahl of Leavenworth, \$68,300.

The construction for which the contract will be let will be the west wing of the horseshoe shaped stadium. This will be about one-third of the completed stadium, and will seat 6,000 people. The \$2,500 bonus for completion before October 21st, will be given for the completion of the seating decks alone. The white limestone wall which will back the reinforced seating decks, will be built later.

The grading of the grounds and track which was to have been included in the contract letting yesterday, was not acted upon because of the shortage of immediate funds. The field and one track will be finished. The sewer contract, bids for which were put in by Gustafson and Forsberg of Randolph at the meeting of the board on June 20, and carried over, was let yesterday to the Randolph firm.

With construction beginning within 10 days after the contract is let it is expected that the structure will be well toward completion by the first football game next fall and will start the season off with championship playing.

Members of the Stadium board are Dr. H. H. King, chairman of the board, "Mike" Ahearn, J. T. Willard, R. A. Seaton, J. W. Barry, Carl Floersch, H. W. Brewer and Clarence Johnson.

## PAGEANT WAS ACHIEVEMENT IN COMMUNITY WORK

LARGE CROWD FILLS BLEACHERS

### EARLY U. S. HISTORY PORTRAYED

Elaborate Costuming, Lighting and Music Were Features of the Event

"The Birth of Freedom", the patriotic pageant presented on the campus on the evening of the Fourth of July was one of the most beautiful and picturesque events ever shown here. The pageant was written and directed by Miss Osceola Hall Burr. More than 350 persons took part in the pageant and the striking and appropriate costuming was decidedly effective. The prolocutor, J. Wheeler Barger, announced the different episodes in the order of their progression from the representation of unrest in the old countries, Columbus' expedition, and the very early history of this country up to the war of the revolution. The periods of history presented were from the Puritan days of New England, through the period of struggles with the Indians, William Penn's advent into national history, the first presidency, with a charming George and Martha Washington shown, the continental soldiers, the "Spirit of '76", the period of the war, pestilence and famine, and the making of the flag by Betsy Ross.

The presentation of the episodes was accompanied by music by the college band, directed by Professor Wheeler. Community singing of patriotic songs was led by Prof. Ira Pratt.

A large crowd attended the pageant, since it was the climax of the celebration held down town under the auspices of the American Legion. The entire semi-circular line of bleachers which had been moved up from the athletic field, and many chairs in addition, were filled with an appreciative and interested audience.

### K. S. A. C. EXTENSION WOMEN TO INSTRUCT IN STATE FAIR

Intensive Domestic Science Course To Be Given

The first course of its kind ever established at a state fair is the class in intensive domestic science training which was offered last year for the first time at the Kansas Free Fair and which will be offered again this year. The course is designed for girls of the high school age—it was worked out by the Fair officials in cooperation with K. S. A. C. extension specialists and is to be continued on the advice of the K. S. A. C. specialists. The course features instruction in judging and inspecting food-stuffs, and round table discussions. Students are recommended for the course by their high school teachers and receive one-fourth credit for the work.

The list of instructors includes several K. S. A. C. women. Those who will assist in this are Mrs. Mary McFarlane, head of the home economics department of the extension division; Miss Ellen Batchelor, assistant home demonstration agent leader; Mrs. Harriet Allard, head of the household management department of the extension division, all of K. S. A. C., and Miss Ava Sell of Maple

Hill, former boy and girl leader of Wabaunsee county; Mrs. Julia Kiene, of the Shawnee county farm bureau, Miss Alice Meade, and Mrs. W. E. Kittell.

**Jardine Hears Wooster Trial**  
President W. M. Jardine and C. V. Williams of the educational department, attended the hearing of Miss Lorraine E. Wooster before the supreme court in Topeka this week. Chancellor E. H. Lindley of the University and W. A. Brandenburg of the Pittsburg Normal also attended the hearing.

**Keith Gets N. A. T. P. Nomination**  
E. T. Keith, superintendent of the printing department, has been nominated for the presidency of the National Association of Printing Teachers. He has no opposition to the office.

The current issue of "The Printing Teacher" carries a sketch of Professor Keith's activities in the printing business.

## AGGIE PLAYERS "GET AWAY" GOOD IN KANSAS THEATRES

PLAYING IN TOPEKA THIS WEEK

Vorin Whan, Director, Makes Independent Bookings for Company

The Kansas Players, graduates and students from the dramatic department of the Kansas State Agricultural college, will play at the Orpheum, Friday and Saturday nights this week. The Kansas Players, under the management of Vorin Whan, of Manhattan, are touring the state this summer on independent bookings and are getting away good in their offerings. They put on "Suppressed Desires" for the Topeka Press club at Manhattan last fall, when the Topeka newspaper men were guests of the college at the homecoming game, and made a decided hit.

They are putting on almost everything from drama to comedy, including feature dancing, jazz dancing, ballet and eccentric dancing, and "Suppressed Desires" also, at the Orpheum this week.

"Suppressed Desires" is a Freudian comedy by Susan Glaspell, used as a curtain raiser for the play, "Emperor Jones," in Chicago last winter. The story deals with a young architect whose wife is a victim of psychoanalysis in its worst form, and puts some strange and wonderful meanings into her husband's dreams, which she translates into new thought for him at breakfast time. How he outwits her and divorces her from psychoanalysis gives a pleasant and diverting twenty minutes.

The Kansas Players are being well received with their little plays and feature dancing. Their skits are clean and full of punch.—Topeka Daily Capital.

### AGGIE RIFLEMEN FOURTH IN CORPS AREA SHOOT

Twelve Colleges Represented in the Championships

The K. S. A. C. rifle team selected from the 40 Aggies at the R. O. T. C. training camp at Fort Snelling, Minn., fired their way into fourth place in the corps area championships held at the fort last week. The Aggie team won the matches last year.

This year's winner was the University of Missouri team. South Dakota college was second and the University of Nebraska was third. Twelve colleges were represented in the matches.

Miss Orille Bourassa spent the week end at her home in Topeka.

## OLEY B. WEAVER TO BE THE NEXT ALUMNI SECR'Y

GRADUATED WITH CLASS OF 1911

### TAKES CHARGE JULY 17TH

Is One of Most Prominent Aggie Alumni—now Employed on Editorial Staff of K. C. Star



Oley B. Weaver, graduate of the Kansas State Agricultural college with the class of 1911, and at present on the editorial staff of the Kansas City Star, was elected executive secretary of the K. S. A. C. Alumni association at a recent meeting of the Alumni board. Weaver has accepted and will begin his new duties July 17.

The selection of Mr. Weaver is the result of several weeks of deliberation by the members of the board, following the resignation of Cliff Stratton. A large number of well known alumni had signified their willingness to accept the position and several others were considered.

Weaver is one of the most prominent of the Aggie grads. He received his degree of B. S. in industrial journalism in 1911. Soon after he became editor of the Sedgwick Pantagraph, which under his direction developed into one of the best and most widely quoted journals in the state. His work created quite an impression in newspaper circles all over Kansas and in other states.

In 1914 he left the Pantagraph to become editor and manager of publicity for the Florida Agricultural college. He remained there three years, resigning in 1917 to take a position at the University of Missouri as agricultural editor. At the end of three years he again entered newspaper work with the Kansas City Star. He has been on the Star's editorial staff since that time.

## AGGIE COACHES TURN TO FIELD OF AUTHORSHIP

BACHMAN WRITES "FOOTBALL" FOR HIGH SCHOOLS

Knoth's "Year's Schedule in Physical Education" Covers Broad Scope in Athletics

That athletic coaches are not necessarily limited to teaching John Smith how to fall properly on the ball, or Jim Henry how to keep from killing himself every time he tries to dive into the pool, is proved in the fact that two of our Aggie coaches have turned author.

Charles Bachman believes that a better brand of football is needed in the high schools of the country, and to that end is writing "Football" by Charles Bachman. This book will deal with the successful methods of our coach and will touch on all points of the sport.

"Bud" Knoth is revising his book "A Year's Schedule in Physical Education," a book which covers, in Mr. Knoth's careful manner, the entire scope of a gym instructor.

C. R. Smith spent the Fourth of July at his home in Herington.



## THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Student Newspaper of the Kansas State Agricultural College

EDITH ARBOTT.....Editor

FRIDAY, JULY 7, 1911

Every year death seems to take its toll of Aggie students. There have been auto accidents resulting in death, fatal football games and merry making parties and picnics ending in tragedy. Fatalities never seem so sad when one picks up the paper and reads about one a hundred or a thousand miles away, but when a friend, a classmate, perhaps a close chum, meets with a sudden death, almost before one's very eyes, it is then that the sterner side of life begins to assert itself and we realize that there is something besides the proverbial "eat, drink and be merry" element in living.

Harold Priestly was a young man in the vigor of life, with a strong college preparation behind him; he planned to go out into work in the world outside of college within a few weeks. His untimely death cheated the world out of one more man, educated and willing to come to grips with life—the kind that the world needs for the perpetuation of its prosperity.

Now is the time of the year when Whitman's "the long brown path before me leading where e'er I choose" finds an appeal in every human heart. Train schedules and road maps are consulted and piled up, the travel-worn camping outfit is brought out of the cellar, and the family sit up into the night planning their trip, or for their vacation home, from which they will return tired, dusty, smoky, bronzed and happy. With an infinite variety of ways to spend one's vacation, something to fit any sized purse, July and August loom up in the lives of the t.b.m., the college professor, or the school teacher, as an oasis of rest, or recreation.

### THE MIGHTY IN THE MAKING

Every boy, every day laborer, every housewife, every college student, every college professor,—may be a potential Lincoln, Lloyd George, or Woodrow Wilson. Many of us go through life with a smile and a nod for those we wish to draw to us as friends at some particular time or place, and maybe an occasional "good morning" for the professor or for the person who sits next us in class, but with a general indifference to the possibilities of cultivating an acquaintance with people who "get there".

It is the same difference that puts us in a difficult situation when we get out into the world and someone asks us if we knew "so and so" at college,—perhaps an instructor we had in some minor subject of forgettable importance,—anyway, to confess a lack of acquaintance speaks poorly for our foresight and ability to judge people.

True, many of those who are the very "goofiest" in college turn out to be among the truly great, much to our flat-pursed surprise and probably to their own astonishment. But it is usually easy to tell which men and women will amount to something when they get out; and to cultivate their acquaintance and friendship, even though their likes and disposition be altogether foreign to our own, should be an aim of every wide awake man and woman in college. This will be beneficial, not only when we get out and find how much such friendships mean to us in every way but also in the meeting and mingling with people which is an ability of vital importance in everyone's education.

### MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING

The question before the house is "Shall we have a national flower and if so, which shall it be?"

Because the candidates are so winsome and so many, each one coming well befriended, a stern jury is needed to choose a national flower. So

far we haven't done it. But when Representative John Kissel of New York proposed the daisy in the House the other day he must have been thinking of some of those demure schoolday songs that begin, "Heigh-ho daisies and buttercups." Certainly he wasn't thinking of the farmers. The sentiment of our farmers about daisies is strong, but not tender. They speak of them harshly as white-weed or bull's-eye, and as for electing the daisy the national flower—

However, one must be sure what is meant by "a daisy." As Mrs. Britton of the New York Botanical Garden pointed out to me, at least four flowers may come to mind at the name. There is Burns' wee, modest, crimson-tippet flower, the bellis perennis. There is the marguerite of France, the "Paris daisy," a well-known beauty of our florists' shops—but also the pride of the House of Orleans—and badge of the royalists, quite inappropriate for a republic. There is the black-eyed Susan of the prairies, a sturdy native that journeyed east with the building of the transcontinental railways and is now Maryland's flower. And, last of all, there is the daisy that has captured the fancy of our representative.

The field daisy, Chrysanthemum leucanthemum, is a charming and adaptable sinner, an expert stranger of timothy, red-top and good red clover. It may be trusted to make itself national. It is now the state flower of North Carolina and Tennessee. But it came over in the hay for the Hessians' horses and its past is therefore displeasing. Somebody must suggest another candidate.

Plenty are available, you would suppose, and yet not a single native flower can be found that will grow over all the United States from Alaska to Porto Rico. The diversity of our climates is the great obstacle in choosing a national flower. It looks as though we should be driven to elect the pumpkin blossom, if residence is to be the qualification.—New York Post.

### WARM WEATHER WALLOPS

The column for this issue failed to materialize. We had a cracking good one all fixed up, but it was censored by the authorities. And they speak of "freedom of the press!"

The explanation being that there are too many people who make other peoples' business theirs, who think that the younger generation is bound straight for the bow-wows, and who spend most of their time trying to reform the universe. The universe was here first—why not let it alone?

Our regular contributors, Homer and Harold, have both been so busy the past two weeks that the most that could be elicited from them was regret. If they were lounging on the beach or "roughing it" in the mountains, regrets alone would be inexcusable, but since they really are working—far be it from us to stay any man's hand from toil.

A question recently occurred to an otherwise more or less intelligent individual, who is making very serious studies in sociology and psychology, whether people were immoral because they were insane, or became insane because they were immoral. Discussion of such a question is of a sufficient circulatory nature to provide women's welfare clubs with meat for their weekly talkfests for weeks to come.

Chronic grouches make themselves more unpleasant in hot weather. Unpleasant to other people, that is. A perfectly nice and lovely lady whom we know, had a caller of the chronic grouch variety the other night, and defiantly excused herself from the company of the said grouch before the call was half over. The feeling of us humans about such people is some such as the saying that you can kill a dog when he gets distemper, but you have to stand people.

## "The Gypsy Trail" Has Particular Appeal in Summer

"The Gypsy Trail", the play to be given by summer school students July 21, is full of refreshing interest and attractive characters. The play has had successful stands in big theatres in eastern cities when produced by professional companies and has aroused much favorable comment. Centering around the song "The Gypsy Trail", the play is worked out in a unique and interesting manner. Such a subject alone has a particular appeal at this time of the year, and the action and plot of the production promises to make it one of the most professional plays ever given on the Aggie stage, by Aggie dramatists.

Very few of the cast of "The Gypsy Trail" have done any dramatic work in college plays previous to this time, but the new material is showing up in splendid fashion and all are making good in their respective roles.

## Bull Snake Gets Social Ambitions; Kids the Janitor

Snakes are perfectly proper in their sphere, but one of the janitors in Anderson contends that their sphere is not in Main hall. According to his story, soon after unlocking Monday morning he discovered a five foot bull snake coiled up in front of Dean Umberger's office. Supposing that it was some one's idea of a practical joke, and taking it for granted that Mr. Snake was a 'dead soldier' our hero showed him the door, accompanied by a healthy number eight. Imagine the janitor's surprise when His Snakeship proved that he was only 'half stewed' and evinced a desire to reenter the sacred portals.

Our modern St. Patrick beat a strategic retreat (emphasis on the 'retreat') for weapons, and upon his return saw only the vanishing tail beneath the east porch of Anderson.

The janitor doesn't mind losing the reward and honor, but does regret that he had no witnesses, as all of his friends look at him queerly when he tells his story.

### DEAN SEATON ADDRESSES ENGINEERING SOCIETY

Endorses Potter's Plan at Purdue University

Dean R. A. Seaton reports an interesting meeting of the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education at Urbana, Illinois, late in June. He addressed the society June 21, discussing engineering instruction for freshmen.

Dean Seaton says that the freshmen do not come in sufficient contact with the ranking men of the faculty, and that their work, although fundamental, is not closely connected with practical engineering. He endorses the plan which Dean Potter is carrying on at Purdue university, and similar courses have been introduced at K. S. A. C. bringing the freshman in touch with the ranking men and giving him training in work that deals with the physical side of engineering.

Dean Seaton says also that the lectures for engineering freshmen serve an excellent purpose by putting the student in touch with his own division and by giving him a survey of the profession at large.

### Many Doing Graduate Work

Fifty-four students are enrolled in graduate study here this summer, according to Professor W. A. Lippincott, chairman of the Graduate council. This is an increase of at least 100 per cent over the number enrolled for graduate study in any previous summer. Most of the students are specializing in education, economics, and sociology. The majority of them are teachers who plan to take work during the summer toward fulfilling the requirements for their masters' degrees.

### SCHOLER RETURNS FROM NATIONAL HIGHWAY MEETING

Studied Federal Aid Road Construction

C. H. Scholer, engineer of tests, has just returned from Washington D. C. where he represented the Kansas Highway commission at the meeting of the Association of Highway Officials. This association adopted standard methods of tests to be used in connection with all federal aid road construction in the United States.

Mr. Scholer made a detailed inspection of the work of the bureau of public roads as it is being carried out at the Arlington experimental farm. Many experiments are in progress to determine the result of impact on various types of roads and subgrade conditions.

From Washington the highway officials motored to Atlantic City to the meeting of the American Society for Testing Materials, inspecting the highways of Maryland, Delaware, and New Jersey enroute.

### SUMMER SCHOOL ORCHESTRA MUCH LARGER AND BETTER

Consists of Ten Pieces, Three More Than Last Year

"The orchestra is much better this summer than it was either of the two preceding summers," observed Prof. H. P. Wheeler when asked for information concerning the summer school orchestra. "Two years ago we made no pretense of having an organization, and last year we had only seven instruments, no brass at all, while this year we have ten and will perhaps have fourteen."

While no difficult compositions can be attempted by reason of the small instrumentation, standard numbers capable of being well presented by a small orchestra are studied and presented at chapel. No plans have been made for any appearance other than at chapel, though a full concert may be presented at some future chapel.

The instrumentation at the present time consists of: violins, Ethel Hassenger and Dorothy Knittle; flute, H. P. Wheeler; clarinet, Wm. Illingsworth; cornets, G. D. Morris and C. B. Wisecup; cello, Robt. Gordon; bass, R. C. Smith; drums, C. E. Moorman; and piano, F. N. Erwin. Professor Wheeler hopes to add two French horns, a viola, and perhaps another violin in the near future.

The answers to the questionnaires that the Colorado Aggie graduating class filled out showed all of their ideals and conclusions. Only one of the men really likes bobbed hair on girls. On the other hand the girls are emphatically and unanimously against the short dancing partner.

Sigma Delta Chi, honorary and professional journalistic fraternity recently published a special edition of the Quill at the University of Colorado for the purpose of enlightening the student body on the strength and power of the press. A five page issue was devoted to the manner in which the newspaper of the future would be run and how Sigma Delta Chi would help to mould this future paper.

Action has been taken at Ohio State to abolish the custom of "hereditary office"—that is, the custom of a member of one organization being elected "by heredity" to an office just vacated by a member of the same organization.

Protest is being made by the Woman's Self Government Board at the Colorado Agricultural college against method of disposing of the May Fete funds in the treasury of the Activity fund. They claim that at least part of it was to have been turned over to the Woman's Building for furnishings.

Miss Virginia Watson spent the week end at her home in Ash Grove, Mo.

## EPWORTH LEAGUERS CONVENE IN ANNUAL DISTRICT SESSION

MORE THAN 150 ATTEND INSPIRATIONAL MEETINGS

Enthusiastic Young People Here From All Over District—Meetings Under Auspices of K. S. A. C. Student League

More than one hundred and fifty enthusiastic Epworth Leaguers met in Manhattan Thursday and Friday, June 29 and 30 for the twenty-eighth annual convention of the Manhattan District Epworth Leagues. The sessions were held at the Methodist church.

Inspirational meetings were held at all five sessions. The program follows:

### Thursday Afternoon

2:00—Devotions, Rev. B. A. Rogers.  
2:30—Address of Welcome, Miss Henrietta Jones. Response, Arlen C. Taylor.  
3:30—Inspirational, Rev. J. Endacott.  
4:30—Registration; assignment.  
5:30—Supper.

### Thursday Evening

7:00—Social hour, Walter Ross.  
8:00—Song service, W. C. Chapell. Vocal solo, Elmer Morgan.  
8:15—"A First Century Message for Twentieth Century Young People," Dr. J. R. McFadden.

### Friday Morning

6:30—Morning watch, Rev. Glenn Tilton.  
7:30—Breakfast.  
9:00—Devotions, Ralph Dickerson.  
9:30—Departmental conferences. Departmental reports.  
10:30—Intermission.  
11:00—Business meeting.  
12:00—Dinner.

### Friday Afternoon

1 to 2—Quiet hour.  
2:00—Song service.  
2:15—Institute. C. W. Jaggard, president institute board.  
3:00—Election and Installation of officers.  
3:30—Intermission.  
4:00—"Stewardship," Rev. C. L. Hovgard.  
5:30—Supper.

### Friday Evening

6:30—Play, Miss Orpha Russell.  
7:30-8:30—Song and pep meeting. Vocal solo, Elmer Morgan.  
8:30—"Now to Our Task," Dr. F. A. Hawke.

Officers for the coming year were elected as follows: President, C. H. Holmes, Junction City; first vice president, Ralph Wickson, Abilene; second vice president, Miss Edna Hayes, Washington; third vice president, Miss Frances Knerr, Manhattan; fourth vice president, Margaret Gillett, Manhattan; secretary, Myrtle Kohler, Junction City; 24-hour-a-day secretary, Evelyn Taylor.

The next district meeting will be the twenty-ninth annual conference to be held in Junction City next year. As an expression of thanks for the courtesy and attention shown the recent Epworth League convention by the college, the following letter was sent to President Jardine by a vote of the convention.

"Dear President Jardine:—The delegates to the Manhattan District Epworth League convention appreciate the courtesy of the college administration in allowing the use of recreation center for the sessions of the convention, and the use of the cafeteria. Our thanks are also given to Doctor Willard for his organization of the excursion through the buildings of the college, and to the members of the faculty who acted as our guides and instructors. All over the Manhattan district we will be shouting 'K. S. A. C. Rah! Rah! Rah!'"

Now comes the zero suit as advertised by haberdashers catering to students at Ohio State. And yet they use the modern girl's bathing suit as the basis for so many of their good jokes!



## HILL-FOLK PERSONALS

The civil engineering graduates of K. S. A. C. are always in demand. The last man of the class of '22 was placed within a week following commencement.

H. L. Brown is doing construction work with the White Eagle Refining company at Augusta, Kan.

R. L. Bumgardner is assisting with federal aid road building at Altoona, Kansas.

H. H. Connell is working on bridge inspection with the county engineer of Geary county at Junction City, Kansas.

G. E. Gates is employed on the maintenance of way with the Santa Fe with headquarters at Topeka.

Clarence Hatfield is with the F. E. Devlin controlling engineers at El-dorado.

N. D. Lund is assisting the county engineer at Atchison.

R. G. Scott is employed with a consulting engineering firm in Kansas City, Mo.

L. F. Whearty is with the county engineer at Ottawa.

Murray A. Wilson's duties are with the city engineer at Hays.

J. C. Geiger, who was an advanced student, is with a power company in Wichita constructing a transmission line.

Miss Effie May Carp and Miss Helen Elcock spent the Fourth of July at their homes in Wichita.

Professor and Mrs. E. T. Keith have gone to Florida for a six weeks vacation. They will spend a greater part of the time on the east coast of Florida visiting Mrs. Keith's parents.

Professor H. W. Davis made a business trip to Lincoln, Nebraska, the week-end of June 23rd.

Miss Jessie McDowell Machir, registrar of the college, has just returned from spending two weeks of her vacation in Kansas City and Lawrence. Miss Machir attended the International Sunday School convention in Convention Hall while in Kansas City. She also visited her brother there.

"Oh, they've bobbed Touchdown's tail," a shady lady remarked as she peeped into his residence Tuesday. "I suah would hate to trust him while I did that."

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Morrish returned Sunday from a motor trip to Lafayette, Ind.

J. D. Long of Ames, Iowa, spent last week end in Manhattan. Mr. Long was formerly with the engineering department of K.S.A.C., but was at Ames last year. He is now in Davis, Cal., where he has accepted a position with the department of agricultural engineering.

Miss Florence Heizer of the English department, who has been visiting her parents in Osage City, has gone to New York City, where she will spend the remainder of the summer.

Members of the Franklin literary society who are in town for the summer school session, picnicked at Eureka Lake on the Fourth of July.

Miss Clementine Paddleford, '21, who has been spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Paddleford, left Wednesday for New York City. She will stop in Kansas City and Chicago for short visits on her way east.

Grace Rudy, secretary of the building and repair department, leaves July 8 for Chattanooga, Tenn., to attend the national convention of business and professional women's clubs. Miss Rudy, who is the delegate of the Manhattan chapter, will join the other Kansas delegates at Kansas City and proceed from there on a special train to the convention which will be in session one week. Many prominent business and professional women will be in attendance. After the convention Miss Rudy will go on to Birmingham, Ala., to visit relatives

for a week, returning by way of Chicago where she will spend the last two weeks of her vacation. Miss Rudy received the bachelor of science degree in home economics in 1916.

Miss Opha Babb of the food economics and nutrition department will leave tonight for Wichita for a short visit. From there she will go to her home in Douglass where she will spend her vacation.

Miss Alice DeWitt visited at the John H. Parker home Tuesday and Wednesday of this week. Miss DeWitt has just returned from the national convention of the Alpha Xi Delta sorority at Lexington, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Amos have returned from a month's tour of the eastern part of the country. Mr. Amos is an instructor in the printing department.

Another campus tragedy was added to the roll Monday, July 3, when a speeding Buick met an innocent Ford at the intersection of the campus drive. The cause of the accident, besides speeding, would be difficult to place, though the result is evident. The poor old Ford was very much abbreviated and suffered many internal injuries. The Buick, a perfectly new machine, not even having all the wrappings removed, suffered the loss of both front tires, a fender, and a spring. This is the fourth or fifth accident during the year at this particular spot. It seems to be altogether fitting that the sign at the summit of Stagg hill be moved to in front of Anderson; "Private Cemetery at Foot of Hill."

Fifteen of the students of the department of journalism who are in town this summer picnicked at Wild Cat Sunday, June 25. They were chaperoned by Miss Izil Polson, Prof. and Mrs. C. E. Rogers, Prof. H. W. Davis and Prof. N. A. Crawford.

Mrs. D. A. Dodd, who has been house mother for the Alpha Delta Pi sorority the past year has gone to Colorado for a short visit before going to California to visit her daughter, Mrs. Ruggles. Mrs. Dodd will be house mother for the Delta Delta Delta sorority at the University of California at Berkeley the coming year.

Miss Mildred Swenson of Clay Center, sophomore in the department of industrial journalism last year, has gone to Ithaca, New York, to attend the convention of the Delta Delta Delta sorority. From Ithaca she will go to Boston where she will attend school next year. Miss Anne Ratliff, of Manhattan, is also attending the convention.

Miss Frances Johnstone returned Sunday from Salt Lake City where she attended the national convention of the Chi Omega sorority.

The girls in the office of Dean Willard, entertained with a picnic supper in the park Monday evening in honor of Doctor and Mrs. Willard who will leave soon for their summer vacation.

Neighbors and friends of Prof. and Mrs. N. L. Harris and family gave a farewell party for them Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. George E. Hopp, 914 North Manhattan avenue. Mr. Harris leaves soon to take up the educational work at the Seymour Packing plant in Topeka.

The second annual mixer of the summer school session will be held Friday evening, July 16, in Recreation center. Special entertainment and stunts are being planned by Professor Holcombe.

Professor and Mrs. L. A. Fitz who leave soon for their new home in New York, were guests at a picnic supper given by the members of the Presbyterian Sunday School of which Professor Fitz has been superintendent the past year. After the supper a social evening was enjoyed.

Dean and Mrs. F. D. Farrell entertained with an informal reception Wednesday evening in honor of Professor and Mrs. L. A. Fitz. The guests included the heads of the departments of the experiment station, and their wives. Light refreshments were served during the evening.

## SOCIETY

### Pace—Adams

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Cleda Pace of Osawat-omie, Kan., and Mr. Henry J. Adams of Cimarron, Kan., which took place June 10. Both the bride and bridegroom are graduates of the college, Mrs. Adams with the class of 1916, and Mr. Adams in 1917. Mr. and Mrs. Adams will make their home in Cimarron, where they are teachers in the consolidated schools.

### Davis—McCormick

The recent marriage of Miss Mary Frances Davis and Mr. Dewey McCormick will be of interest to many people on the hill. The bride is a former student here, and is a member of the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. The groom graduated with the class of 1921 and is a member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. Mr. and Mrs. McCormick will make their home at Ford, Kan., where both will teach in the high school.

### Monroe—Wells

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Flora Monroe and Mr. Wesley Wells, June 2, at Lake Forest, Ill. Mrs. Wells graduated from K. S. A. C. in 1914 and received her master's degree from the University of Chicago last year. Doctor Wells holds the chair of philosophy and ethics at Lake Forest university. Doctor and Mrs. Wells will make their home in Lake Forest.

### Dancing Party

Miss Elizabeth Dickens, 1230 Fremont, entertained with a dancing party at her home Monday evening. The invited guests were the Misses Clementine Paddleford, Lulu Mae Zeller, Lenore Berry, Frances Johnstone, Edith Abbott, Dahy Barnett, Izil Polson, and Orille Bourassa, Prof. and Mrs. C. E. Rogers, Prof. H. W. Davis, Prof. N. A. Crawford, and the Messrs. Dailey, Salisbury, Smith, Blackledge, Kendall, and Hobbs.

### Hammerly—Bock

The marriage of Miss Marguerite Hammerly of Manhattan and Mr. Robert E. Bock of Lebanon took place Wednesday evening at the home of Rev. and Mrs. George H. Parkinson, the Rev. B. A. Rogers officiating. The only attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Aumann of Wamego. Due to the illness of the bride's mother, the wedding was a very quiet affair. Mrs. Bock was a member of the graduating class of K. S. A. C. in 1921. Mr. and Mrs. Bock will make their home in Manhattan for the present.

### Buffet Dinner

Members of the Alpha Delta Pi sorority who are in town were guests of Miss Clementine Paddleford at a buffet dinner at her home 1217 Poyntz, Monday evening. After dinner the guests formed a line party to the theater.

### Honor Eastern Guest

Mrs. J. H. Parker, 1809 Leavenworth, entertained Thursday evening in honor of Mrs. White of Morgantown, W. Va., a member of the Iota chapter of Alpha Xi Delta. The guests were the members of the Alpha Xi Delta sorority who are in town, and Mrs. Ernest Wells.

### Bushong—Alexander

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Gladys Bushong and Mr. Whitford Alexander, Monday, June 26. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Bushong of Manhattan. She graduated from K. S. A. C. in 1921. She is a member of the Alpha Delta Pi sorority and was active in college, socially and scholastically. Mr. Alexander graduated this spring from the civil engineering division of Yale university. He has accepted a position with a Kansas City engineering firm.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander will return this week from the east where they have been spending their honeymoon.

### Seery—Smith

The wedding of Miss Irene Seery of Topeka and Mr. Xenophon Smith of Omaha, took place Sunday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents in Omaha. Dr. Smith of the Central Congregational Church at Omaha performed the ceremony. The wedding, which was very elaborate, will be of interest to the bride's friends here. She attended K. S. A. C. and K. U. and is well known. Mr. and Mrs. Smith left for a short honeymoon trip, and will be at home at Omaha, Nebr.

### Robinette—Hagberg

Miss Gladys Robinette of Tulsa, Oklahoma, and Charles F. Hagberg of Clay Center, were married Sunday evening, June 18, at the Episcopal church in Tulsa. Mrs. Hagberg is a graduate of Bethany college at Topeka and Mr. Hagberg has been a student in architecture at K. S. A. C. He is a member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity. Mr. and Mrs. Hagberg are living in Clay Center.

### Lear—Allen

Miss Elsa Lear of Stafford, and Mr. Marvin E. Allen of Wichita, were married in Hutchinson June 10. They are to be at home at the Crescent apartments in Wichita after July 1. Miss Lear was a student here in 1920-'21. She is a member of the Delta Zeta sorority.

### Cooper—Gearhart

Miss Mabel Cooper of Hannibal, Mo., and C. R. Gearhart of Manhattan, were married June 15 at the home of the bride in Hannibal. Mrs. Gearhart was a student in the college last year, and is a member of the Alpha Xi Delta sorority. Mr. Gearhart has been with the dairy department of the college for the past three years as an instructor in extension work. Mr. and Mrs. Gearhart left immediately after the wedding for a motor trip to Pennsylvania. They will be at home in Manhattan after September 1.

### Lear—Reid

Miss Carolyn Elizabeth Lear, '20, of Stafford, and Mr. Theodore Carey Reid, of Stafford, were married Thursday, June 15, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Lear. They left at once for a honeymoon trip to Chicago and other northern points, but will make their home in Atchison, where Mr. Reid teaches in the high school.

Mrs. Reid was very active in college affairs. She is a member of the Delta Zeta sorority, of the Eurodelphian Literary society, of Omicron Nu and Phi Kappa Phi, national scholarship organizations, sang in the Glee club, and was active in Y. W. C. A. work. She has been teaching in the high school of Hutchinson since her graduation. Mr. Reid was graduated from Kansas university in 1921 and taught last year in Atchison. He will return there next year.

Blind, but nevertheless an ardent baseball fan is John H. Ralls, of the Ohio State university, who for the past few years has manifested keen interest in our national game, especially when the Ohio State is one of the contestants. He is able to follow the game by listening to the crowd, and for information regarding the fine points of the game, he depends upon his friend John F. Locke, who usually accompanies him to the games.

For the first time in the middle section of the country the Collegiate Industrial Research movement will be instituted in Ohio this summer. The purpose of this movement is so that college students may go out and toll with the laborers to learn the problems of working men.

## AGGIE TRAINEES HAVE INTERESTING SCHEDULE

### R. O. T. C. CAMPS PREPARE MEN FOR OFFICERS

The Daily Schedule Gives Early Start with Reveille at 5:30—Taps Sound at 11:00 P. M.

A bulletin issued by the war department concerning the artillery training camp at Fortress Monroe, Va., where some 25 Aggies are taking a course demonstrates the fact that the K. S. A. C. lads have something to occupy their time. Their day begins at 5:30 in the morning, and taps are blown at 11 p. m. The bulletin follows:

The 1922 Coast Artillery Officers' Training Corps camp which opened here on June 15 has entered upon its active training in artillery practice at Camp Eustis, Va., and from now until July 27 will present for the 300 college students enrolled a varied and active program.

At Camp Eustis, the artillery training center for the heavy (coast) artillery, the students will conduct target practice with the 12-inch railway mortars, firing at fixed targets 10,000 yards distant, and with 8-inch railway howitzers. One week will be spent at Camp Eustis and on the return to Fort Monroe instruction will be given in infantry drill, covering the school of the squad, platoon, and company in close order drill and emphasizing the duties of officers and non-commissioned officers: battery administration, military courtesy, first aid and sanitation, small arms target practice, equitation and swimming. There will also be target practice with the 12-inch sea coast rifles, and the 75 m-m and 155 m-m field guns.

The daily schedule provides an early start with reveille at 5:30 a. m. and hours of instruction from 7:00 a. m. to 4:00 p. m., the balance of the day being devoted to swimming and athletics. Taps sounds at 11:00 p. m.

Sight seeing trips to Yorktown, Langley field, and the Norfolk navy yard are taken every Saturday and a dance is held for the students each Saturday evening. Passes permitting absence from the camp are granted from Saturday noon until Sunday at 11 p. m.

The Reserve Officers' Training corps of which the students of this camp are members is designed to furnish officers in the event of a national emergency by utilizing the potential material in the colleges of this country.

The coast artillery corps maintains training units in 19 colleges of which the following are represented at this camp:

Massachusetts Institute of Technology, University of Alabama, Georgia School of Technology, Michigan Agricultural college, University of Minnesota, The Citadel, Charleston, S. C., Columbia university, New Hampshire State college, University of Kansas, University of Pittsburgh, Washington university (St. Louis), Kansas State Agricultural college, Mississippi A. & M. college, University of Michigan, Virginia Polytechnic institute.

Four years of theoretical instruction are given at the colleges and practical instruction at one training camp. Upon the successful completion of this training, the students are commissioned as second lieutenants in the Officers' Reserve Corps of the United States Army subject to call when needed for service.

Phi Alpha Delta, legal fraternity, initiated President Harding, May 24. General Pershing and Chief Justice Taft attended the ceremonies which were held at the White House. This fraternity has a peculiar custom, in that every chapter is named after some well known public man. The Ohio State chapter is known as the McKinley chapter.



## RURAL LIFE CONFERENCE TO BE HELD JULY 14-15

### INTENSIVE COURSE FOR RURAL WORKERS

Similar Meetings in Hays Next  
Week for Western Part of  
State

The Rural Life Conference meetings for rural leaders will be held here Friday and Saturday, July 14 and 15. The Rural Life conferences are of particular interest to those who are working in rural districts in community or educational work during the winter. Work along this line is being offered to those who could be here for the whole summer, in Prof. Walter Burr's class in rural leadership and organization. The conference meetings, however, comprise an intensive course in these leadership and organization problems.

The meetings will be held in the recreation center of Anderson hall, with all topics opened for general discussion. Hays Normal school is holding a similar conference July 12 and 13 for rural workers in the western part of the state. The two institutions are cooperating as far as possible in the matter.

The conferences here will be under the direction of E. L. Holton, dean of the summer school, Walter Burr, professor of sociology, and V. L. Strickland, professor of education. The program for the meetings follows:

#### Friday Morning, July 14

Dean E. L. Holton, Presiding  
9:30—College Education for the Farmer, President Jardine.

10:30—Work of the Code Commission, Sheffield Ingalls.

11:00—Rural Leadership, Prof. Walter Burr.

#### Friday Afternoon, July 14

Prof. V. L. Strickland, Presiding  
2:00—Rural School Consolidation, Supt. E. J. Dumond.

3:00—Problems of the Rural High School, Prin. E. B. Barnes.

4:00—Organization Problems of the County Superintendent, Mrs. Etta B. Beavers.

(Rural Council of Social Agencies, called by Professor Burr during the afternoon.)

#### Friday Evening, July 14

8:00—Motion Pictures on Consolidation, presented by Prof. C. E. Rarick of the Hays Normal school.

#### Saturday Morning, July 15

Prof. Walter Burr, Presiding  
9:30—Adult Education, Dean Umberger.

10:15—Agricultural Education in Rural High Schools, Professor A. P. Davidson.

11:00—Aims in Rural Education, Dean E. L. Holton.

## K. S. A. C. CARPENTER SHOP A BUSY PLACE THIS SUMMER

### GREAT VARIETY OF ARTICLES BEING TURNED OUT

Garages, Porch Swings, Tables, Footstools, Bookcases, etc., Are Produced—Kindergarten Class a Feature

The K. S. A. C. carpenter shop is a region of creative industry. This is evidenced by the variety of articles which are continually being turned out.

Two classes in carpentry are building a garage 12 by 18 feet for Dean Van Zile which is to be one of the best looking garages in town. When the last nail is driven and the painting is finished and dried the department will load the building on a truck and convey it to 1318 Fremont where it will be placed on a suitable foundation. Tailor made garages are a specialty with the carpenter shop. Mr. C. F. Cool, a new instructor in the department, has charge of this work.

In the last year under the supervision of W. H. Irwin the carpenter

shop has made over 250 porch swings which were purchased by the people of Manhattan for general use at homes and rooming houses. The comfort and satisfaction these supply in summer is surpassed only by their availability in the winter when parlor dates are contraband.

Foot stools for solid comfort, library tables, book cases, dressing tables for the most fastidious, and filing cabinets galore are produced by the carpenters. One summer school worker is turning out a desk with pigeon holes enough to supply the needs of any man. In connection with this work a careful study is made of many kinds of stains, varnishes and paints and their adaptability to the work at hand and for general use in wood construction.

A special summer school feature is a class in kindergarten construction which is turning out miniature farms mixed up with a general menagerie. Houses and barns are constructed of different weights of paper and all imaginable colors, and the animals lean against the buildings or stand alone in the yards true as life. Jack rabbits as big as the elephants intermingle with the polar and teddy bears; Holstein cows and long whiskered billie goats stand side by side with the giraffes which are as tall as the silos. Little Hiawatha with his bow and arrow standing in the center of all this collection is responsible for the conduct of his creatures.

## KING DEFEATS AHEARN IN GOLF TOURNAMENT

### HOTLY CONTESTED MATCH IN FINALS

King Well Known to Golf Enthusiasts  
Throughout State—Won State  
Match

Not the least of the interest of Aggie sportsters the past week or two has been centered around the Country club golf tournament, with two professors competing in the finals Saturday, June 24. Professor H. H. King won in the championship match over Mike Ahearn, 1 up on the thirty-eighth hole. The match was hotly contested from start to finish, requiring two extra holes for the finish.

In the first round of eighteen holes, which was played in the morning, Professor King won 6 up and turned in a card of 76 for the round. Mike went around in 84, shooting 42 on each nine holes. He staged a comeback in the afternoon round, however, making the course in 79. In the two-hole playoff King won 1 up.

Professor King is known not only to local golfers but to those interested in the game throughout the state. He won the championship in Wichita early in the year.

## OVER FORTY GIRLS ENROL IN SWIMMING CLASSES

Twelve Manhattan Children Also  
Take Advantage of Pool

There are no slackers among the girls, according to Miss Mary Worrall of the women's athletic department. Even in the face of the hot summer weather, the girls' gym classes are flourishing.

Miss Worrall says that there are over forty girls enrolled in her swimming classes which meet every evening at five, except Saturdays, and that they turn out regularly. Also there are about a dozen town children who come up every evening for instruction and the swim.

She has also classes in gymnastics, folk dancing, games, and interpretative dancing, which are well filled.

The girls' swimming pool is under the same restrictions regarding outsiders as the men's pool, viz., a fee of five dollars is charged all who are not of the student or faculty bodies for pool privileges.

Miss Elizabeth Dickens spent the week end visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dickens.

## K. S. A. C. WILL HAVE SPECIAL EXHIBITS AT KANSAS FAIRS

### BEING PREPARED BY EXTENSION DIVISION

Every Department of College To Be  
Represented—Exhibit Will  
Be Out Four Weeks

Beginning September 11, an especially prepared K. S. A. C. exhibit will begin its tour of the state fairs, and the Wichita Wheat show. The exhibit is being arranged by the extension division and will stress the practical application of improved methods of the work the college is doing through the extension division offices and through the experiment stations.

One feature of the exhibit will be stereopticon views and explanations of the work of the various scientists of the college on such subjects of interest to the farmer as insect control, diet deficiencies in animals, the control and eradication of disease in animals, plant pathology, etc. The machine for the projection of these views and lectures was built by A. S. Turner of the extension division. It is a unique machine, being comprised of parts from various other implements, such as cream separators and automobiles.

"The Athletic Department of the Bugville High School" is another interesting and entertaining feature of the exhibit. The case for this exhibit is divided into compartments which are lighted and which have only a small opening for the eye to see through. Each compartment will contain some such scene as "The Champion High Jumper"—the grasshopper, "The Bugville Athletes at Dinner" and several other unusual and attractive titles. With the attention directed into the compartment then, and toward a certain species of insect, the eye will also take in a message concerning the harmfulness or helpfulness of the particular insect. All the insects of economic interest in Kansas will be played up in this manner.

Doll models with dresses of the same pattern and material as those made by members of the class in home demonstration in Pratt county, will revolve, fashion show style, around a gigantic wheel which is kept constantly in motion. The dresses are exact and miniature duplications of the dresses made by these women of Pratt county, under the direction of Miss Edith Holmberg, home demonstration agent.

These are only a few of the many parts of the exhibit. Against the wall will be panels, 6 feet by 8 feet, which will represent the work of each department of the college, either in statistical form or with pictures or miniature models, or charts. Interest in such exhibits is greatly heightened by such practices, according to L. C. Williams, who is in charge of the preparation of the K. S. A. C. display. In order of interest aroused they are objects in motion, models in miniature, pictures and charts. The athletic department panel will have a likeness of the Wildcat on it, with appropriate wording; the agricultural engineering department will have a model farm home with all the modern conveniences which are coming into use on the farm. Interesting irrigation and drainage problems will also be worked out by the department. The horticulture department will show the different varieties of fruit grown in Kansas, with a comparative example of sprayed and unsprayed trees; the milling department will show how the higher yields of wheat affect the grade of flour and the comparative cost of breads made from different kinds of wheat; the veterinary division will have figures and examples showing the progress in the control and eradication of animal disease within the past year. Other departments of the college have not yet completed their plans for their exhibits, but will have done so within a few weeks.

The K. S. A. C. exhibit will be in

Topeka the week of the 11th of September, in Hutchinson the following week and in Wichita at the Wheat show the two weeks following that.

## MCDOWELL CLUB GRANTED CHARTER MU PHI EPSILON

### CHAPTER TO BE INSTALLED EARLY IN FALL

Local Organization Is Thirty-third in  
Country—Second in  
Kansas

The music department of K. S. A. C. has recently announced the granting of a chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon, national women's honorary music fraternity, here. The K. S. A. C. chapter is the thirty-third in the United States, and the second in Kansas, the only other being at K. U.

This is deemed a great honor when it is considered that practically all of the chapters are in prominent liberal arts colleges or eastern conservatories. Perhaps the most noted is the New England Conservatory of Music at Boston.

The chapter has been granted to the McDowell club, a local honorary sorority of the students and faculty of the music department. Mildred Thornburg is president and Ruth Pasley secretary of the present organization. Membership in the McDowell club heretofore has been based upon scholarship and personality, and the requirements of Mu Phi Epsilon are but slightly more stringent.

It is thought that the Aggie chapter will be installed early in the fall.

## UNIVERSITY CLUB DRIVE TO BE COMPLETED NEXT FALL

### Y. M. C. A. BOARD TO HOLD PRO- POSITION OPEN

Eighty Faculty Members Subscribed  
for Stock in June Campaign  
—150 the Goal

The University club idea which was started at the end of the spring semester with a campaign for 150 members, has not reached its quota, but will not be abandoned, according to members of the Y. M. C. A. board. At the present time there have been 80 subscriptions to the fund, and it is expected that at the beginning of school next fall there will be enough more pledges to complete the quota of 150 members. The idea will not be given up, however, even if the required 150 members are not obtained.

The intention, when the plan for a reorganization and enlarging of the college club was broached, was to take over the Y. M. C. A. building at 11th and Fremont, remodel it and make it into a meeting place for the college faculty community, and also to retain the dormitory and dining room features of the present college club. Married and bachelor members of the faculty alike are to be included in the membership of the enlarged club.

## MUSIC STUDENTS TO HAVE TEN NEW PRACTICE ROOMS

Basement of Auditorium Being Re-  
modeled

The music department is to have ten new practice rooms in the basement of the auditorium as soon as the building and repair department can complete the work. There will be eight in the front end, and the make-up and store room will be remodeled providing for two under the stage.

The entire building at 1605 Anderson avenue will be rented by the college and used for studios and practice rooms. It is planned to connect this with the college lighting system. Professor Pratt says that the revision of the auditorium takes into consideration plans for the addition to that building, and that all the work of the department will be concentrated in the auditorium and the annex on Anderson avenue. The practice rooms in the basement of Anderson Hall will be discontinued.

## WATSON BESTS SHIELDS AND RAY IN THRILLING RACE

### TRAVELS MILE IN FAST TIME OF 4:18 1-5

Stage a Great Finish—Ray Loses by  
Inches, Shields by Four  
Yards

Irwin and Watson Star  
"Red" Irwin, K. S. A. C. sprinter, and Ray Watson, former Aggie middle distance runner, carried off a big share of the honors at the Fourth of July meet at St. Joseph, Mo., last Tuesday. Irwin won captured both the 100 and the 220 in extremely fast time, winning the century in 9 4-5 and the 220 in 22 flat. Watson took the mile from a field of classiest milers in the Missouri valley, including Allen of Nebraska. His time was 4:19. Stars from all parts of the middle west were entered in the meet.

Passing each other three times within the last 40 yards of their special mile race, Ray Watson and Joie Ray furnished one of the greatest thrills ever witnessed at an athletic event held on Stagg field, Chicago, according to Coach Bachman. The race was run Saturday, June 24, as the feature of the Illinois Athletic club's track and field meet, Watson winning by inches.

Larry Shields of Penn State, while he put up a great run, was fully four yards behind at the finish, and the only other starter, Helfrich, also of Penn State, was forced to drop out after the first quarter in which he set the pace of 67 seconds.

At the start of the race, Helfrich took the lead which he held to the end of the quarter with Ray second, Watson third, and Shields purposely bringing up the rear.

At the quarter turn Helfrich, who is a half miler and was entered for the purpose of setting a fast pace to tire Watson and Ray, dropped out, leaving Ray the lead which he retained until they came off the last turn of the fourth quarter, when Watson pulled up abreast of him.

About 40 yards from the tape Watson passed him but at 20 Ray was again in the lead. It looked like Ray's race but by a terrific effort in the final sprint to the tape, Watson passed him again, beating to the finish by inches.

While both men have made the distance in faster time, Watson's time 4:18 1-5 is fast enough to win most of his races, in the opinion of Coach Bachman.

The time of the first quarter was 67 seconds; of the second, 66; of the third, 63-1, and of the fast fourth, 62.

Conolly, of Georgetown university, did not run as was expected, but it is doubtful that his entry would have made any great difference in the outcome of the race, according to the majority of sport followers who have the "dope" on these men.

All of the men who started the run were on the American Olympic team in 1920 and there is little doubt that they will again be entered in the next Olympic.

## New Poultry Bulletin Out

"Culling Farm Poultry" is the title of a new bulletin issued by the department of poultry husbandry of the agricultural experiment station. The work is edited by Loyal F. Payne, associate professor of poultry husbandry, and is well illustrated. It contains specific information on when and how to cull, and how to distinguish between the culls and good producers. A culling chart and an extensive list of references on culling are also given.

According to Hugh Durham, agricultural assistant to Dean Farrell, the bulletin is the most up-to-date complete work ever written on the subject.

Miss Edith Abbott spent Tuesday with relatives in Atchison.



# THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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No. 74

## MANY CHANGES IN THE PERSONNEL OF AGGIE FACULTY

### LARGE NUMBER DO GRADUATE WORK

### SOME VACANCIES YET UNFILLED

All Appointments To Be Made Before Close of Summer School, It Is Expected—Few Go to Other Teaching Positions

Every year brings about its changes in the Aggie teaching force and this year is no exception to the rule. Most of the changes for the coming year are in the instructorships, although there have also been a few resignations from the professorships and department headships.

To date the following resignations and appointments have been announced by the different departments, although it was not possible in every case to secure the names of appointees, where the resignation was recent and the appointment not yet approved:

In the home economics division—household economics department—Miss Hildegard Kneeland, head of the department for the past three years, is absent on a year's leave of absence, during which time she will complete her work for a doctor's degree at Columbia university. Miss Amy Jane Leazenby, who has been in charge of the practice house during the past year, will be acting head of the department during Miss Kneeland's absence.

Miss Helen Bishop, who obtained her master's degree from Columbia in June, will assume charge of the practice house work and Miss Kneeland's classes in household management. Miss Bishop has had 14 years' experience.

In the department of food economics and nutrition, Miss Katherine Hudson, instructor in food economics and nutrition, has been granted a two years' leave of absence and will be at Columbia university this coming winter. Miss Mina Bates will take Miss Hudson's work here during the coming year. Miss Bates comes here from Chicago university.

Miss Elizabeth Kirkpatrick, who was a fellow in home economics last year, will be head of the department of home economics at the government college at Fairbanks, Alaska, this year.

In the department of clothing and textiles, Miss Mary Schell, instructor in costume design, who has been teaching on the Chicago Art institute this summer, will study in the same institute next winter. Miss Florence Clarke, who took her master's degree at the University of Washington the past year and who is now studying in Chicago university, will take Miss Schell's place.

In the department of applied art, Miss Louise Everhardy, instructor in applied art, has been granted a leave of absence for one year and will take work in fine arts education at Columbia university. She will also direct the department of applied art in the Ursuline Academy of Arts, New York City. Miss Dorothy N. Voorhies of Plainfield, N. J., who has just graduated from the New York School of Fine Arts and Applied Arts, will take Miss Everhardy's place at K. S. A. C. during the coming year.

In the division of general science, the department of education—Prof.

W. H. Andrews will return to K. S. A. C. after a year's leave of absence. Professor Andrews will have the graduate courses in educational administration and the history of education. In the department of foreign languages, Mrs. Edith T. Tolle has been added as an assistant, to teach French and Spanish. Mrs. Tolle is a graduate of Washburn college and has taught languages in the Clay county high school and Manhattan city high school.

In the department of zoology and entomology, Miss Irene Huse, instructor in zoology, has resigned and was recently married. Her successor has not been appointed. W. P. Hayes, instructor in entomology, will go to Cornell university in September to study for his doctor's degree—he will also teach the course in elementary entomology there. Mrs. Ruth Hurd West, assistant in zoology, has been studying at the

(Concluded on page two)

## SCHOOL CODE COMMISSION REPRESENTATIVE SPEAKS

### PROFESSOR RARICK ADDRESSES ASSEMBLY FRIDAY

Gives Recommendations for Kansas Schools To Be Presented at Next Legislature

Seven recommendations which will be made to the next legislature by the Kansas State School Commission were announced by Professor C. E. Rarick, of Hays Normal School, a member of the commission, who spoke before the Rural Life Conference and the summer school students at the weekly assembly on Friday, July 14.

The recommendation will be a new distributing plan; a form of county unit organization, including county taxes for school purposes and a county board of education with specific duties; a partial re-organization of the state department of education; standardization of the requirements for the teachers' certificates; lengthening the school term; transportation for school children; and a constitutional amendment making possible a more equitable system of taxation.

Professor Rarick compared the relative number of day's attendance in school by the city and country children. Disadvantages suffered by pupils of the rural school were explained, based on investigations made by the commission. The one-teacher school system was attacked. The recommendations made are designed to cover these and many other glaring faults of the present system.

The school code commission was appointed at the last meeting of the legislature for the purpose of making a study of the school laws of Kansas and the needs of Kansas in educational matters, instructing it to present a report containing recommendations.

"What becomes of all the girls' surplus hair when they bob it?" a young man, remarking on the seven new recruits to the bobbed haired squad that day, asked. Evidently he was wondering what effect the craze was to have on the false hair market. But that isn't what the girls are wondering; they are utilizing the "surplus" hair which has been made into curls by the beauty parlor women. These are tried on from time to time, so that if, overnight, the fad should go out of fashion, the coeds with the shorn locks will still be in style.

Ground has been broken and construction begun on the women's dormitories at Pittsburg and at the university at Lawrence.

## FIRST RURAL LIFE CONFERENCE HAS GOOD ATTENDANCE

### MANY STATE LEADERS GAVE TALKS

### TO BE ANNUAL FEATURE

Four Out of Town Speakers and Six Aggie Men Give Interesting and Helpful Addresses to Rural Leaders

The Rural Life Conference held Friday and Saturday July 14 and 15, was successful and helpful in every way, in the judgment of both those who promoted it and those who attended it. The conference was held chiefly in the interests of the men and women in summer school whose work is with the rural people and in rural communities during the winter months. It is planned to make this an annual event as a part of the intensive training courses offered to rural leaders during the summer term.

The attendance at the meetings averaged between 75 and 100, except the address of Professor Rarick of Hays Normal, in assembly, which was attended by more than 800 persons.

Out of town speakers whose addresses were a valuable part of the program, were C. E. Rarick, professor of rural education at Hays Normal school, also a member of the School Code commission; J. H. Dumond, superintendent of the consolidated school system at Holcombe, Finney county, Kan.; and Mrs. Etta Beavers, county superintendent of Marshall county. D. C. Clark, principal of the Kayapeta county high school in Nebraska, also talked on rural high school problems. Mr. Clark is taking graduate work here this summer.

Aggie speakers on the program were President W. M. Jardine who led off with an address of welcome, Dean E. L. Holton, head of the department of education, V. L. Strickland, professor of education, Walter Burr, professor of sociology and rural leadership, H. Umberger, dean of the division of extension education and A. P. Davidson, dean of the school of agriculture.

President Jardine's speech on "College Education and the Farmer" at the opening of the conference was well received. "The value of a college education to the individual farmer is four-fold. It increases his earning power, trains him to conserve the national resources, develops leadership, and gives him the ability to enjoy the better things of life and serve his fellow men." President Jardine continued his address with the declaration of the need of men scientifically trained in agriculture, for the direction of industry, the restoration of the soil's depleted fertility, and for the promotion of investigation and experimentation making for a better balanced agriculture.

Professor Davidson spoke of the practical value of the vocational agriculture course in preparing boys for agricultural careers. The accredited high schools and the Smith-Hughes act were treated in a comprehensive manner, and the value of the application of practical, up-to-date methods in the profession of farming, was emphasized.

Dean Umberger told of the field

of extension education and the possibilities open to men and women in this field. His subject was "Adult Education".

Superintendent Dumond, of Holcombe, whose work in the consolidated school system of Finney county has attracted wide attention, gave interesting data on the consolidation of schools. Mr. Dumond said "There is only one solution for the problem of rural education in Kansas, and that is by consolidation". Discussion of the two problems affecting consolidation, namely, transportation and taxation, followed, with interesting examples of their solution already worked out in some Kansas towns.

The motion pictures shown Friday evening, were taken from the formation and the activities of the consolidated school in Holcombe.

The discussion meetings were held with Professor Walter Burr of the sociology department. Professor Burr's work with Kansas farmers and in Kansas schools enables him to give sympathetic understanding and advice in all problems concerning the work in rural communities.

## STADIUM CONTRACT IS LET TO WALTER STINGLEY

### CONSTRUCTION WILL BE STARTED AT ONCE

Bid on First Section Was for Base Price of \$45,000, Plus 10 Per Cent for Contractor's Service

The contract for the building of the first section of the K. S. A. C. memorial stadium was let Friday, July 14, to Walter Stingley of Manhattan. The stadium is to be built for a base price of \$45,000 plus ten percent for personal services of the contractor and the use of all necessary equipment, including tower and building shute. If the cost goes over \$45,000, the \$4,500 to be paid the contractor will be reduced by 15 percent of the amount over \$45,000 till the contractor's fee is reduced to a minimum of \$2,200. If the cost goes below \$45,000 the contractor divides the saving with the Stadium Corporation.

Bids were offered by Clarence Johnson, Mont Green, Walter Stingley and Richard Hopper of Manhattan, by the Dalton Construction company of Junction City and by the Scott Brothers' Construction company, the builders of the new cafeteria. Mr. Stingley's bid was accepted by a unanimous vote of the members of the stadium corporation who were present at the meeting.

It was decided to defer the construction of the storm sewer until after the close of the football season.

### PAST YEAR'S ENROLMENT SETS A NEW HIGH RECORD

Attendance Shows Increase of 230 Over 1920-21

Student enrollment at K. S. A. C. during the school year 1921-22 set a new high record for the college, according to attendance statistics compiled by Miss Jessie McD. Machir, registrar. The grand total for the year was 3,560, a gain of 230 over the 3,395 in the school year 1920-21, the previous high mark.

The attendance is divided into the following groups in the catalog record: summer school, 820; housekeepers' short course, 19; farmers' short course, 59; engineering short course, 173; special students, 297; vocational school, 221; freshman, 831; sophomore, 628; junior, 422; senior, 296; graduate students, 125.

## 'THE GYPSY TRAIL' TO BE PRESENTED TONIGHT AT 8:15

### PLAY IS WOVEN AROUND THE SONG

### PRESENTED AT CLYDE MONDAY

Miss Alice Turner and Fred McElhinney Have Leading Roles—Three Purple Masque Members in the Cast

"The wild hawk to the wind-swept sky,  
The deer to the wholesome wold,  
And the heart of man to the heart of a maid,  
As it was in the days of old.

The heart of a man to the heart of a maid—  
Light of my tents, be fleet!  
Morning waits at the end of the world,  
And the world is all at our feet!

The white moth to the closing wine,  
The bee to the open clover,  
And the gypsy blood to the gypsy blood,  
Ever the wide world over.

Ever the wide world over, lass  
Ever the trail held true,  
Over the world and under the world—"

These haunting words from "The Gypsy Trail," sung by Miss Alice Turner, will make you forget the cares and troubles of a workaday world.

Practices for "The Gypsy Trail" have been going forward successfully and the stage is all set for the play, which will be given in the college auditorium tonight. The leads are being played by Miss Alice Turner and Mr. Fred McElhinney, as Frances Raymond, a young woman afraid to defy the smallest convention, and Michael Rudder, a romantic young Irishman who has followed "the gypsy trail" all of his life. Miss Turner is new in K.S.A.C. dramatic circles, but has done outstanding work in dramatics at Emporia college which she attended previous to her coming here. Mr. McElhinney had a leading role in "Green Stockings," a play produced by the senior class of the Manhattan High School here three years ago.

Miss Vivian Hall, who plays the part of Aunt Janet, has appeared in Purple Masque plays during the school year. She played in the series of one-act plays given early in the spring. Mr. J. F. T. Mostert is also known to Aggie audiences, having appeared in the play "Never Say Die" and in the one-act plays.

Fred Lampton, who does the "father" role exceptionally well, is a "find" according to Professor Holcombe of the public speaking department. Mr. Lampton has been in college during the regular school year but was never suspected of having any dramatic ability. His rich voice and manner are working out a remarkable "father" personality.

Mrs. C. W. Howard has a character part of a white haired old lady, Mrs. Widdimore. Mrs. Howard is supervisor of music in the Manhattan public schools.

Miss Frances Knerr also has a character part. The part of Johnnie Raymond, the small boy, is to be played by James Albright, of Win-

(Concluded on page three)



## THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Student Newspaper of the Kansas State Agricultural College

EDITH ABBOTT.....Editor

FRIDAY, JULY 21, 1922

Even as she welcomed you at the beginning of summer school, K. S. A. C. now bids you farewell and expresses the hope that you will have a pleasant vacation during August; and that the coming year, however you may be employed, will bring you profit and pleasure. If you return to K. S. A. C. next fall, if you go back to your school or store, or library in Gopher Prairie, we hope that your association here this summer will remain an enjoyable memory. The profs are usually a little more agreeable and informal, some of the assignments are not always so difficult, and the campus is most beautiful, in the summer session. The combination of these influences should have tended to make your summer pleasant; whether they have or not, then, rests chiefly with you.

### A SHOW THAT IS "DIFFERENT"

Despite Mayor Barber and the threatened water softening plant, this neck of the prairies manages to maintain a state of placidity that often threatens to develop into boredom. So we are more than thankful for the stimulating change when a movie star and the leading lady of a musical comedy align themselves against the leading lady's employer and his movie actress wife. Onion bouquets begin to sift back and forth, via the papers, and the hot, strike-wracked public gratefully turns to the scandal as a source of distraction.

When Billie Burke Ziegfeld calls Jack Pickford a rounder and makes a few scathing remarks about the quality and quantity of Marilyn Miller from the ears up, Mr. and Mrs. Citizen sit up with a grunt of delight and then Ireland, Bryan, and Germany sink into a dark, dank bottomless pit of oblivion.

Miss Miller perks up and passes the word along that her Jacky-boy is as pure as the driven snows, however pure that may be, and that Flo Ziegfeld is raising all of this rumpus just because he has an awful crush on her, Marilyn. At this Mr. and Mrs. Citizen jump clear to their feet with a gasp of sheer joy and for all they care the miners can go on striking until somebody plants a flower garden on the top of Mt. Everest.

Of course by this time Billie Burke Ziegfeld is back in the ring but we'll have to wait until tomorrow's paper comes to hear her sweet and charitable opinions of Jack Pickford.

Perhaps the greatest value of such an interesting little squabble as this, is that it makes the poor, decent, common dub feel so virtuous.

### WARM WEATHER WALLOPS

Contributed By Harold

The inveigling of a person into writing a column this kind of weather is nothing short of a crime. There is absolutely nothing going on worth being witty about. And even if there were, this isn't the season to be witty about it. It isn't the season to be witty about anything, not even the weather.

Absolutely the only field left is the summer resort, and it's overflowing now. Even women, as a source of humor, are becoming defunct. For a time they staged a comeback for the benefit of the wags by wearing bath towel dresses. They've even quit that, and aside from pounding one another over the head with hammers now and then, they never do anything.

Have you a little striker in your town?

Tonight the dashing hero and the

beautiful heroine will hold sway in "The Gypsy Trail."

Tonight is the night when the villain with the gummed moustache will meet his fate.

Tonight, the heroine, with too much make up on the right cheek, will point in a sweeping curve at the audience and, with a sudden burst of anger, cry out: "You insult me to speak of this! I demand an explanation!" And the subdued young sultor (inevitably Dick or Bob) will falter: "I swear it was unintentional, I—(his hand thrust out to a table for support, will knock off a vase brought over from the home economics building. Dick (Bob) will start to pick it up, then change his mind)—I—Oh, Gladys (Georgia, Rachel) you have wronged me." Then clapping his hand to his forehead in noble grief, he will turn and stumble over the door sill, rocking all four walls of the palatial room.

Tonight the austere blustering father will command: "James, a whiskey and soda," and James will pour cold tea from a vinegar cruet into a patent medicine glass and carry it to papa just in time for him to crash it to the floor (although throwing wide and pulverizing two of the foot lights) and shout at the stammering Dick (Bob): "No, by God, not my daughter," which expression will of course be censored to run as follows: "No, by crackey, not my daughter."

And tonight, just before the final clinch, Dick (Bob) will say tenderly to Gladys (Georgia, Rachel): "Gladys (Georgia, Rachel) I've been waiting years for this moment." And Gladys (Georgia, Rachel), her voice softly expectant, will purr: "And now that it is here?" "Now . . . . (Voice off stage: Now that it is here) Now that it is here, we will capture it and—capture it, dear, and lock it in the—lock it, forever scared, in our—in the store house of our hearts." "Oh, Dick (Bob)." They will kiss. Two minutes after the business of osculation commences the stage hands will arrive at the conclusion that the show is over, and yank down the curtain, which will strike our hero on the shoulder, and lodge on a table top three feet above the floor. The audience will then generously applaud what remains visible of the nether extremities of our hero and heroine, while the stage hands rush out to knock the table over on the footlights and pull the asbestos on down.

In another week or two now the cartoonists and professional wags will start in on their yearly jag of bringing the mosquito bitten victims of the hotel bandits back home to recover from their vacation.

While the hot weather continues our sympathy for the murdered miners who get their names in the papers from time to time will vary inversely with the heat.

This cool weather we're having is nothing short of an injustice to those poor souls whose only summer recreation is complaining about the heat.

S. D. Flora should be spoken to about this. He's undoubtedly hand and foot in league with the summer resort pirates.

College is a terrible grind for Georgie, the frat hound. Here he goes to the trouble of attending a class or two a week for nine solid months, and eight weeks of summer school, all to escape the gross injustice of having to work; and then, what must he do but race right home, gather together a few necessities, like money, and one thing and another, and race right back again to see that the old Frat House gets opened in time for school, which will commence in only about a month and a half. Poor Boy!

Mrs. Lillian Mickel, executive clerk of the animal husbandry department, is spending her vacation at Manitou, Colo.

## Kidnappers in Play Decide To Get the Professional Tone

How would you feel, Miss Aggie Co-ed, if some three men were to kidnap you about 9:30 some night, just as you were about to meet your date at the library, and ride you around in a Ford coupe till after midnight? That's what happened to the leading lady in "The Gypsy Trail" the other night after play practice—sort of a preliminary kidnapping, it is supposed—preliminary to the kidnapping scene which actually takes place in the play.

You're interested, of course, in knowing what happened to date meanwhile? Well, he waited, and thought and wondered and waited, and finally decided it must be a frame-up so, quite sensibly man-like, went home and went to bed.

The leading lady, meanwhile, was deposited safely on her doorstep at 12:30 by the amateur kidnappers who wanted to get professional before the play came off.

## Question: How Many Chairs Can 3,000 Students Wear Out?

How long will it take 3,000 students to wear out 1,000 chair bottoms when it is not known how long it will take one student to wear out one chair bottom? This extremely puzzling and brain wrecking problem is baffling slide rules, hand books, logarithms and new fangled adding machines. The job of keeping chairs in good repair at K. S. A. C. is an endless one. Recently building and repair received a shipment of 1,000 new patches to be applied to the college class room chairs, but the coefficient of friction is so variable that it is impossible to determine how long this supply will last.

It is found that in the rooms where the professor is an especially interesting talker and uses the lecture method, the life of the chair bottoms is greatly extended, but in those class rooms where the teacher employs the recitation scheme, the chairs are subjected to enormous friction as he goes along the alphabetic rows cracking down on the victims in order.

Also it is believed that a very large percent of the wear and tear on the chairs and the resulting tailor bills is directly traceable to the excessive friction during the fourth hour, after the first bell has rung, while the enterprising professors endeavor to thrust one more fact down the throats of their unwilling audiences who wriggle and squirm in their seats thinking only of the line in front of Kedzie and the struggle for supremacy that awaits them there.

A good preventive for this undesirable situation would be for the college professors to check up on the furniture in their respective class rooms and govern themselves accordingly, that the property of the state may not be subjected to needless damage.

Doctors Dykstra, Muldoon, and McCloud of the veterinary department of the college have applied to the Officers' Reserve Corp board for commissions and have been examined. Doctors Dykstra and Muldoon desire commissions as majors, while Doctor McCloud is more modest. He wants to be a captain.

The college military authorities are not in a position to announce their recommendations until action has been taken by the board, according to Major Claeren.

G. A. Dean, extension professor, and R. C. Smith, professor of entomology, went to Topeka and Rossville July 8-9 to inspect nursery stock there. Professor Dean went to Abilene on an inspection trip July 13.

Prof. W. N. Rockey arrived in Manhattan Thursday after a four months' absence in Arizona on account of ill health.

## THIRTY AGGIES AT SNELLING TRAINING FOR OFFICERS

R. O. T. C. Men from Colleges of Corps Area Receive Comprehensive Training

Four hundred college students from Missouri, Arkansas, Kansas, Nebraska, Iowa, Minnesota, and the Dakotas are spending six weeks this summer at the Reserve Officers' Training Corps Camp here, taking military instruction in the mornings with athletics and recreation in the afternoons and evenings.

The students, many of whom will receive commissions as Reserve Officers at the end of the camp, are learning the duties of all grades from lieutenant to private and the employment of the various infantry arms. The student officers are rotated every few days so that a student may be a lieutenant one day and a private the next. In charge of the camp are 70 officers of the regular army who act as instructors.

The schedule starts at 5:45 a. m. when a band from the army post comes down the company streets playing military marches, and rousing the students. There is great rivalry among the various colleges represented as to which will make the best showing. More than twenty universities and schools are represented.

Great emphasis is put on rifle shooting and all students are required to fire the prescribed course which means about 200 shots per man. Some also take a course in machine guns and fire those. There also is firing with pistol and automatic rifle. Other subjects taught at the camp include sanitation, interior economy, minor tactics, combat tactics, bayonet, infantry drill, calisthenics and guard duty.

The athletic events in the afternoons have evoked considerable rivalry among the units. Also the R. O. T. C. camp as a whole got up a track team and easily defeated the Fort Snelling team in a meet.

Fishing trips, boating and swimming, with dances and movies in the evening, provide recreation for the students. As Fort Snelling is only a few minutes ride from Minneapolis and St. Paul, many students have had an opportunity to visit those cities.

The officer-instructors, while the camp is not yet sufficiently advanced so they can give final ratings, are pleased with the work of the students to date. Everything a student does tells on the record made by his college unit.

If he shoots well, it helps his school's record, while if he does poorly, it hurts. In the same way each student's drilling helps or hinders his school. Some of the colleges, in an effort to make their school stand up well, have adopted rules that any offenders who hurt the school record will be paddled. These rules were made by the students so that if any of them come to grief, they have the knowledge that they voted their own punishment.

Miss Leona Hoag, '18, of Ionia, is spending a week at the Delta Zeta house.

Miss Ruth Trail will go to Sedan today, to spend the week end.

R. E. Wilkin, instructor in the chemistry department last year, has resigned to accept a position with the Standard Oil company at Whiting, Ind.

H. J. Beattie, an instructor in the chemistry department last year will be with the General Electric company next year, with headquarters at Pittsfield, Mass.

Miss Izil Polson will leave July 30 for her home in Fredonia where she will spend a month.

Dr. H. T. Hill arrived Wednesday evening for a few days' visit at the College club. He was the speaker in assembly this morning.

## MANY CHANGES IN THE PERSONNEL OF AGGIE FACULTY

(Concluded from page one)

Michigan university biological station at Cheboygan this summer. She will not return to her work here this fall.

In the course of commerce, a position has been created due to the increasing number of students taking the courses. This position will be filled by J. F. Anderson, who has been doing graduate work in the department of commerce in the University of Missouri. Mr. Anderson will have the elementary economics classes and those in cost accounting and commercial geography.

In the chemistry department, R. E. Wilkin and H. J. Beattie have gone out into the commercial field and both positions are as yet not filled. E. S. West has been granted a leave of absence to permit him to study in Chicago for a doctor's degree.

C. O. Swanson, of this department also, has completed his work for a Ph. D. at Cornell university where he has been on a leave of absence, and will return to K. S. A. C. in September.

In the department of mathematics, W. H. Rowe, a graduate of the University of Michigan, and W. C. James, who has a master's degree from the University of Nebraska, have been appointed as instructors. Miss Elizabeth McKittrick has resigned her position in the department here and goes to the position of head of the home economics department in the University of Wyoming. Miss McKittrick has lately taken her master's degree in home economics here. No successor to Miss McKittrick has been appointed.

In the division of engineering, E. O. Slater, instructor in shop practice, has resigned and will be succeeded by C. F. Cool of Manhattan. H. J. Bowhay, also an instructor in shop practice, has resigned and will assume his father's work during the latter's illness. H. K. Pinkerton of Kansas City will fill this vacancy.

In the division of agriculture, the position left vacant by the resignation of Prof. L. A. Fitz as head of the milling department, will be filled by Prof. P. L. Mann, who will be acting head of the department. In the department of agricultural economics, Prof. Eric Englund, who has been acting head of the department for the past year, will remain, but Prof. W. E. Grimes, who has been away on a leave of absence, will return as head of the department. Announcement has been made earlier in the summer of the resignation of N. L. Harris of the department of poultry husbandry. No appointment has yet been made to fill this vacancy.

In the division of veterinary medicine, Dr. J. P. Scott, who has been taking advanced work in England for the past year, will return to be in charge of the vaccine laboratories here. Dr. W. P. Shuler who relieved Doctor Scott last year, will probably fill the position of extension veterinarian, which has just been created.

In the military department, the increased work of the school military has made the addition of another instructor necessary. This position will be filled by Major Richard Stickney, now at Fort Benning, Ga., Infantry school, who has applied to the military department for transfer to K. S. A. C. for duty. Major Stickney is from Boston and is a graduate of the United States Military academy, with the class of 1915.

Harold Allen, instructor in the applied mechanics department, has gone to Iola to take charge of the branch laboratory there and will spend several weeks in testing the road materials that are shipped out from that place.



## HILL-FOLK PERSONALS

"Well, of all the stupendous stupidity!" remarked a student, in surveying class a la campus, just after one of his co-ed acquaintances had passed him with the question "Oh, are you going to take my picture?"

The new cafeteria is on the way to completion. Miss Carp says that the department expects to be ready to serve the hungry thousand when school opens in September. Building and repair has purchased three new subveyors at a cost of \$4,350, and these together with available equipment from the present building will be installed commencing about August 10. Plans for the refrigerator have been completed.

The engineering building is to have about twenty additional light fixtures in the near future, and the chemistry laboratories C1 and C15 will have new floors as soon as building and repair can complete the work. The old floors have decayed, due to the action of chemicals and gases.

The railroad strike is coming home to K. S. A. C. Work on the furnaces is being delayed due to lack of material.

President Jardine has approved plans for the storm sewer on Anderson avenue running west from the gymnasium to the new stadium. M. W. Furr, who is working with building and repair this summer is drafting the plans and Mr. Pauling says that the work will be completed in time for the city to pave this street.

R. D. Hilliard, E. E. '21, has been visiting friends at the college this week. Mr. Hilliard is employed as sales engineer with the Century Electric company of St. Louis and is working out from the Kansas City office.

Asst. Prof. B. B. Smith of the agricultural engineering department, will return to the college about August 1 after a month's vacation at Milwaukee, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Dawley and the babies have gone to Colorado via the Ford route to spend their vacation.

H. W. Walker of the agricultural engineering department, went to Holton last week to consult with the officers of Drainage District No. 2 in Jackson county.

Mrs. Allene Niel, formerly a student in the home economics division, now living in Garnett, Kan., was in Manhattan last week visiting friends. Mrs. Niel was Allene Anderson when she was here five years ago.

Prof. H. H. King, local golf champion, attended the tournament of the Kansas State Amateur Golf association held on the Fort Leavenworth officers' club course this week.

Professor J. P. Calderwood, G. R. Pauling and Jacob Lund inspected power plants in Topeka, Lawrence, and Kansas City last week, in the interest of K. S. A. C.

Dr. and Mrs. A. A. Holtz are the parents of a son, born July 10.

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Halstead entertained at dinner Monday evening July 10, for Professor and Mrs. L. A. Fitz and daughter, Leslie Elizabeth.

Miss Beth Hepler has gone to Glacier National Park, Mont., where she will attend the national convention of the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. From Montana Miss Hepler will go on to the Pacific coast for the remainder of the summer.

Mrs. Jessie Gulick, assistant in the cataloguing department of the library, has gone to Yellowstone National Park for a month's vacation.

Miss Edith Reece, of Riley, junior in home economics, spent the week end here visiting friends.

Miss Mildred Inskeep, formerly Y. W. C. A. secretary here, is visiting her parents at 830 Bluemont.

Miss Inskeep is now Y. W. C. A. field secretary for the northwest, with headquarters at Denver.

Mr. and Mrs. Moody and son Harold Moody of Junction City, were guests of Miss Effie May Carp over Sunday.

E. L. Holton, head of the department of education, was called to Kansas City Saturday on account of illness in the family.

Prof. P. P. Brainerd of the home study department, will do special work in psychology under Doctor Seashore at the University of Iowa during August.

Arthur B. Sperry, instructor in zoology and geology at K. S. A. C., is taking a course in geology at Boulder, Colo. this summer. He will return to this college in September.

Miss Bertha Danheim, graduate assistant in zoology from K. S. A. C., is studying at the Michigan University Biological station at Sheboygan this summer.

A. M. Paterson of the animal husbandry department spent his vacation with his mother at Wayzata, Minn. Judging from the tales he tells he spent most of the month catching fish.

J. B. Bennett, extension journalist, has returned from western Kansas, where he spent three weeks in the harvest fields.

Miss Florence McCall of Salina, who has been taking post graduate work here this year, will be in the commercial department of the Abilene high school the coming year.

Major Terrill of the military department, who is in the University Hospital of Kansas City as a result of a severe attack of asthma some weeks ago, while on a pleasure trip to Fort Snelling, Minn., will be able to spend the week ends at his home with his family from now on, according to advice from the department headquarters. "While his condition appears to be much better, it will be some time before he will be ready for duty again," said Major Davidson when questioned.

Perry F. Hershey, E. E. '22, writes from 302 West Twenty-second street, New York City, that the Kansas State men in the east are progressing rapidly. Hope F. Jenkins and Morton Stigers with the American Telephone and Telegraph company and C. H. McCandless with the Western Electric have all been granted increases in salary recently, indicative that their work is satisfactory. Mr. Hershey writes that he asked Mr. Jenkins what he thought of Kansas State after being out in the commercial field a year, and Mr. Jenkins replied, "The more I see of the eastern men the more I think of Kansas State." Mr. Hershey is employed with the Western Electric company in the physical laboratory. His work consists of testing all new apparatus before it is sent to the Hawthorne station in Illinois. He finds it interesting and is well pleased with his position.

Mac Short, M. E. '22, has recently been appointed as navigation engineer with the war department. He will be stationed at McCook Field, Dayton, Ohio. Mr. Short's war experience brought him closely in contact with aviation and his new position will be in that line of work. His work will consist of laying out official air ways, map making, and general aeronautical research. Upon leaving college Mr. Short took a temporary position with the United States Air Mail service.

"Pay Up Week" has been instituted at Kansas University for the payment of subscriptions to the stadium fund. The Aggie "pay-up" week isn't so far ahead as to be negligible, either.

The American Committee for Devastated France is sending French girls to American colleges as a part of their reconstruction program. One French girl will attend Iowa college during the coming year under this plan.

## SOCIETY

About thirty members of the senior chapter of the Epworth League enjoyed a hike to Cedar Bend Friday evening. A picnic supper was served. Reverend A. B. Rogers, Methodist student pastor, chaperoned the hike.

Members of the Hamp-Io literary societies who are in town picnicked Saturday night on "Doc" Wagner's farm. Thirty members of the two organizations attended the picnic.

Guests at the practice house at a buffet dinner Thursday evening, July 13, were Miss Ruth Trail, Miss Helen Elcock, Miss Nora Dalby, Dr. Mary Harman, Miss Martha Pittman, Miss Mary Worcester, Miss Parker and Miss Sturmer.

Dean Mary P. VanZile with Mrs. Marjorie Kimball left Friday for a motor trip to Iowa and Indiana.

The student help in the cafeteria were guests of Miss Effie May Carp, director, at a line party to the Wareham theatre Thursday evening.

Dinner guests at the College club Sunday were Dr. Mary T. Harman, Miss Caroline Perkins, and Miss Izil Polson.

### First Student Recital

The first student recital of the summer term was presented by the music department Thursday, July 13, at 4:30 p. m. A fair sized and enthusiastic audience attended. Those appearing on the program were: piano—Charles Stratton, Edith Hassinger, Ruth Falconer, Helen Crow; vocal—Laurine Kuns, Ruth Cunningham, Ruth Rathbone, and Ruth Emile Scott.

### Mable—Herrick

Announcement is made of the approaching marriage of Miss Elizabeth Mable and Mr. Donald Myron Herrick. The wedding will take place July 26 at the home of the bride's parents, Dr. and Mrs. L. D. Mable of Kansas City. Miss Mable attended K. S. A. C. and is a member of the Chi Omega sorority. Mr. Herrick, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Herrick of Kinsley, Kan., is a member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity here.

### Huse—Crimmin

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Irene Huse and Mr. Royce B. Crimmin, Saturday, July 1 at the bride's home at Laconia, N. H. Mrs. Crimmin has been instructor in the zoology department here for the last two years. Mr. Crimmin graduated from the school of agricultural engineering at K. S. A. C. with the 1922 class. They will live at Laconia, N. H., where Mr. Crimmin is engaged in the manufacturing business with the bride's father, Mr. L. C. Huse.

### Kramer—Sullivan

Interesting to many Aggies on the hill will be the announcement of the marriage of Miss Evalene Kramer and Lieutenant Mortimer F. Sullivan, which took place in New York City June 30. The bride is a graduate of K. S. A. C. with the class of 1919 and is a member of the Delta Zeta sorority. For the past two years she has been assistant director of the college cafeteria. Lieutenant Sullivan is a graduate of the University of Colorado, where he is a member of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity. Lieutenant and Mrs. Sullivan are making their home at present in Baltimore, Md., where Lieutenant Sullivan is stationed with the Second division.

### Andrews—Mullendore

Prof. and Mrs. W. H. Andrews announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Esther Andrews, '21, to Mr. W. C. Mullendore of Oklahoma, Sunday June 11. Mr. and Mrs. Mullen-

dore will make their home at Klinge & Rosemont roads N. W., Washington, D. C.

### Ryan—Kniseley

Mrs. G. L. Ryan of Phoenix, Ari., announces the marriage of her daughter, Grace to Mr. Clifford Kniseley of Wichita. The wedding took place Sunday, July 16, at Claremore, Okla. The groom is a graduate of K. S. A. C. and is a member of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity. Mr. and Mrs. Kniseley will make their home in Wichita.

### Dinner Party

Miss Elizabeth Bressler entertained with a dinner party, Wednesday evening at her home, for the members of the Pi Beta Phi sorority, who are in town for the summer, and a few additional friends. The dinner was served in two courses at quarter tables and the decorations were beautifully carried out in the sorority colors of blue and garnet. Favors of small baskets in these colors and tied with tulle were given the guests. The guests were Miss Jean Frances Middleton, Miss Geraldine Hull, Miss Eleanor Dempsey, Miss Mary Higginbotham, Miss Elizabeth Coons, Miss Gladys Stocker, Miss Grace Carey, Miss Alice Carnay, Miss Mary Worrell, Miss Winifred Welsh, Miss Lillian O'Brien, Miss Margaret Howe, Miss Ruth Rannels, Miss Helen Bentley, Miss Lora Platt of Warrensburg, Mo., Miss Esther Otto, Miss Eva Timmons and Mrs. Merton Otto of Riley and Mrs. P. F. Bressler of Wamego.

### TRACTOR DEMONSTRATION STAGED ON COLLEGE FARM

Is in Charge of Agricultural Engineering Department

The department of agricultural engineering of the college staged the first annual tractor plowing demonstration for wheat at the college agronomy farm, Wednesday, July 19. The tractors that were shown were those carried by the local implement dealers. Tryouts and tuning up occupied the better part of the forenoon. After the free lunch served by the tractor men, Prof. L. E. Call of the agronomy department talked about the effect of last year's tractor plowing on the wheat crop just harvested. Plowing started at 1:30 and was not stopped until the field was completed.

Professor Sanders of the agricultural engineering department was in charge of the demonstration, and Walter Moore of the Ford agency down town was chairman of the eats committee.

Prof. W. B. Wendt has been in Manhattan several days this week visiting friends and transacting business. Professor Wendt, who was formerly with the applied mechanics department is now head of the civil engineering department at the School of Mines at Rapid City, S. D. He likes the locality and is quite enthusiastic about his position. The school of mines offers work in five engineering courses.

Dr. Wallace Bruce Fleming has recently been elected president of Baker university at Baldwin. Doctor Fleming has for the past seven years been president of West Virginia Wesleyan college at Buckhannon, W. V. Doctor Fleming's formal introduction into office will occur in the early part of September.

Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Peterson expect to spend the month of August in Idaho.

Prof. and Mrs. S. C. Salmon left Thursday, July 13 for Brookings, S. D. where they will attend a family reunion of Mrs. Salmon's relatives.

F. L. Rhoades, specialist in farm management with the extension division, has gone on an extended trip to the southwestern part of the state.

## AGGIE GIRLS PROMINENT IN CITY CAMPFIRE WORK

Act as Guardians of Groups Throughout Manhattan

Several active Aggie girls are achieving remarkable results in their work in the Campfire organization in Manhattan this summer. The girls are acting as guardians to groups of from 10 to 12 girls each, and the climax of the campaign which was started here early in the spring by the state campfire executive, will be the August camps, which are scheduled for August 3 to 10 and August 10 to 17.

The groups, under the supervision of these K. S. A. C. girls, are all in active training and are enjoying a profitable and very pleasant summer. The Aggie girls who are doing the work are Margaret Dubbs, Colletta Mayden, Alice Turner, Mrs. Marguerite Weidorn, Lucia Blitz, Alta Barger, Ada Billings, Laureda Thompson, and Kitty Faulconer. Other guardians are from down town. The organization this summer is reaching every part of the city and is meeting with excellent success.

At a meeting held last night in Fairchild hall, provision was made for the offering of an additional course in Campfire leadership. This work is under the direction of Miss Ethel Myer and is being offered because so many requests have come in for the work, from women in summer school who go out over the state in teaching during the school year and who may have to take over similar work in their communities.

### RUTH KITTELL IS TEACHING IN CAMP FIRE GIRLS' CAMP

Is Swimming, Lifesaving, and Diving Instructor

Miss Ruth Kittell, who was student assistant last year in the women's department of physical education, teaching folk dancing, has been employed during the summer at Camp Shawnee, Grandview, Mo., as swimming, life saving, and diving instructor. The camp is under the auspices of the Camp Fire Girls.

While here in school Miss Kittell won a medal in Red Cross life saving work for completing the required number of hours in life saving practice. She writes that she is well satisfied with her present work and that, as she has a position in view for this winter, she will not return to school.

She will be replaced by Miss Frances Johnstone, who last year was student assistant in interpretive dancing, according to Instructor Worral of the department.

Miss Johnstone will have nine hours a week this winter teaching both interpretive and folk dancing. She will be the only student assistant in the department this year.

## 'THE GYPSY TRAIL' TO BE PRESENTED AT 8:15

(Concluded from page one)

field. "Jimmy" Albright will be remembered by regular Aggie students, for his effective acting in "Clarence," "The Ink Girl" and in the one-act plays. He is at present in Winfield where he is vice president of the firm with which his father was connected. He has come up from Winfield to take the role of Johnnie.

"The Gypsy Trail" will be presented at Clyde, Kansas, on Monday, the 24th. Clyde is the home town of Miss Turner. The performance will be on the same order as the "Boost for K. S. A. C." plays put on in various towns by the Purple Masque this spring. The presentation at Clyde will be further enhanced by between act features of dancing and singing. Miss Gladys Stocker and Mr. McElhinney will do a Spanish dance, and Miss Howell of the music department will sing.

S. C. Salmon, professor of farm crops, left July 13 for Brookings, S. D. to enjoy a two weeks vacation.



## "PHYSICS OF THE VOICE" BY PROFESSOR E. V. FLOYD

### MECHANISM OF THE VOCAL CORDS EXPLAINED

The Larynx as Chief Instrument in Producing Sound and Determining Quality, Is Discussed Fully

"The Physics of the Voice" was the subject of an interesting lecture given by Prof. E. V. Floyd of the physics department, Monday evening, July 17. Of all the experiments carried on by prominent physicists in investigating the physics of the human body, the matter of the mechanism of the voice is one of the most complex and interesting pieces of work yet undertaken.

Professor Floyd's talk centered around the mechanism of the larynx. The principal cartilages of the larynx are: shape names—signet ring, pyramid, and shield; used names—basal, position, and tension; the scientific names are cricoid, arytenoid, and thyroid.

The essential features of the singing and speaking mechanism consist of: 1. Victor—vocal membrane and trachea. 2. Driver—bronchi and lungs. 3. Power plant—abdominal and intercostal muscular systems. 4. Scale mechanism—muscular control of mass, length and tension of vocal membranes. 5. Resonance mechanism—nasal cavity, nasal pharynx, mouth cavity, oral pharynx, trachea and wall of the thorax.

The larynx is loosely put together. The pyramid cartilages are on the ball and socket points. Vocal bands of the larynx must be changed to change the pitch of the voice. In the vocal bands there are tensions which contain the vocal muscles. Length, width and weight of the bands are determining qualities. The voice is changed by nervous control, as the band is stretched or contracted the voice is of higher or lower pitch.

Vibrations of stringed instruments or that of the bands of the larynx are very complex. A pure tone is not rich—there may be twenty-four assistants to the main tone, which enrich the tone. The tone of the speaking voice should be musical.

Quality is defined as that characteristic of a musical tone which enables the ear to distinguish between two tones of the same pitch and loudness coming from the different sources. According to the physicists, it may be completely specified in terms of: 1. Kind of upper particles. 2. Number of upper particles. 3. Relative intensity of particles present.

The lower the voice the more possibilities there are for development. The English horns and bassons have full retinue, the same as the human voice has. The lips move differently when different sounds are uttered, on the principle of sympathetic resonance.

### TWENTY-TWO CHILDREN STUDY MUSIC AT K. S. A. C.

Work Is Developed Under Miss Helen Colburn

Future Aggie musicians will uphold the high standard set by that department if the children's department is an indication of future developments. Though this department has been in existence only a short time it has proved its value and is steadily increasing in interest and popularity.

There are twenty-two youngsters taking the work, eight of whom are beginners from six to ten years old, the advanced class ranging up to twelve years of age. Each student takes two piano lessons a week and then the classes meet for one general period once a week.

In the class periods they are taught rhythm exercises, ear training, imagination, transposition, and learn to express emotions by music. The beginners dramatize their pieces and learn to "feel" what music ex-

presses. They also study how music came into being and the lives of some of the composers. The advanced class takes a history of music and a series of composers, and is now studying the orchestral instruments. They learn the arrangement of an orchestra and practice arranging and directing. According to the instructors their knowledge of musical terms is equal to that of the average freshman music student.

Miss Helen Colburn, instructor in piano, is responsible for the development of this work. At present she is studying in Chicago under Mme. Strukow-Ryder. Miss Mildred Thornburg, assistant, has charge of the work during the summer.

### PROFESSOR DAWLEY WRITES ARTICLES ON RADIO SETS

#### EXPLAINS CONSTRUCTION OF HOME-MADE SETS

Articles Appear in Kansas City Star and Are Reprinted for Mailing to Radio Enthusiasts

Instructions for the building of home-made radio sets have recently been written and illustrated by E. A. Dawley, assistant professor of applied mechanics in the extension division. These instructions with plans drawn to scale, have been published in the Kansas City Weekly Star recently. So much interest has been shown in the installation of radio-sets, that the demand for these instructions has prompted the Kansas City Star to make a reprint of them on separate sheets of paper and mail them to people writing in for them.

Professor Dawley has gone into the matter of installing and refining of equipment very thoroughly. His plans will make possible the installation of hundreds of the home-made sets where the boy-enthusiasts would be unable to afford a factory made outfit. Any difficulty encountered in wiring up the sets is easily understood and overcome by following Professor Dawley's instructions carefully.

The advent of radio receiving sets has set a new pace in revolutionizing and doing away with the isolation of farm homes. The comparative cheapness of the installation of the sets will enable hundreds of people in rural districts and elsewhere to listen to concerts and other performances in their own homes.

### MILLION GALLONS OF OIL FOR HEATING IN WINTER

#### Fuel Saved 40 Per Cent of Cost of Coal

The heat and power department has burned, 1,291,000 gallons of oil since last October. During the winter months an average of 8,000 gallons per day was required to keep K. S. A. C. warm, but this summer it takes only 2,300 gallons per day to keep the power machinery in operation and furnish current for the lights.

Mr. Lund says that burning oil has saved 40 percent of the cost of the coal the year preceding when it was high and scarce and of poor quality, and that it requires only half as many men to carry on the work.

There are fifteen large burners in operation when all the heat is needed. Some of these are a mechanical atomizer type and others are operated by steam pressure so that in either case the oil is finely divided to gain the greatest heat value by avoiding waste of its constituents.

Mr. Lund came over from Denmark in 1872 and graduated from K. S. A. C. in 1883. Ten years later he took charge of the heat and power department and has been on the job early and late for 29 years. It is due to his ability and management that the department has grown and kept pace with the rest of the college.

Prof. N. A. Crawford is spending his vacation at Glennie, Mich.

## THIRTEEN LETTER MEN BACK FOR AGGIE FOOTBALL

### STRONG SCHEDULE IS ANNOUNCED

Only Three Letter Men Lost Through Graduation—Second String Team Lining Up in Good Shape

"The best team in the history of Aggie football." Such is the prediction of Charley Bachman, the Aggie football mentor, for the team of 1922. And the dope has it that "Bach" is right. With the expected return of 13 letter men of last year and years before, with eight of last year's second string, and a host of sterling men from the 1921 freshman squad, hopes for the 1922 Valley championship soar, and only the most unlooked-for accident should account for anything else.

With the team of 1921, which tied with Missouri for second honors, intact except for Captain "Shifty" Cleland, center, Henry Schmitz, tackle, and "Ship" Winters, end, there should be little trouble in accomplishing the task set by Coach Bachman—an undefeated 1922 aggregation—especially with such material as Stauffer, Nichols, Staib, and Franz of last year's varsity, and Hutton and Perham of the freshman team to fill the vacancies left by the graduates. Then, too, Dewey Houston, the famous Aggie drop kicker of 1920, will be back, and if he can still shake the mean hoof that he used to, that part of the sport will be well taken care of.

Captain-elect "Russian" Hahn of Clay Center was considered one of the best guards of the conference in '21. He should be better now, in which case—well, the "Russian" will have the other applicants for his position doing some tall scrambling to keep up with him.

If "Tom" Sebring plays the pastime with the finish of old this year, he is almost certain of a position at end, and H. G. Webber looked good enough last season to hold an end place on anybody's team.

Ira Schindler, who in '21 did a fine job at guard opposite Hahn, has only Houston and Steiner and a freshman or so to beat out for his old sinecure, so a race riot and two or three wars will probably determine the selection at that point.

Judged from past performances, Burr Swartz should honor the gang by bossing them around again this year—however, "Swede" Axline of '20 is back and may decide to take things in his hands.

At halves, Burton and Stark with Shaw to help. Simple announcement, isn't it? And, by way of filling in the back field, "Susie" Sears, Clements, Butcher, Goerke, Yandle, Brandley—Help! If Bachman doesn't have the best fullback in the valley, that gang of football thugs won't be to blame.

What will the freshmen do? There's the best prospective team in the valley on paper and every one of them varsity men. The only thing lacking is a stadium and some opposition. Part of the first is promised and the Jayhawks are as yet undefeated.

To make things look better—or worse—depending on the viewpoint, the coach gives out the fact that "Ted" Curtiss' 1921 freshman squad was the best he has seen around these parts thus far, and while letter men are usually popular favorites for most positions, it must be admitted that "Bach" knows his stuff. So when he says the returning varsity men will have to dig right in, good as they are, well—let's look over the list:

Arthur Doolan and Earl Manker of Manhattan, Lyle Munn of Norton, and C. E. Minner of Soldier, look good as ends. Take notice of that combination, Sebring and Webber! James Ewing, Iola, John Henry, Glasco, and J. W. Ballard of Almena,

tackles. The J's have it. Kenneth Randall of Wilson, guard. Here's that Randall gang again—just like the Cowell brothers. Ronald Hutton, Manhattan, and Woody Perham, Iola, centers. And we need a good center to take "Shifty's" old place.

Swartz and Axline will have to watch C. B. Cox, Sedgwick, and E. D. Ward, Elmsdale, quarters, unless they are tired of playing, while John Brown, Blue Rapids, B. C. McCue, Garden City, and A. F. Rheburg, Niles, are the class of half honors. H. E. Portnier, Phillipsburg, and M. M. Thuro, Maxville, displayed a mean ability at full and bid fair to give the "old guard" a battle.

Four of the big games of the year will be played away from home. The other four, including the K. U. game are scheduled as Manhattan amusements, when, it is hoped, the stadium will be far enough along to be put into use. The season schedule follows:

October 7—Washburn at Manhattan.

October 14—Washington at St. Louis.

October 21—Oklahoma U. at Norman.

October 28—Kansas U. at Manhattan (Homecoming game).

November 4—Missouri U. at Columbia.

November 11—Ames at Manhattan.

November 18—Nebraska U. at Lincoln.

November 30—Texas Christian college, Fort Worth, at Manhattan.

### COUNTY AGENT MEN HERE COMPILE STATISTICAL DATA

#### Comparison of Organized and Unorganized Counties

Some of the things which the county agents of Kansas actually have accomplished on a dollars and cents basis appear in a statistical study compiled recently from reports of the Kansas State Board of Agriculture. Karl Knaus and A. F. Turner, county agent leaders, compiled the data.

Knaus' and Turner's figures show that two counties without agents, lost 12 to 15 bushels of potatoes per acre in yields from 1917 to 1920, and an adjoining county with an agent gained 15 bushels, making a 30 bushel advantage for the organized county. At 65 cents per bushel for the crop, the income of the organized county was increased \$50,000.

Increase in the number of milk producing herds on a comparison of the number of cream separators in the various counties, Clark, Meade, McPherson, and Cloud counties, with agents, show that from 1915 to 1920 the organized counties gained more than twice as fast as the unorganized counties of Kiowa, Seward, Ottawa, and Saline, without agents. Russell, Stafford, and Barber counties, without agents, made an average of 39.2 per cent in number of dairy herds, while organized counties of Barber and Pratt, situated between, gained 57.4 per cent.

Interesting facts are also revealed in the matter of wheat production. Comparing the four organized counties of Clay, Jackson, Morris, and Marshall, with the four unorganized counties of Riley, Pottawatomie, Geary, and Wabaunsee, it is found that from 1919 to 1921 the four organized show a gain per acre of 3.1 bushels over the preceding two years. The unorganized counties in this period gained but 1.1 bushels. This gives to the organized counties an average of 162,000 bushels more wheat a year, without increased acreage.

Major Davidson will start on a month's leave about the first of August, according to advice received at the department office in reply to his application. The Major says that he has not decided where he will spend his vacation as yet, for he prefers to wait until the leave comes through before making plans.

## AG GRADUATES BECOME ACTIVE IN CHOSEN CAREER

### 33 PER CENT OF THIS YEAR'S CLASS ALREADY DIRT FARMERS

Other Positions Secured Range from County Agent Work to Reclamation Projects

Occupations ranging from farming in Kansas to managing a fruit and vegetable cannery in Canton, China, will be followed by this year's agricultural graduates of K. S. A. C., according to F. D. Farrell, dean of agriculture. Contrary to the popular belief that students pursuing agricultural courses frequently do not follow farming upon graduation, about 33 per cent of this year's class already are dirt farmers and 50 per cent plan to take it up within two to five years. Those who are not at present engaged in farming are unable to make a beginning in it for financial reasons. More than 90 per cent of the agricultural graduates this year had arranged before commencement day to enter their occupations.

C. H. Morgan went to Alaska, where he is employed by the Territorial Agricultural college, Fairbanks, Alaska. He will have charge of all agricultural work.

Sylvester J. Coe is engaged in reclamation work in Florida. J. W. Ziegler is taking up the swine business in Delaware county, Pa. Wing Kiek Lau, a Chinese young man, has taken passage for China where he will shortly go into the canning business.

Of the 1922 class of 69 students, 28 will teach agriculture next year, chiefly in Kansas high schools, where interest in agricultural instruction is increasing rapidly. Salaries of these men range from \$2,000 to \$2,700 a year.

The following have arranged definitely for high school teaching positions in Kansas: N. H. Anderson, Girard; A. J. Englund, Coats; T. O. Garinger, Winchester; E. F. Burk, Garden City; C. F. Hadley, Goff; W. R. Harder, Coffeyville; C. C. Holmes, Miltonvale; Harold Howe, Fellowship in college of agriculture, University of Maryland; E. E. Huff, Effingham; M. T. Hargiss, Wichita; H. D. Karns, Ada; E. P. Mauk, Oklahoma; D. D. Murphy, Belleville; H. A. Myers, Marysville; V. E. Paine, Admire; John T. Pearson, Mankato; J. T. Quinn, K. S. A. C.; O. B. Reed, Humboldt; H. W. Schmitz, Cottonwood Falls; Deal Six, Carbondale; M. E. Ptacek, Mound City; C. M. Wilhoite, McPherson; C. J. Raleigh, Marion; and W. C. Cowell, Iola.

Other graduates who will teach but who have not yet definitely arranged for a school are: W. O. McCarty, J. C. Wingfield and C. L. Shellenberger.

Three members of the class have taken up county agent work. They are Ross J. Silkett, Rush county; E. H. Walker, tentative; and Duke D. Brown, Hodgeman.

Five are entering agricultural experiment station work. They are B. B. Bayles, scientific assistantship in cereal investigations for the United States department of agriculture at Hays, Kan.; R. E. Kellogg, milling; R. S. Mather, grain inspection; H. T. McKeever, landscape gardening; William Martin, orchard management; J. M. Moore, dairy inspection.

C. C. Dethloff, graduate assistantship in soils at Michigan Agricultural college; Lynn Copeland, graduate assistantship in dairy husbandry at South Dakota Agricultural college.

M. W. Todd of the civil engineering department is ill in the Mt. Carmel hospital at Pittsburg, Kan., where he has undergone an operation. Mr. Todd has been employed for the summer as assistant resident engineer on the Federal Aid road construction at Pittsburg, and he hopes to be back at work within a few weeks.